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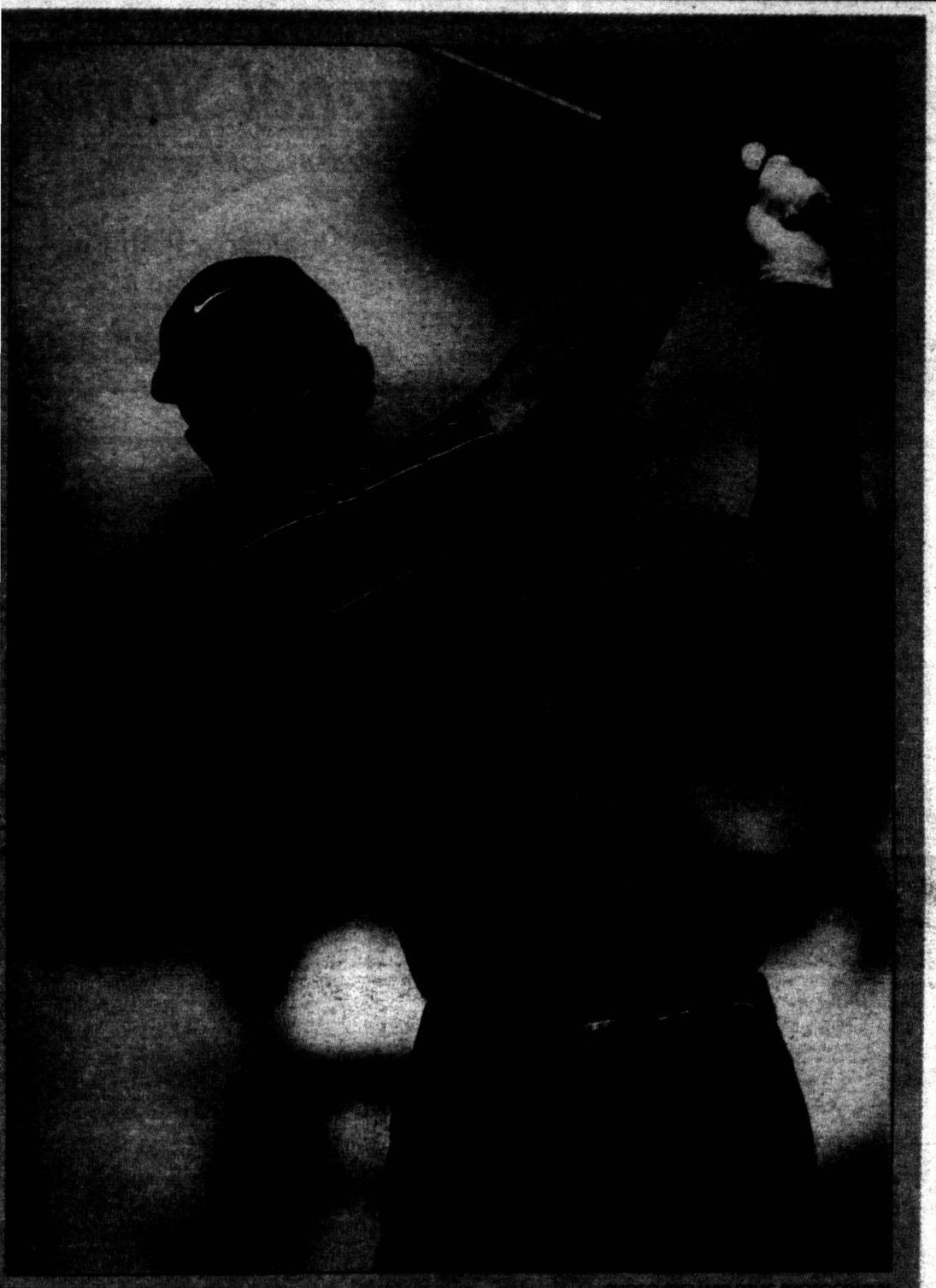

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Tiger Woods roared to a six-under-par, one-stroke lead Thursday before play was halted by a thick blanket of fog that rolled in, ending a three-day heat wave. More U.S. Open coverage, including profiles of the top players, can be found in a double special section in this issue. For a glimpse at the life of a volunteer at the Open, see page 8A.

Raccoon research may speed trapping program

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE RESULTS of the San Jose State University raccoon latrine study — conducted in Carmel and Pacific Grove — could be the key to instituting a raccoon trapping program in the city, even if a health emergency is not declared.

If Monterey County Health Officer Robert Melton decides the threat of raccoon roundworm disease doesn't rise to the level of an emergency in Carmel, the city could still legally institute a raccoon trapping program under state fish and game codes.

Carmel would need first to complete an environmental impact report on the potential ramifications of trapping raccoons — a lengthy and potentially costly step. However, that process could be significantly shortened if the city uses the results of the San Jose State study as the basis of its environmental review, according to city officials.

Microbiologist William Murray, wildlife biologist Michael Kutilek and graduate student Gabriel Roussere announced May 23 that 48 percent of the raccoon latrine sam-

*See **RACCOONS** page 7A*

P.B. BALLOT INITIATIVE READY FOR SIGNATURES

By PAUL MILLER

THE FIRST of nearly 10,000 signatures needed to put an initiative to down-zone hundreds of acres in Del Monte Forest on the Nov. 7 ballot — will be collected this weekend, officials with the Pebble Beach Company said after the Monterey County elections office gave them the go-ahead.

Registrar Tony Anchundo certified the initiative for signatures after county counsel Adrienne Grover prepared a brief, impartial summary of the lengthy initiative for the petitions, which will be circulated throughout Monterey County.

The ballot measure, which will be the subject of a county-wide vote, would eliminate hundreds of potential homesites on undeveloped land owned by the Pebble Beach Company at various locations in the Forest.

The property is zoned for 890 homes. For 10 years the company — which was sold last year — has pursued a proposal for more than 300 homes and a new golf course.

Last week, the new owners of the company, including former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and former Carmel mayor Clint Eastwood, said they would offer the ballot measure to put an end to more than 10 years of controversy over development of the company's land.

Instead of hundreds of new homes, they want to add about 55 new hotel rooms at the The Lodge, 75 new rooms at the Inn at Spanish Bay and 24 golf cottages next to the golf course proposed for the site of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

"We are in the resort management business, not the real estate development business," Eastwood said.

The company's new development plan —

*See **BALLOT** page 8A*

Concorso Italiano on the lookout for rare Ferrari

By MARY BROWNFIELD

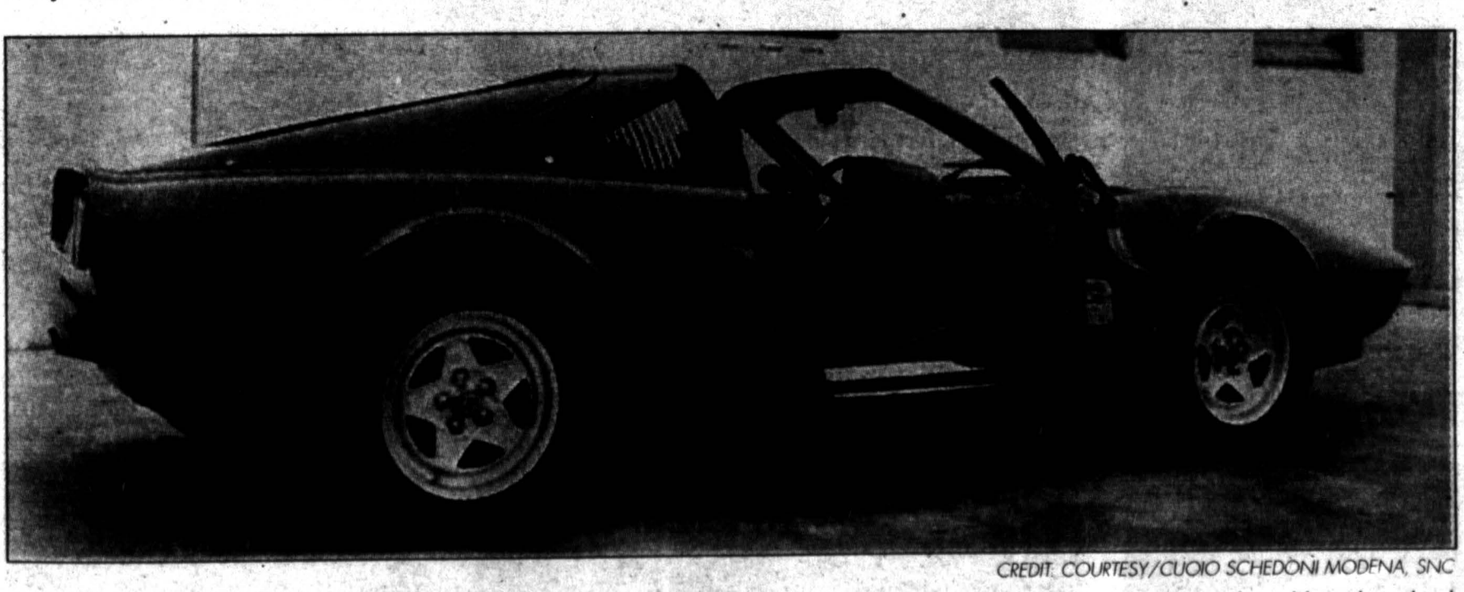
THE SEARCH is on to find one of the world's rarest cars and bring it to Carmel Valley.

Concorso Italiano chairman Frank Mandarano desperately wants to locate — in time for the Concorso this August at Quail Lodge — one of 19 limited-edition, 1970s-era "Schedoni" Ferrari 308 GTBs currently scattered around the world.

Why? Because Simone Schedoni, the general manager of a prestigious Italian company, will appear at this year's Concorso — and what would be better than to showcase his company's renowned leather work than one of these rare cars?

"They do this incredible work, and are known throughout the world for making exclusive luggage for Ferrari, Maserati and Lamborghini," Mandarano said of the small Italian company, Cuoio Schedoni Modena, SNC.

The Ferrari sought by Mandarano — a 2,927cc V8 that turns about 240 horsepower — featured not only luggage, but an entire interior hand-stitched by Schedoni.



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Concorso Italiano organizers are in search of one of just 19 Ferrari 308 GTBs with custom interiors created and hand-stitched by a prestigious Italian leather workshop. They don't have much time, because the Concorso is only two months away.

Why so rare?

The idea to make the custom-designed Ferraris came from Charles Vandagriff — the owner of a Los Angeles Ferrari dealership then called Hollywood Sports Cars — after he visited the Schedoni factory and saw the impressive leather luggage sets custom-fitted for the trunks of three Ferrari models — the 308, the 400 and the BB512.

"We wanted to do a deal with Gucci, and it was really being a very difficult deal to try to do, and the head of sales worldwide for the factory knew of Schedoni and said, 'Why don't you have this guy do it for you?'" said Cris Vandagriff, son of Charles Vandagriff and president of the Los Angles-based Historic Motor Sports Association,

*See **FERRARI** page 8A*

Council moves ahead with $10 million strong budget

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council approved its budget for 2000/2001 in record time June 8, voting unanimously to approve the $10.5 million package at the first meeting the body was legally able to take action.

A 15 percent increase in property tax revenues — due in part to the sale of Carmel Plaza — brought Carmel's budget past the $10 million mark for the first time.

The council took advantage of the city's fiscal growth to allocate $321,000 in salary increases for city workers and to set aside as much as $1.1 million for capital improvement projects.

The council's unanimous approval of the budget also included a $100,000 contribution to the Carmel Business Association's tourism marketing fund — a decision which has sometimes caused controversy in the past.

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who has consistently opposed

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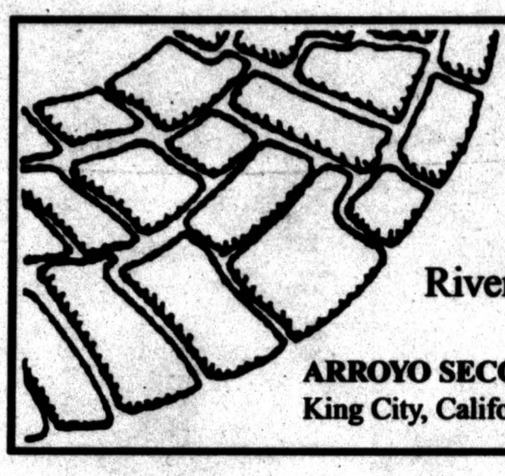

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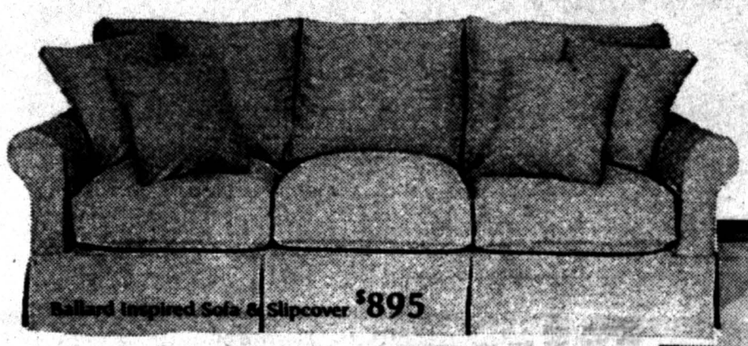

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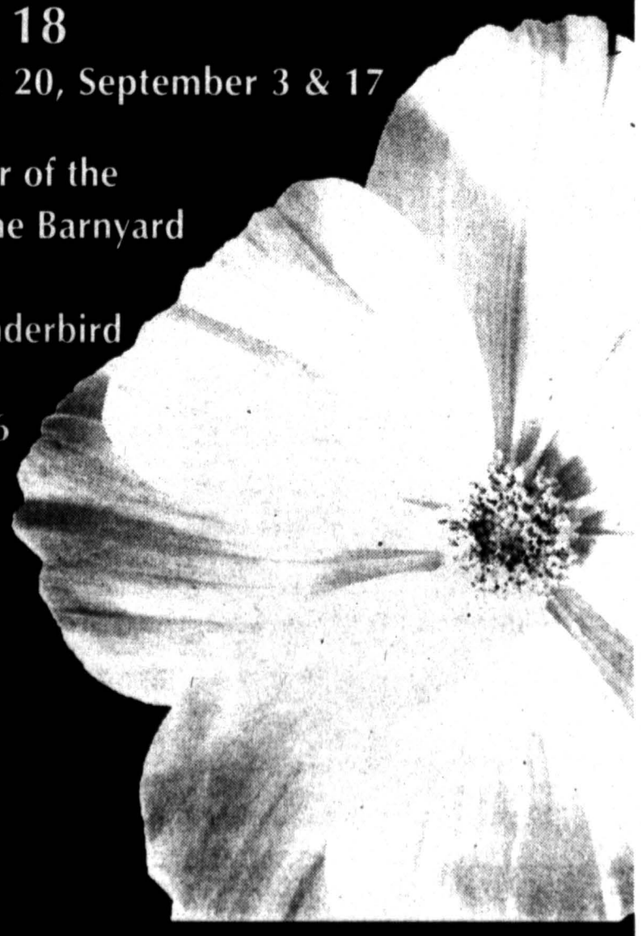

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Commission gives Cypress Inn restaurant thumbs-up

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CYPRESS Inn can have its 60-seat restaurant, the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously decided June 14. The restaurant is part of an extensive renovation project at the historic inn — owned by Doris Day and Dennis LeVett — which will also add six guest rooms.

The commission heard objections from Carmelites Mike Brown and John Wagner to the restaurant addition because of their concerns over parking and traffic. An underground parking garage might be the solution, Brown suggested.

But Planner Chip Rerig told the commission that "the restaurant meets all city guidelines," and that on-site parking in the downtown commercial district is prohibited by city ordinances. The only way underground parking could be added to the Cypress Inn project would be if the city opted to change its regulations.

Since the city code prohibits downtown businesses from building parking lots, the Cypress Inn Investors will pay in-lieu parking impact fees amounting to $54,000. That money is supposed to be used by the city to make more parking available elsewhere in the city.

Representing Cypress Inn Investors, Chris Tescher pointed out that an independent traffic study commissioned by his group concluded the restaurant would not adversely impact traffic and parking in the area, since most people who come to town park in one location and spend their time walking through Carmel.

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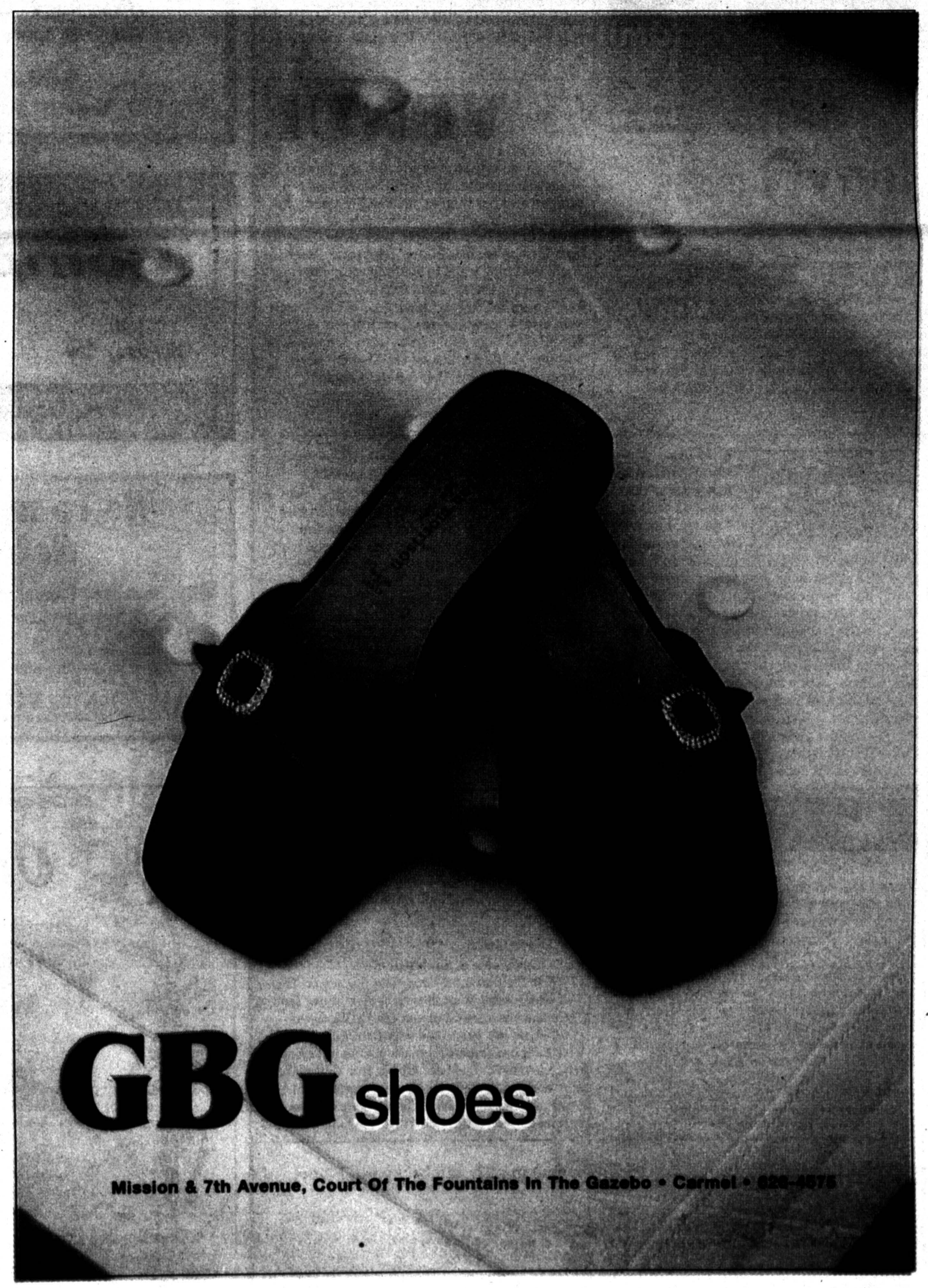

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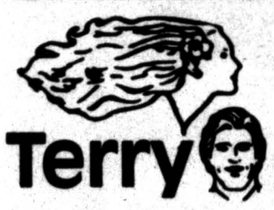

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SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle not known to the area at Camino Real and Fourth. Upon arrival, noted vehicle as one seen in town on a regular basis. Clear on records check, registered out of Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two newborn kittens found in the back yard at a Monte Verde residence. They were taken to CPD for pick-up by animal control.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted out-of-town visitors in finding their hotel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute at Carpenter and Fourth. Spoke with the resident, who stated his daughter would not let him pull his car into the driveway to conduct some maintenance on it. He stated his daughter would not listen to him so to get her attention, he attempted to slap her in the face. She blocked the attempted slap and an argument ensued. She made concurring statements of what had transpired. She stated her father did not have all his faculties and was concerned for his safety with regards to

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Robles Del Rio Lodge can sell water credits, supes say

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A LONGSTANDING plan to sell Cal-Am water freed up by the historic rennovation of a Carmel Valley inn barely made it through the Board of Supervisors this week.

By a 3 to 2 margin, with Dave Potter voting for approval, the supervisors OKed Glenn Gurries' plan to sell water credits he gained by drilling a well at Robles del Rio Lodge and severing his Cal-Am connection.

'There was never any indication that the county wasn't going to participate in the program.'

— Glenn Gurries

The well saves 9 acre-feet of water per year, according to Gurries. Of that, a mandatory 15 percent goes back to the water district to reduce water use, and Gurries agreed to give another 15 percent to the county.

He will be permitted to sell the remainder to residential users by using the county as a go-between. Water management district regulations permit commercial-to-residential transfers only when a jurisdiction operates as a conduit.

Potter said that he opposed the county's involvement in a program that will probably make water available to the highest bidder rather than to those who have been waiting the longest. But he supported the Robles Del Rio Lodge transfer because it has long been a part of Gurries' plan.

"I have seen this project at the board level before, and have always known the water credit was part of the issue, and we have allowed it to proceed," he said. "This man was led in under fair existing practices and policies — my problem is with the county being the agency processing those transfers."

Potter made the motion to approve the transfers, providing the water is kept within the Cal-Am service area.

County staff had recommended against approving Gurries' request, arguing that there was no actual water saving involved because the new well at the Robles Del Rio Lodge took water from the same aquifer tapped by Cal-Am, which has been ordered to drastically reduce pumping from the Carmel River.

County administrative officer Sally Reed also said the county should "refuse to be the conduit of water allocation transfers based on financial transactions between the applicant and others."

Gurries argued he has already spent in excess of $2 million on the historic renovation project, much of it based on the county's promises of assistance and reliance on county policies regarding water transfers.

"This is a legitimate program on the books — there was never any indication that the county wasn't going to participate in the program — and I've spent several hundred thousand relying on the program," Gurries said.

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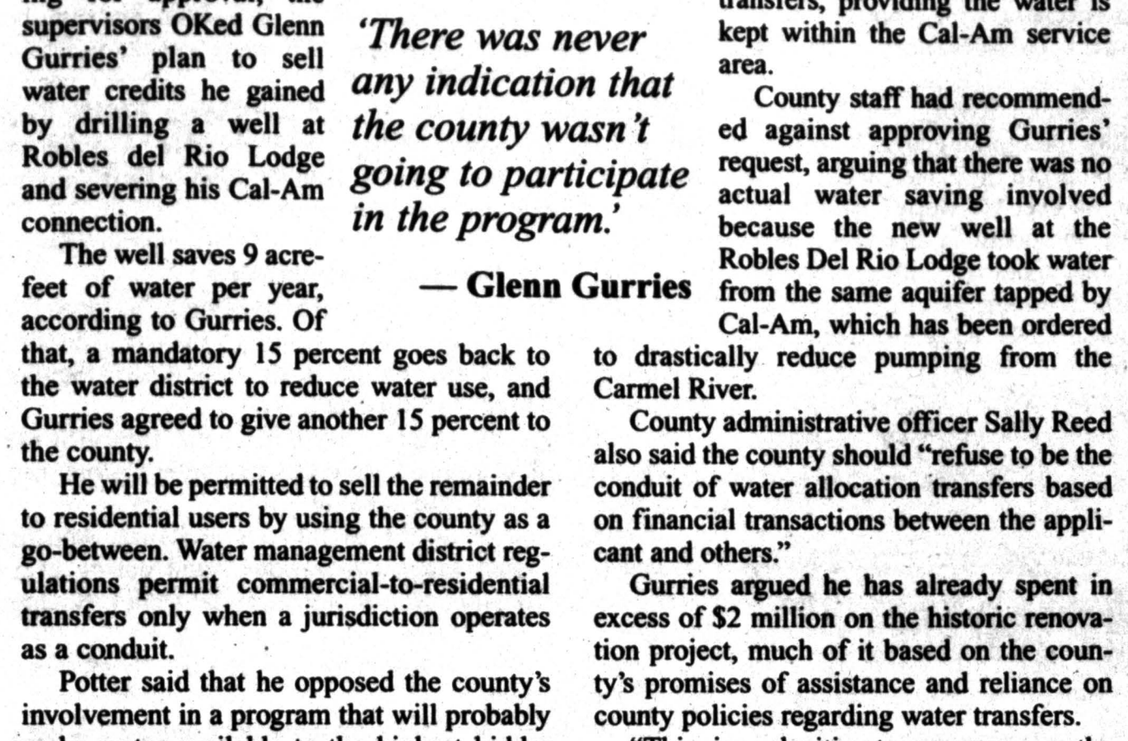

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'Hey, You!,' or, Tales from the front lines of the U.S. Open

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THERE'S ONE in every crowd. For U.S. Open volunteer and Pebble Beach resident Lou Dunn — who during the past few days has seen thousands of smiles, said "Good morning!" thousands of times and has answered thousands of questions — that "one" was the guy who refused to show his ticket.

"He said, 'I spent this much money, I don't have to show you my ticket!' so we sent him away," she said, laughing. Whether or not he continued to hide his ticket — or finally acquiesced so that he could actually see some of the golf he paid for — remains unknown.

But she's only caught one person trying to get in without a ticket — a man dressed in Hawaiian clothes "tried to slip in," she said. On a long-shot that Will Call might have some tickets available, Dunn told the man to go see if he could buy one.

"We told him to go to Will Call, and we thought we'd never see him again, but along he came later with a shiny new ticket!" she said.

Working at the first fairway, where spectators pour onto the Pebble Beach Golf Links off buses and down from the U.S. Open Village on Peter Hay, Dunn has seen her share of golf fans and sold more plaid Payne Stewart ribbons (benefiting the champion's foundation) than she can count.

When not working one of her required four shifts, Dunn said she spends the rest of her time watching golf. The privilege of being a U.S. Open volunteer, despite the $125 price tag for the head-to-toe uniform, is getting a week-long pass to the event.

She also comes to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am every year, though as a spectator with a house full of guests rather than as a volunteer. The spectators at the U.S. Open are different, she said.

"There's more of an international flavor," said Dunn, a golfer herself. "I've heard more foreign languages."

Some of the volunteers come from far places, too.

"We have volunteers from all over the world," said coordinator Anne Patterson from her booth at the U.S. Open Village, while fielding questions about directions to corporate tents and pointing famished volunteers in the direction of the nearest concession stand. "We have one volunteer from Ireland — she's a greeter."

And the fans evidently love her accent, Patterson said.

Then there are the hard-core volunteers, like Memphis resident Dianne Milner who flew to California for the privilege of working 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10 days in a row as the captain of an area — her domain is the first fairway, where she coordinates the spectator information booth.

She drives down every morning from a house she and several others are renting for the week in Aptos, nearly an hour away. But there is a fringe benefit, she said: Captains get a coveted parking space inside the Forest.

"It's still a walk," she said, "but I didn't have to park at Fort Ord."

She came out to volunteer for the Open because her daughter, Carmel resident Jaime Lancaster, works in Pebble Beach's U.S. Open office.

"She's called me every day and said, 'Mom, I'm the luckiest girl in the world,'" Milner said. Unable to resist the allure, she came out to lend a helping hand herself, and her sister is pitching in at the 18th green.

Devoted concessionaires

Another clan of longtimers who work the U.S. Open and have volunteered at the AT&T for more than two decades comprises former Carmel High teachers who staff the concessions stand near the 18th green.

Mike Lewis, who taught math and science for CHS, said he and a half-dozen others volunteer whenever Carmel resident Nick Nicholson asks them to.

"We do it out of loyalty to Nick," said Lewis, who has worked at the 18th green concessions stand during every AT&T for the past 20 years, as well as at the 1992 U.S. Open at Pebble.

"I volunteer for golf tournaments," he said. "Nick volunteers for everything."

And the food-and-drink-toting teachers don't even get to watch golf on their days off — only during their lunch breaks on the days they volunteer.

"The days we don't work, we can't come," Lewis said. "But we get a couple of shirts."

Nicholson's crew doesn't volunteer for the fringe benefits, according to his wife, Kathy, who can't even recall when her husband began volunteering, it was so long ago.

"We raised our boys on volunteering from the time they were babies," Nicholson said of her four adult sons. "And when they grew up and left home, he started getting others involved. He fills the concessions tent all by himself."

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By Myles Williams

Everyone loves a party! If you're planning a small celebration at home, a full bar isn't necessary, but here are some tips to keep the libations flowing. Stock up on the basics – wine, beer, vodka, and gin are the most commonly requested alcoholic beverages. Don't neglect the non-drinkers. Keep a full supply of seltzer, citrus juices and soft drinks such as iced tea or apple cider on hand. After the drinks list is complete, be sure to have plenty of ice, a bottle opener, cocktail stirrers and napkins, and lemon and lime slices. Once your guests all have a drink in hand remember to make a terrific toast!

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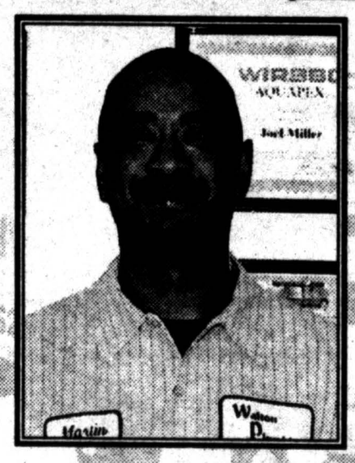

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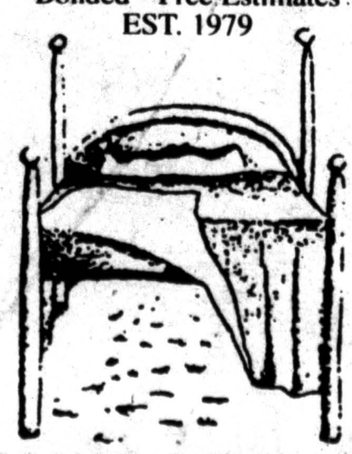

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RACCOONS

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les collected in Carmel and Pacific Grove tested positive or raccoon roundworm.

The researchers are working on a paper about their findngs, which is scheduled for publication in a scientific jourıal later this year. Melton will most likely make his decision ıfter their paper is published.

If he rules against declaring a health emergency, the city vill have to decide whether to pursue a trapping program under California Department of Fish and Game laws — much like the program Pacific Grove has had in place for several years.

'This is a matter of whether the individual ought to pay for trapping or should the taxpayer pay for it. It's a policy issue. There is no right answer here.'

— Jere Kersnar

Under state law, the city could legally trap raccoons that have damaged public or private property. (Damage has been defined by P.G. as including tearing off shingles and siding, digging through attics, ripping up lawns and destroying flowers.) And if the city council decides to pursue that option, the San Jose State study would give Carmel a head start.

"The information in the study would be a large part of the data collection you need for an EIR," said Carmel City administrator Jere Kersnar. "We would still have to do the EIR analysis."

An EIR is mandated by California law if a "project" may have a significant, negative effect on the environment. Officials haven't specified what possible negative effects — if any — might be caused by reducing the raccoon population to a level similar to what occurs in nature. Scientists say that the Monterey Peninsula has far more raccoons than it should — largely because the raccoons are intentionally fed or find plenty to eat in garbage containers or pet dishes.

Ultimately, the decision on instituting a trapping program rests with the city council, Kersnar said. So far, none of Carmel's elected officials have committed themselves one way or the other on the issue.

Under California law, a private property owner is already entitled to trap and kill raccoons that have caused damage to their property.

"This is a matter of whether the individual ought to pay for trapping or should the taxpayer pay for it," Kersnar said. "It's a policy issue. There is no right answer here."

Wildlife experts have advised the city that a widespread trapping program will do little to decrease the raccoon population if people continue to feed the animals, Kersnar said.

On the other hand, trapping the raccoons on a specific property that's under siege usually provides some kind of relief to the property owners, the city administrator said.

"Raccoons trapped are not quiet," Kersnar said. "A trapped raccoon communicates his displeasure. And if they hear there's displeasure coming from one property it helps disperse those animals elsewhere."

The city may decide that a major public education campaign is necessary to stop people from feeding. In spite of all the newspaper articles and flyers warning people to stop feeding wild animals, some people still haven't gotten the message, Kersnar lamented.

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which organizes the Monterey Historics at Laguna Seca.

"We went and looked at his stuff, and it was fabulous," he said.

The Vandagriffs asked to have an entire 308 interior done with the same leather — a natural tanned, hand-painted, full-grain leather — Simone Schedoni told The Pine Cone. The Italian word "cuoio" in the company's name means "natural tanned leather."

"This leather has the same tanning process as the leather used for horse saddles," he said. "After a while and with use, it gets what we call 'patina' as it gets darker in certain places."

The Vandagriffs liked what they saw, and after getting permission from Enzo Ferrari to custom-make the interiors, Cuoio Schedoni Modena, SNC, went to work on the cars.

"This was an option that Hollywood Sports Cars was offering to its clients, and it kept us busy for a while," Schedoni said. "Our company in those days was made up of three employees."

The process was different than the typical construction of a Ferrari, according to Schedoni, because the mechanical and body work were undertaken at the Ferrari factory, and then the car was removed from the line

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BALLOT

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— including the hotel rooms, the golf course, a relocated equestrian center, 38 single family home sites, 60 units of employee housing and a new driving range at Spanish Bay — would generate less traffic, use much less water and protect more trees than the plan it replaces, according to Alan Williams, a long-time business associate of Eastwood who has been retained to get the new plan through the permit process.

It also protects several old growth stands of Monterey pine, which are important to the long-term survival of the species, local environmentalists say.

"The initiative certainly accomplishes what they said it would," Grove told The Pine Cone after reviewing the 9,000-word ballot measure. Her summary declares that the "initiative would change the land use designation on approximately 425 acres of land in the Del Monte Forest area from a residential land use classification to an open space classification."

No mention of hotel rooms

The initiative, which will be on the November ballot if enough signatures are gathered by mid-August, makes no mention of the proposed hotel rooms. "Passage of this initiative would not approve any new development," Grover's summary says. "All new development occurring in the Del Monte Forest area will be subject to environmental and public review," it adds.

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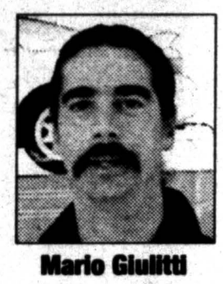
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'Itty bitty' man stricken with road rage fails to land a blow

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MAN perhaps running a little late the morning of May 30 let stress get the better of him when he reportedly attacked the driver of the car in front of him as they sat at the red light on Highway 1 at Carpenter Street in Carmel, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Dennis English.

The incident allegedly occurred after the victim noticed a man driving aggressively as he traveled south on Highway 1.

"Near the first exit in Seaside on southbound Highway 1, the victim noticed a pickup truck, and by the way the man was driving, she could tell he was in a big hurry," English said.

The impatient driver, slowed down by a number of big rigs in the fast lane, had moved to the right lane, the woman who was later attacked told the deputy.

"He decided to pull into the slow lane just as traffic cleared up in the fast lane," English said. But a long string of cars in the left lane, including his victim, did not make way for him to get back into the fast lane, according to English.

"As she passed by him, she could tell he was getting upset," he said.

Miles down the road, the woman looked in her rearview mirror while she was stopped at Highway 1 and Carpenter to see the truck driver walking towards her, apparently intending to assault her, according to the deputy.

"She tried to roll up her window, but she only got it about three-quarters of the way up, and he hauled up and tried to punch her through the window. She moved right, towards the passenger seat, and he missed her," English said. The angry man then pulled open the door and made a second attempt to hit her, but she again dodged his blow, according to English.

"Then she got pissed and got out of the car and started yelling and screaming at him, saying, 'Go ahead and hit me in front of all these people! You're going to go to jail!'" he said.

The man evidently realized what he was doing at that point, according to English, because he moved to get back in his truck.

"Then she motioned with her thumb and forefinger," English said, laughing. "And she said, 'You're an itty bitty man.'"

When the light turned green, the woman drove off, but spotted a CHP cruiser near Ocean Avenue and reported the incident, according to English. The patrolman told her to call the sheriff's department.

Although she could not provide a license plate number, English said she told him the small truck was a newer model, turquoise in color, driven by an older white man with long hair.

"She was upset that no one at the intersection helped her," he said. "There were a lot of witnesses right in front of them."

None of those witnesses contacted the sheriff's department regarding the attempted assault, according to English.

"I don't know why he targeted her — it was an act of road rage. It seems to me he lacks impulse control," he said. "Luckily no one got hurt, but I wish we had this guy."

Carmel dentists helping out in Nepal

TWO CARMEL dentists are in Nepal to provide basic care for hundreds of orphans as part of a goodwill mission organized by Peterson Conway.

Dentists Mark Bayless and Jack Faia — brother of endodontist Ron Faia who was seriously injured in March on a ski trip to Switzerland — are part of a four-person team who will provide cleanings, extractions and other services to children from four orphanages in Kathmandu.

Conway and his two sons, Peterson VIII and Adam, will act as dental hygienists.

"Most of these children will have never seen a dentist," Conway said. "We'll be giving them their first tooth brush and teaching them how to use it.

Conway, who has traveled to Nepal more than 100 times and speaks the local language, has offered to lead the group on travels through Tibet and Nepal.

Conway, longtime owner of Conway of Asia in Carmel, said he began traveling to Nepal in 1965 as a mountain climber. "I evolved into an importer and started my business in Afghanistan and Nepal," he said.

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while the interior was hand-stitched.

"The production of the car was faster than the production of the interior, meaning that the car had to be taken off of the assembly line, wait for us to complete the interior and then go back on the line for construction to be finished," he said. It took four to five weeks to complete the hand-stitched interior for one car.

After each 308 was produced and road tested, it would come back to Schedoni for a final going-over with a special liquid wax designed to take any scratches out of the leather.

Ultimately, this time-consuming process produced 19 special Ferraris, according to Schedoni: two in 1977, none in 1978, 10 in 1979 and seven in 1980.

After the cars arrived in the United States, Vandagriff said he added his own special touches before sending them off to their new owners.

"I etched a *cavallino* — the Ferrari horse — in the vent windows, and put the three Italian colors — red, white and green — down the sides," he said. "There was one white car, one black, and the balance were red, so it looked pretty cool."

Mandarano said he believes the cars originally sold for almost $50,000 each.

All in *la familia*

Schedoni will represent his family's Modena-based company at its first-ever appearance at an automotive event at Concorso Italiano Aug. 18. The company will recreate its leather workshop at the Italian car show, allowing spectators a glimpse inside the workings of the longtime family-run business that still constructs luggage for top Italian sports cars Maserati, Ferrari and Lamborghini.

"Like each member of the Schedoni family, I grew up inside the workshop and I remember all those strange (for me!) parts covered with natural tanned leather," he said. "Like my grandfather and my father, we all grew up spending almost all the time inside the production room, playing with hammers, threads, rivets, pieces of leather, knives . . . ."

Celso Schedoni, great-grandfather of Simone, founded the company in 1880, and it has been run by generation after generation of Schedonis ever since. Simone Schedoni said he hopes his 7-month-old son, Niccolò — already spending time at his father's workshop — will eventually represent the fifth generation of Schedonis to run the company along with his sister's son, Alessio.

Today, Simone Schedoni spends 12 hours a day in his Modena workshop. "This for me is like keeping up with my childhood playing — I can say the leather is an important part of the Schedoni DNA," he said.

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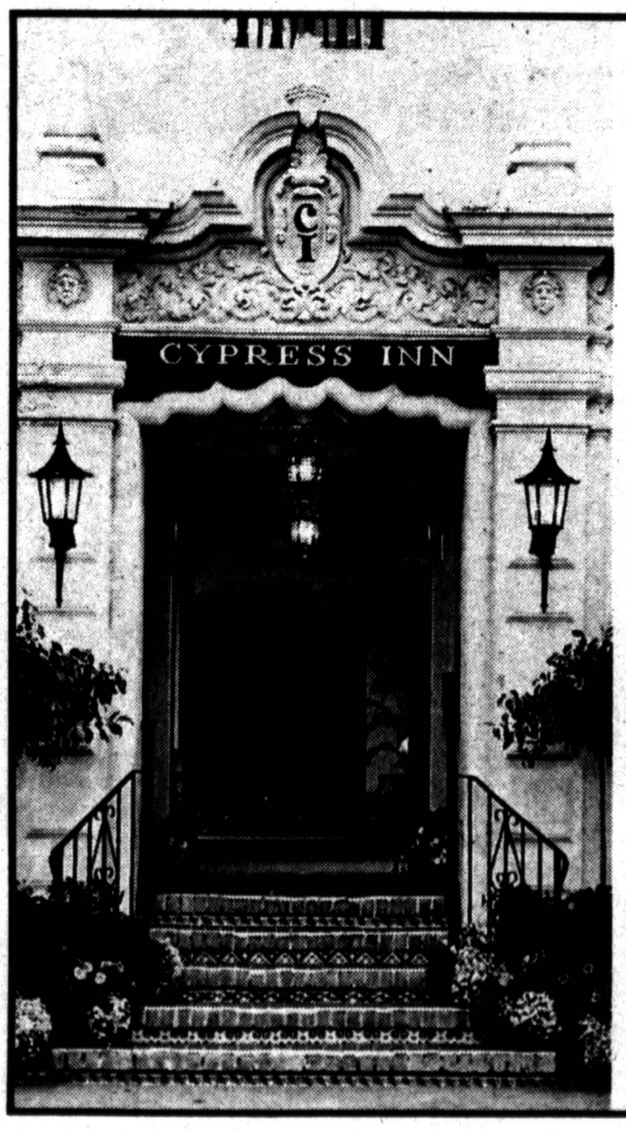

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Carmel Valley

CHP: Slowing Carmel Valley Road speeders requires more than shooting a radar gun

By MARY BROWNFIELD

Demands for lower speed limits and more speed enforcement on Carmel Valley Road — particularly at the Via Mallorca intersection, where two fatal accidents occurred within a week of each other last month — leave two unanswered questions: Who will enforce the speed limits, and will more enforcement convince drivers to slow down?

California Highway Patrol officers patrol Carmel Valley Road and are responsible for ticketing speeders. An officer is on duty along the road between Highway 1 and Cachagua 24 hours a day.

But having a patrolman focus on a short area within that 30-mile stretch of Carmel Valley Road can't be done, according to CHP Officer Art Carbonel.

"Highway 1 all the way to Cachagua is a huge area. People have to understand you can't have one officer sit within a two-mile area," he said.

And the CHP won't be assigning more officers to Carmel Valley Road anytime soon.

To reduce dangerous driving on Carmel Valley Road, CHP hands out tickets but also relies on driver education, according to Carbonel.

"People need to realize enforcement is not the only solution. We're out there enforcing, but we also tell people to slow down," he said. "We also have to address driving

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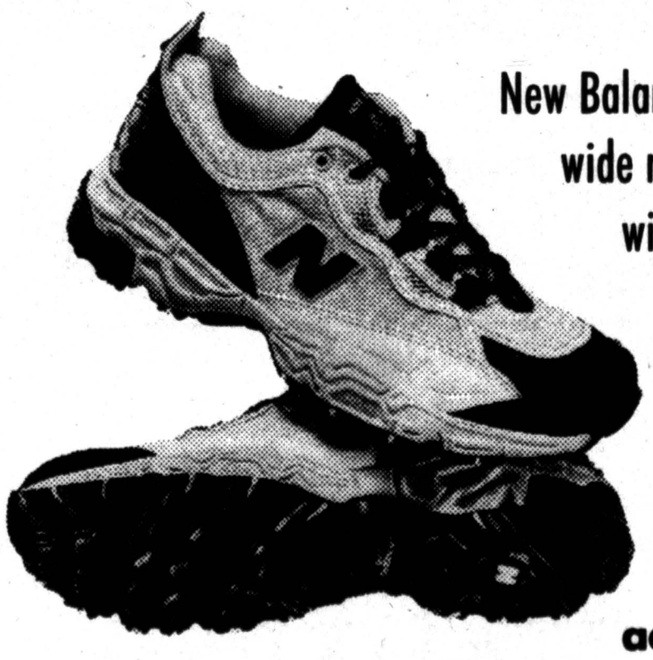

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Food & Wine

Sharpshooter pest no immediate danger to area vineyards

— *but task force in place*

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ALTHOUGH THE glassy-winged sharpshooter pest is responsible for virtually wiping out Temecula vineyards in Riverside County by spreading Pierce's disease among the vines, Monterey County agriculture commissioner Eric Lauritzen says rigorous cautions implemented here have so far kept the vector at bay.

"Basically what we've done is place restrictions on other counties by waiving their right to ship nursery stock here. They have to ship under blue tag, which means 'hold for inspection,'" he said, indicating that 100 percent of these shipments are meticulously inspected.

"On incoming shipments of nursery stock, we've found only non-viable or egg masses that are expended — the nymphs had already emerged prior to coming to Monterey County. We haven't found any live ones [sharpshooters], nor any in the survey traps placed in citrus and higher risk areas," the commissioner said.

"A sharpshooter that's infected doesn't transmit the disease to its eggs," Lauritzen explained. Adult sharpshooters pick up Pierce's disease from a plant and move it elsewhere. Lauritzen said that Pierce's disease is "fairly common in the North Coast — Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino — but the vector there is the blue green sharpshooter that feeds only on newly emerging leaves. Pruning takes it off. The serious problem of Pierce's disease is in the movement."

The pest, which is rated in the B category by the State — classifying it as causing "great economic impact," was recently moved up from a C category. Lauritzen said, "That was a big step in reducing the risk of population build-ups through maintaining high standards of cleanliness in nursery stock in California."

With the change in category, the state has initiated more intensive research and more money made available to try to halt the spread of Pierce's disease carried by the glassy-winged sharpshooter. At the present, it is evident in nine counties, the closest to Monterey County being Santa Barbara, Kern and Tulare counties.

Amanda Robinson, executive director of the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association, told The Pine Cone, "It's definitely a concern for Monterey County."

The Monterey County Grape Growers Association, which has only recently merged with MCVGA, donated $50,000 to the Central Coast Pierce's Disease Task Force headed by Corky Roche, owner of Roche Vineyard Consulting in Salinas.

Natural Selection Foods, Ibsen to market heirloom tomatoes with Earthbound

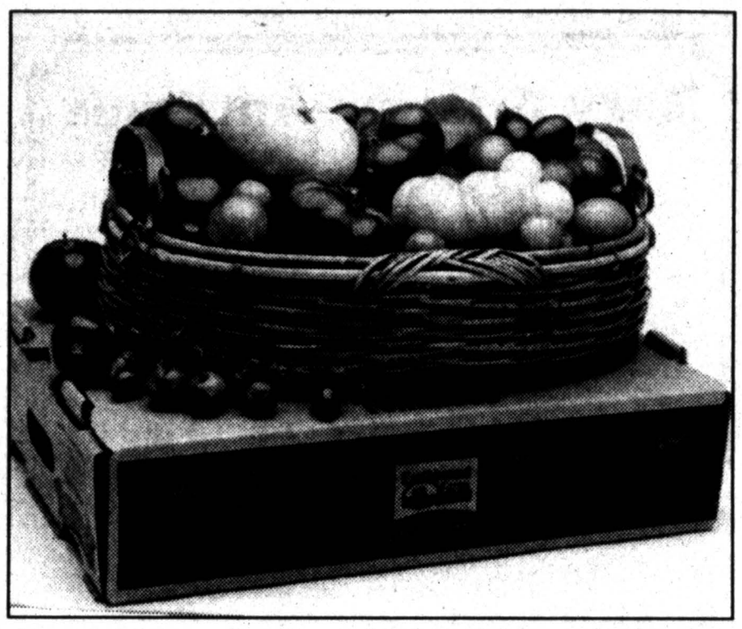
By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TWENTY VARIETIES of "best tasting" organic heirloom tomatoes will be marketed this summer by Natural Selection Foods under the Earthbound Farm Organic label, with a TomatoFest sticker.

This is a co-production with Gary Ibsen's Gourmet Tomatoes and Tanimura & Antle and Lone Willow Farm. Ibsen, an expert on heirloom tomatoes, founded the Carmel TomatoFest held annually in Carmel Valley.

Tomato harvesting, which began in late May, will continue through the long summer season. A mix of varieties will be available in 10-pound packs of full-sized tomatoes; a selection of eight to 10 will be chosen from such varieties as Black Prince, Eva Purple Ball, Paul Robeson, Brandywine, Anna Russian, Big Beef, Marmande, Lemon, Earl of Edgecomb, Hillbilly, Green Zebra, Power's Heirloom and Big Italian Plum.

A one-pint pack of cherry tomatoes will be available and one-quart packs of small to medium-sized tomatoes will include four or five of these varieties: Flammé, Isis Candy Cherry, Pink Ping Pong, Super Snow White, Black Plum, Santa and Yellow Pear.



Organic heirloom tomatoes will be available in all sizes, colors and flavors this summer, thanks to Natural Selection Foods, Earthbound Farms and TomatoFest.

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Other wines to be tasted will be a 1997 Monterey Chardonnay, 1996 Family Reserve Chardonnay and 1995 Estate Cabernet Sauvigon.

A barbecued lunch may be purchased, or visitors may bring their own picnic baskets and enjoy the outdoor picnic area overlooking vineyards below. Winemaker Ridge Watson will sign purchased bottles, and vineyard tours will be conducted by Angel Cabrera.

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Twelve MoCo merlots to be featured in blind tasting

A BLIND tasting of Monterey County merlots will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, June 16 on Cannery Row at A Taste of Monterey Visitors Center, 700 Cannery Row, upstairs. Cost is $20 (or $10 for Monterey Wine Club members).

Twelve local wineries will be represented at the tasting, according to Ken Rauh, director of the center sponsored by the Monterey County Growers and Vintners Association. Those attending will be asked to select their favorite three wines of the dozen tasted. For reservations, call 646-5446.

Cal Stamenov of 'Marinus' leads Chef Walk

CHEF CAL Stamenov, executive chef at "Marinus," Bernardus Lodge, Carmel Valley, will be featured at the second "Chef Walk" at Earthbound Farm, Carmel Valley, from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8.

The monthly tour of Earthbound Farm's research and development farm will be led by Mark Marino, with Chef Stamenov answering cooking questions about the produce grown on the farm.

Following the tour, Chef Stamenov will present a cooking demonstration using freshly harvested organic produce. Each tour participant will be able to harvest a basketful of fresh produce to take home and enjoy.

Cost is $15. To register, call the Farm Stand at 7250 Carmel Valley Road, at 625-6219.

Three other Earthbound Farm Chef Walks are scheduled for Aug. 26, Sept. 9 and Oct. 14, featuring, respectively, Chef Craig Von Forester, Sierra Mar, Post Ranch, Big Sur; Brandon Miller, Stokes Adobe, Monterey; and Terry Terflinger, White Oak Grill, Carmel Valley.

Hahn Estates wines complement Tuscan rack of lamb

IT'S RACK of lamb time, and Smith & Hook Winery, Soledad, suggests it goes well with their Hahn Estates Cabernet Franc or Estates Merlot. Here's the recipe for

Rack of Lamb Tuscany

2 lean fresh American racks of lamb, trimmed (approx. 2 lbs., 8 ribs each)

Marinade:

1-1/2 cups first cold press olive oil
2/3 cup fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons minced green onion
2 tablespoons minced Italian parsley
4 teaspoons anchovy paste
1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon rosemary
1-1/2 teaspoons fresh ground pepper

In a non-metallic pan, place lamb racks, meat side down; set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine marinade ingredients. Pour over lamb racks, cover and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours, turning twice.

Remove lamb from marinade and place in shallow roasting pan. Roast in preheated 375 degree oven to desired doneness (Rare: 140 degrees F. for 25 - 27 minutes per pound; Medium: 150 degrees F. for 28 - 30 minutes per pound.)

Remove lamb from oven. Cover and let stand for 10 minutes. Slice and serve with polenta and a pasta sauce, or risotto and green beans. Serves 4.

Asilomar Food and Beverage director announced

BRIDGET RABON has been named director of food and beverage at Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove. She comes to the local conference center from Yosemite Lodge at Yosemite National Park where she held a like position.

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Computers make it cheap to be creative

By PAUL MILLER

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Today — whether your goal is simply to create coherent home movies or to launch your career as a Hollywood auteur — it takes less than $5,000 to bring high-tech video capabilities into your home.

The technology is featured at Computerworks in Seaside, which is offering a $3,000 prize this summer to a Monterey Peninsula resident who produces the best video using Macintosh computers.

"Many of the new digital video cameras can be linked directly to an iMac DV computer, allowing you to edit video and audio onto your hard drive," said Katrina Elias, a video specialist at ComputerWorks.

You have to supply the creativity. But if you have plenty of that, the incredible drop in the cost of computing power will let you unleash it without a big investment.

"The iMac lets you pick your shots and, with a few mouse clicks, assemble them in any order," Elias said. Separate audio tracks make it easy to add music or narration.

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Carmel City Council gets up close and personal

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SHEDDING ITS garb of formality, the Carmel City Council decided that from now on members of the public can feel free to address their esteemed officials simply as Sue, Barbara, Paula, Dick and Gerard.

During the council's retreat last month, members agreed to try out the more casual style in the hopes of helping the audience members feel more comfortable when standing up to address the council at meetings.

In addition, the council members will use first names when talking to each other.

"We want (the council) to seem more approachable and less aloof," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "It's a small town. Let's be more like a small town."

In addition, the council announced changes designed to make the council meetings more accessible. Staff members scheduled to give reports at meetings will no longer take up chairs in the audience, McCloud said. Instead, they'll hang out behind the scenes in the city offices until they're ready to give their presentations.

The council also designed extra accommodations for those really compelling meetings that pack the house. From now on, a loudspeaker will be set up in the foyer of city hall so people who can't squeeze into the council chambers will be able stay in the know.

Extra chairs will also be set up in the lobby area as needed, McCloud said.

Lastly, the council decided to mix up its voting order a little bit so that the council member whose name happens to be first alphabetically — in this case Dick Ely — doesn't always have to cast the first vote.

Instead, the council will rotate the voting order each meeting so everyone will have a chance to be in the hot seat.

BUDGET

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the contribution in past years, voted "yes" on the entire budget, "in a spirit of unanimity."

However, Livingston told The Pine Cone she still has concerns about the CBA program, but her final decision on the actual contract — which will come up in a few months — will depend on how it's presented.

Members agreed that the city's finances are healthy enough to allow the council to end the "phasing" requirement of capital projects — a practice introduced during the recession.

Instead of requiring the council to provide a second authorization for a capital project before work can begin, city staff will be able to rely on the council's original approval of the project.

If necessary in the future, phasing will be taken care of on an administrative level, according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Tending to repairs

The city's capital spending commitments include:

- an additional $53,000 to the $100,000 it's already committed to renovate the Sunset Center North Hall restroom;
- $97,000 for retaining walls to curtail erosion on Carmel Beach;
- $225,000 for repairs to the Police Station and Public Works office;
- $230,000 for storm drain improvements on Carmelo and San Antonio; and
- $250,000 for storm drain improvements from Guadalupe and Third to Santa Fe and Fourth.

The council is also setting aside $536,000 to complete some of the city's major planning studies and projects in the works including:

- $106,000 for the ordinances needed to implement the city's local coastal program;
- an additional $58,000 for the ongoing design traditions project; and
- $228,000 to conduct a new survey of Carmel's historic homes that will be based on criteria developed by the consultant, Carey and Company.
- $115,000 to set up master plans for city buildings such as Forest Theater and Scout House.
- $20,000 for the development of a city web site.

Approximately 54 percent of the city's budget, totaling $5,689,000, is committed to the employees' salaries and benefits. An additional 17 percent, amounting to $1,860,000 is eaten up by other "non-discretionary" costs including insurance, utilities, equipment leases, debt service and benefit liability.

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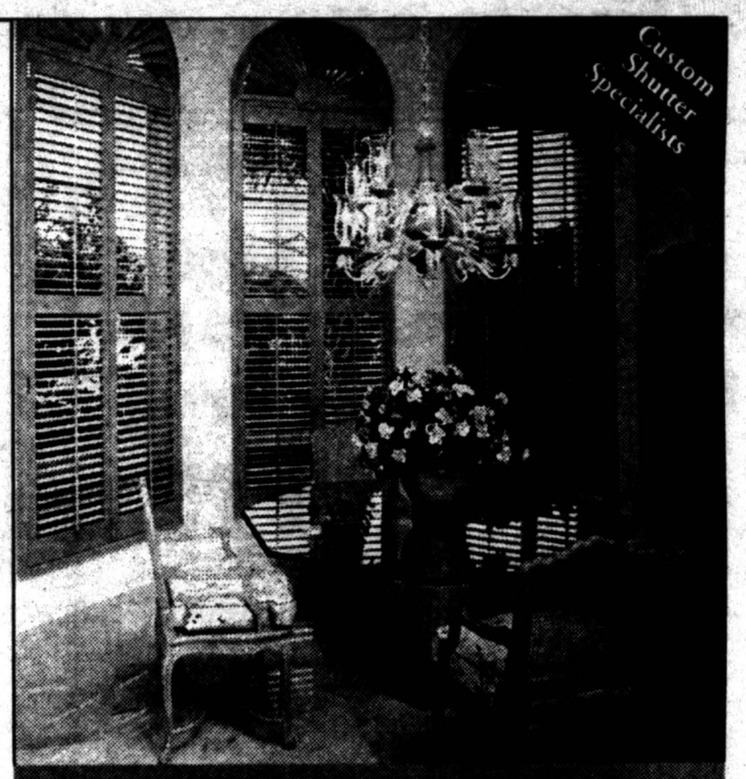

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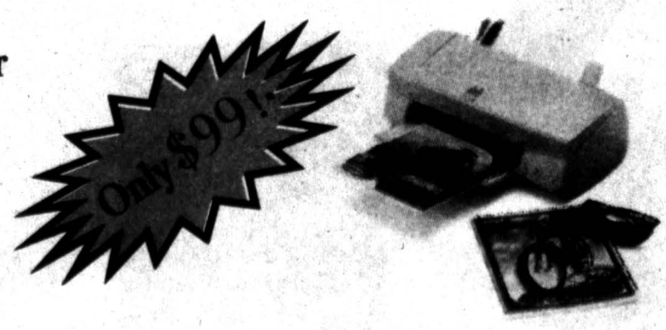

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VIDEOS

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When this reporter was a producer for NBC Nightly News in the 1980s, dozens of crews of five or six people — a correspondent, a producer, a cameraman, a sound man and a video tape editor — were routinely dispatched by the network from numerous bureaus around the world to wherever big news was breaking.

We didn't exactly travel light. Arriving in some foreign locale with 20 or 30 heavy cases of expensive gear, we would hire a fleet of taxis to deliver us to the natural disaster, political upheaval or armed conflict we were assigned to cover.

While the camera crew took their eight or 10 cases into the field, the editing specialist would have all the normal furniture removed from a hotel room so it could be turned into an editing room.

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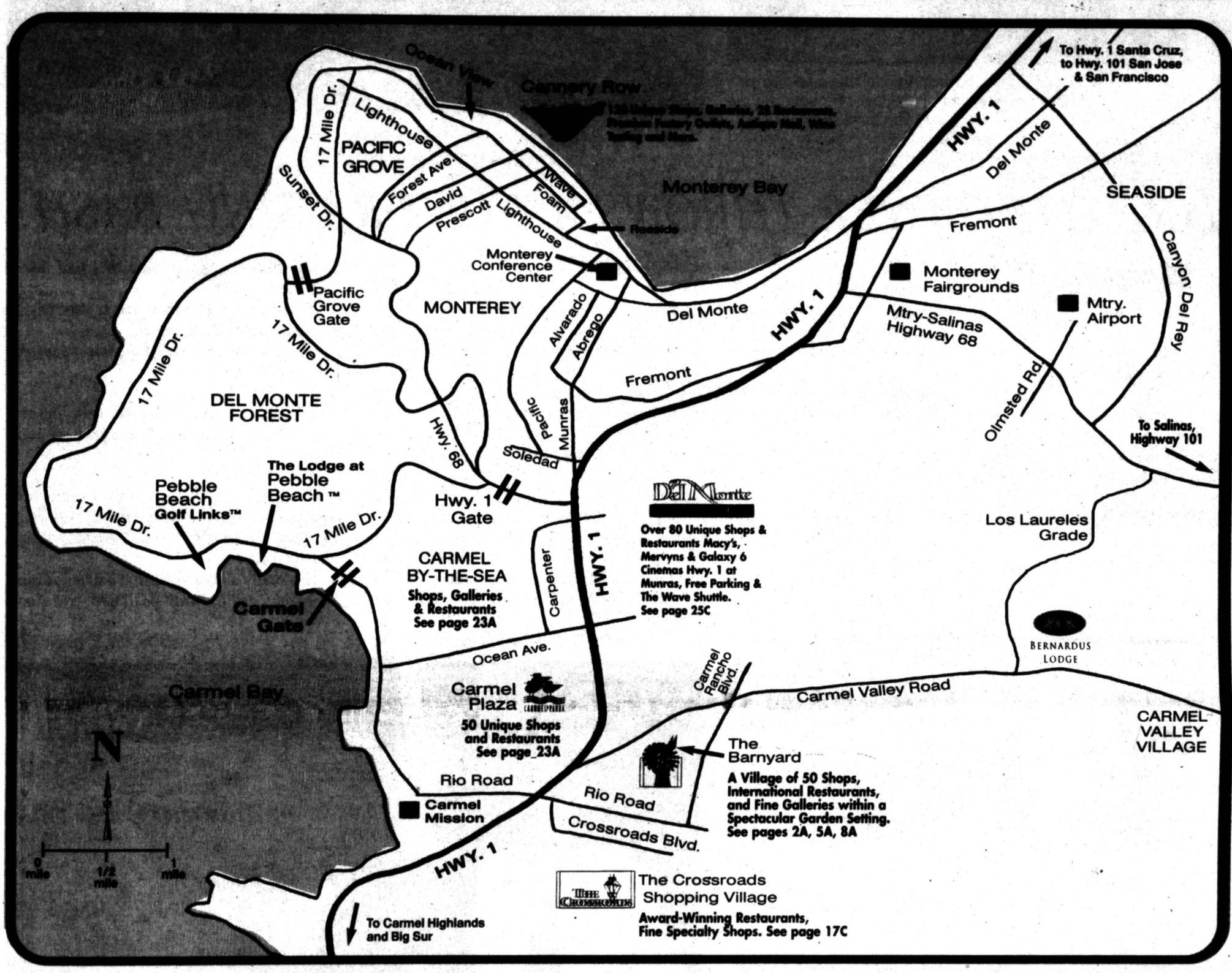

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Big Sur Garden Tour, Country Garden Market set for June 24

HIDDEN GARDENS lend an intriguing presence in fabled Big Sur, and soon the public will be able to investigate them during a self-driving walking tour of Big Sur gardens scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

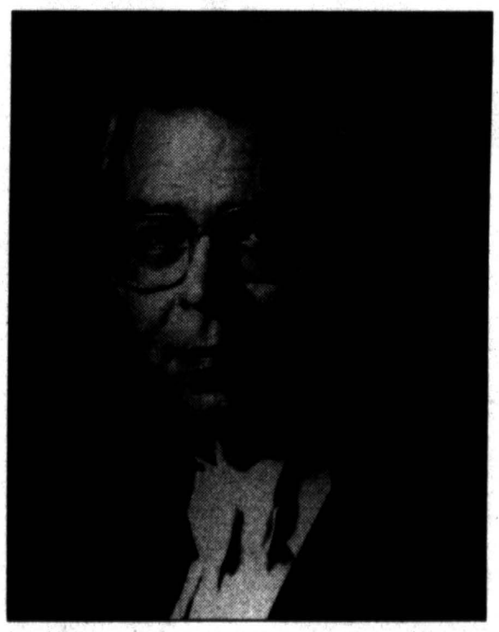
The tour is a fund raiser for arts education for Big Sur children, and as an adjunct to the tour, a Country Garden Market at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur will be operating from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The market will feature free garden and art presentations, live swing music, artist/author/landscaper Elizabeth Murray speaking on "Cultivating Sacred Space" and a booksigning by Joyce McGreevy, author of "Gardening by the Heart."

There are a limited number of garden tour tickets ($45), but everyone is invited to the Country Garden Market. For tickets or information, call 667-1530 or go on-line at www.hiddengardens.org

Crispo to lecture on Mexico/California art

ART HISTORIAN/artist Dick Crispo will lecture on "Mexico's Relationship with California and Art" at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 22 at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Admission is free.

MONDAY RECITAL



WHAT: John Mack (pictured), principal oboist of the Cleveland Orchestra, and Marc Shapiro, pianist for the S.F. Symphony Chorus, in recital
WHEN: 8 p.m. Monday, June 19
WHERE: Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley Road, 11.2 miles east of Highway 1
COST: $10
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-3115

STEADY YOURSELF FOR DAVID LYNCH PHOTO SHOW AT CPA

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CONTROVERSIAL FILM director David Lynch will be guest of honor at the Center for Photographic Art's annual gala dinner and benefit auction Sunday, June 25 at the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Director/photographer Lynch, known for such unusual movies as "Eraserhead," "The Elephant Man," "Dune" and "Lost Highway," and for his outrageous television "Twin Peaks" series launched in the late '80s, is this year's "crossover project" artist whose photographic works will be exhibited at the CPA, Carmel, from June 24 through Sept. 1, arranged by CPA director Dennis High.

High has exhibited still photographs by such celebrities/ photography buffs as Dennis Hopper, Graham Nash and Linda McCartney in his five-year "cross-over project" for which he selects photographers using the same criteria he uses for any artist and not influenced by the celebrity of the person. Lynch's photos capture such themes as decaying urban industrial sites and abstract nudes.

Tickets are still available at $125 for the gala dinner and benefit live and silent auctions in the Garden Room and Pebble Beach Room at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. A reception and preview and no host bar will commence at 6 p.m. preceding the dinner which Mr. Lynch will attend. For information and reservations, call the Center for Photographic Art at 625-5181.

A free public reception will be held on Saturday, June 24 from 7 to 8:30 opening night of the photographic exhibit at the CPA gallery in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Mr. Lynch is not scheduled to attend the opening.

Jim Tunney, vice chairman of the U.S. Olympics Committee in Northern California, organized a fundraiser on June 4th at the Beach Club that reunited an impressive number of past Olympian winners. Seen here are: Billy Mills, Dr. Sammy Lee, Anita DeFrantz, Bob Seagren, Pat McCormick, Michael Bruner, Anne Cribbs, Brian Goodell, Peter Vidmar, Ken Flax, and — tall — John Nabor. Keep your fingers crossed: San Francisco may win the 2012 Olympics bid!

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

The Hog's Breath benefit for Ermie Osian brought together quite a few locals and non-locals. Seen here are: Anita Quiroz, Richard & Barbara Warren, Clark Struve, and Jeff & Maria Ford.

HOG'S BREATH OWNER THROWS A FUNDRAISING BASH

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

I WAS SITTING in my car, waiting for a green light near the Crossroads. That's when my glance bounced off the license plate ahead of me — and zoomed right back on it, this time with eyes wide open.

It had the letters "TKS-QCOM."

And it was on a shiny new Corvette.

For a Silicon Valley wannabe, the plate was a no-brainer: clearly an allusion to having scored with the high-tech fortunes of QualComm, Inc.

And here was my chance to record, with a single photo, a unique era in human civilization.

But no sooner had I grabbed my camera than the light changed.

It took exactly one second of reflection to decide to floor the gas pedal. I was determined to get that photo no matter what!

Ever try to chase a new Corvette with an old Volvo? I don't recommend it.

I began flashing my lights, hoping the driver would notice and stop. No such luck. Frantic — but still determined — I added arm gestures, hoping he'd see them in his rear-view mirror. Still nothing.

After a hair-raising stretch of curvy roads on Jack's Peak, the 'Vette finally stopped.

And the driver didn't look too friendly as we both stepped out of our cars.

With words tripping over each other, I apologized profusely while explaining I was from the local paper and just interested in his license plate. (I almost told him, "Really, I'm not a nut!" but decided to stick to the truth.)

I allowed myself a breath only when he finally smiled as he confirmed I had interpreted the plate correctly.

"The" photo was then taken. And yes, it eventually turned out great.

But my faithful Volvo hasn't been the same since . . .

IT WAS an odd feeling to walk into the Hog's Breath and see it full again on June 5th for a fundraiser organized by new owner **Kaiser E. Morcus**.

One hundred percent of ticket sales were going to the aid of **Ermie Osian**, very popular local hospitality worker recently felled by a stroke.

"It's really a nice thing that Kaiser's doing for Ermie," said **Janet McTurk**, a Silicon

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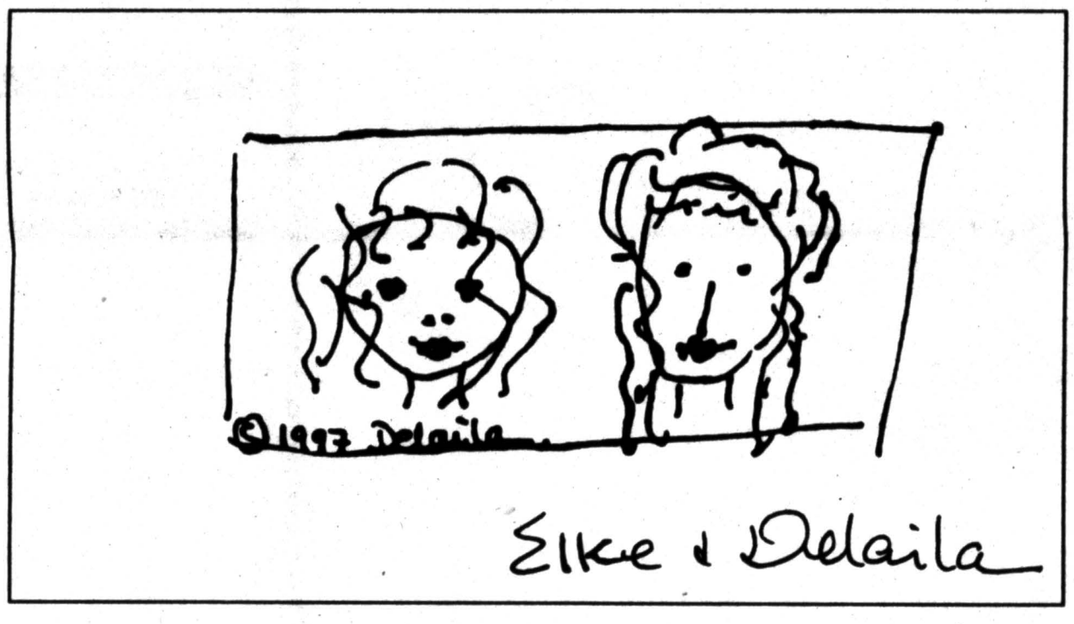
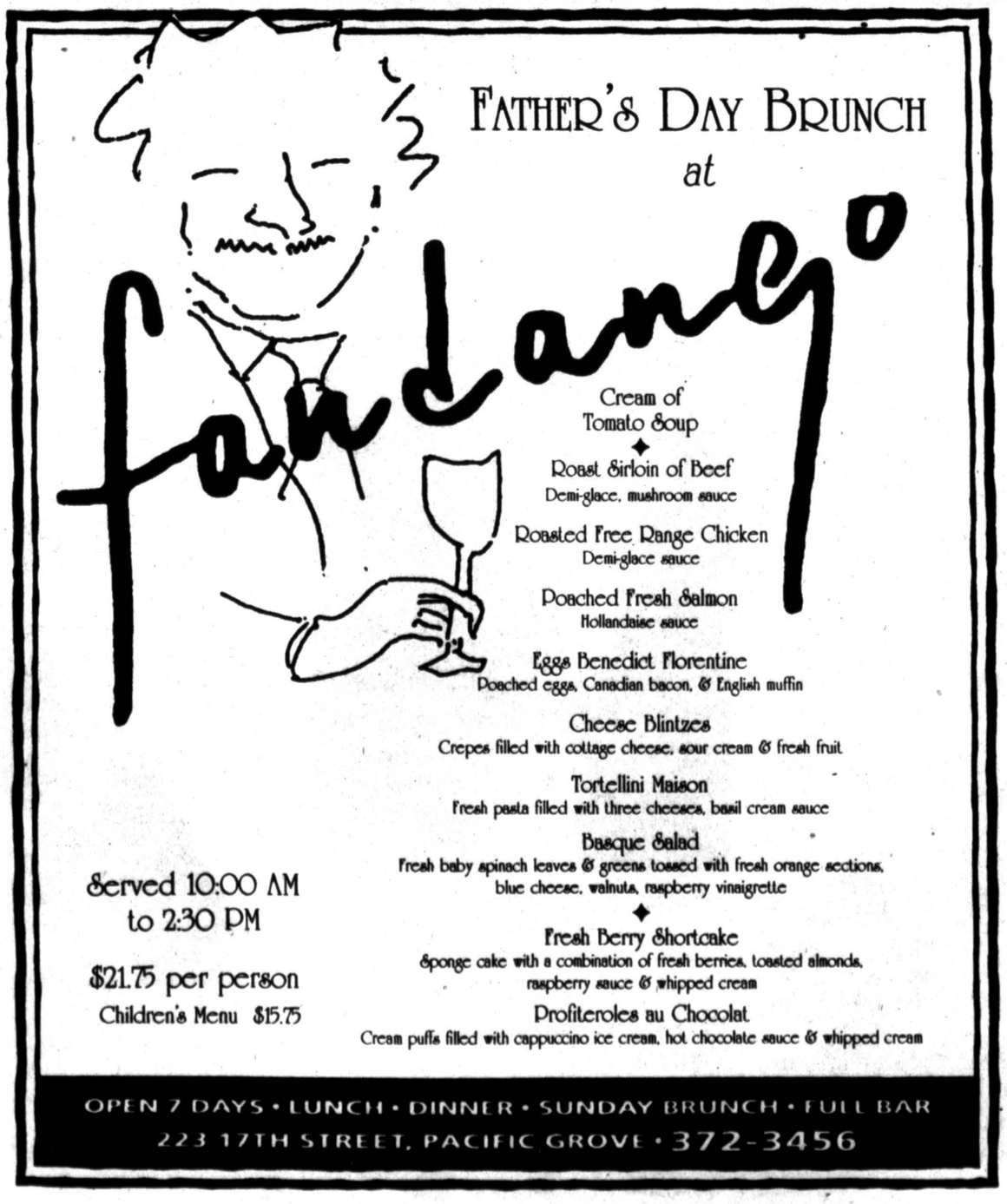
Suzanne St. John, Kristen Sperberg, Victoria Cook and Lisa Bryan made an irresistible foursome at the Hog's Breath benefit for Ermie Osian.

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JACOBS STEALS THE SHOW IN PACREP'S 'H.M.S. PINAFORE'

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THEATER REVIEW

IN A WELL THOUGHT through, in-the-round production of Gilbert and Sullivan's once ubiquitous and still beloved comic operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore," the cast cavorts about the diminutive deck in the Circle Theater of Pac Rep's Golden Bough venue with great good-will and sparkling high spirits.The British tars and the upper crust sisters, cousins and aunts of the "Ruler of the Queen's Navee" sing vivaciously and hornpipe around in lively fashion. The pace was snappy, everyone was school-ed in their moves and they performed with neatness and dispatch.

Erica Racz portrays Josephine

Within a neatly nostalgic setting, with just enough detail to suggest a sailing ship, a heartfelt and evocative exposition of the tongue-in-cheek tale of the vicissitudes of true love — complete with mixed up identities and the problems of strait-laced, strict class distinctions — was brought to life with much ingenuity.

During the last 20 odd years of the 19th century in England, Gilbert and Sullivan reigned supreme as the purveyors of quality musical theater. The operettas they collaborated on were widely popular and remained so internationally well into the 20th century. Then the competition got rough and the delightfully pointed Victorian wit and satire — and the nearly operatic quality music — fell victim to changing tastes. "Oklahoma" marked the beginning of the trend away from these treasured entertainments.

Picture perfect

In this production, appearances were well served. The young lovers, played by Erica Racz and Kyle Richlin, were picture perfect in their roles. Though first night nerves were apparent in their vocals, they were in tune and sang very attractively. Richlin's voice was tightly produced, resulting in a tone close to that of a counter-tenor. He needed to relax. Erica Racz sang her coloratura lines accurately and gracefully, but sounded unfocused at times.

The Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., impersonated by the remarkable Michael Jacobs, was the well deserved center of attention whenever he was on stage. Let's face it, he stole the show. He sang, he danced, he embodied the quintessential caricature of the stuffy, self-important, upper class British official with flair and distinction and an impish twinkle.

Captain Corcoran and Little Buttercup, the secondary romantic couple, were another flavorful pair. They inhabited their roles with polished professionalism.

While the acoustics of the theater and the very carefully developed diction of the cast made it possible to understand almost all of Gilbert's witty words, Sullivan's choruses did not fare as well due to the lack of a larger "kindly chorus." Peter Eberhardt, R.J.Woffors and Curtis August did yeoman duty in their fine toned singing, but couldn't produce the body of Handelian sound needed for "He is an Englishman." Director John Rousseau made virtues of the necessities forced on him by the confines of the 80-seat theater. The well designed action and dancing, and there was a lot of it, fitted into the area available and didn't impinge too much on the audience's space. The required innovations which departed from usual production values were the size limitation of the chorus and orchestra because there was simply no room to accommodate any more of them.

Steve Tosh was an amazing one-man orchestra. He and his faithful synthesizer were putting out music almost nonstop throughout the length of the show. While one longed for an orchestral sound, Tosh was not only a sensitive musician, but an inventive one in the effects he created. But, were those calliope sounds really necessary?

Last, but not least in importance, the five representatives of Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins and aunts who were supposed to be reckoned in the dozens, were very tunefully portrayed by Kimber Rudo, Jessica Beckett, Ginnie Menezes, Barbara Metz and Barbara Tosh.

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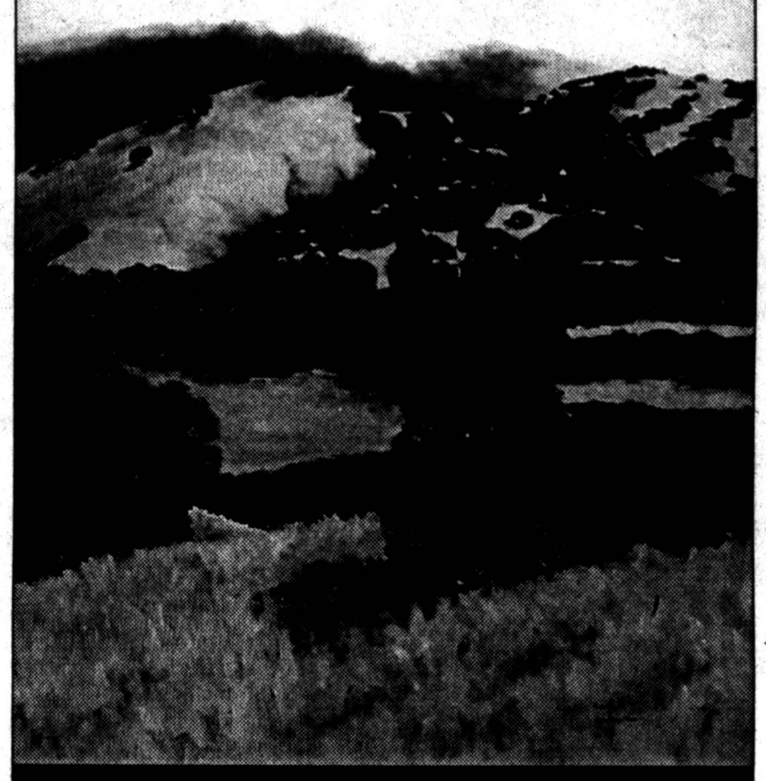

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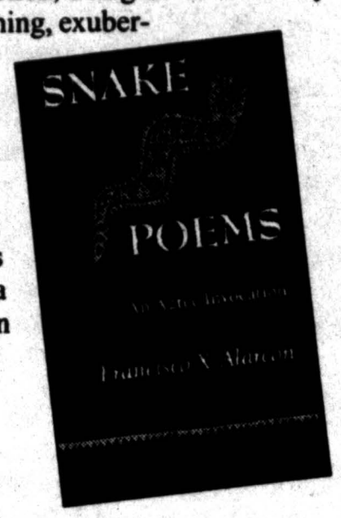
THE BOOKSHELF

Summer solstice an excuse for poets to converge

SUMMER SOLSTICE is coming up, and with it, the 13th annual Summer Solstice Poetry Reading with not only **Ric Masten** — our very own Big Sur poet — but award-winning poet **Francisco Alarcón**. The Thunderbird will sponsor once again this homage to the beginning of summer and all its delights —in this case, poetry — from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, June 19.

Ric Masten needs no introduction, being he of the many volumes of published witty, touching, exuberant poems that are not only a pleasure to read, but a delight to hear when Ric recites.



Alarcón is the author of **"Snake Poems — an Aztec Invocation"** published by San Francisco's Chronicle Books eight years ago. Working from a treatise written by a Mexican Roman Catholic priest of the 17th Century who was commissioned by the church to record the "heretic" chants, spells and invocations of the Nahuatl-speaking Indians, Alarcón has created a trilingual book which includes parts of the Spanish treatise, original Nahuatl incantations and his own very spare, very beautiful and evocative poetry. Alarcón has also received awards for his bilingual children's books of poetry illustrated by Maya Christina Gonzalez.

Ric Masten

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JULIE MADSEN, author of **"Inner Views,"** will sign books from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 16 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. The book is made up of 95 stories that express and portray America where what she terms "an adventurous spirit" still prevails. Call 624-1803 for information.

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By Margot Petit Nichols

WANT TO help perpetuate performance poetry on the Central Coast? Ask for a benefit day certificate at the **Henry Miller Library** information table at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City on Saturday, June 17. Borders will donate a percentage of sales made with these certificates on this designated day.

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CARMEL'S **DANA Reynolds** has written one of 30 essays in an anthology, **"Our Turn, Our Time: Woman Truly Coming of Age"** released this month by Beyond Words Publishing,

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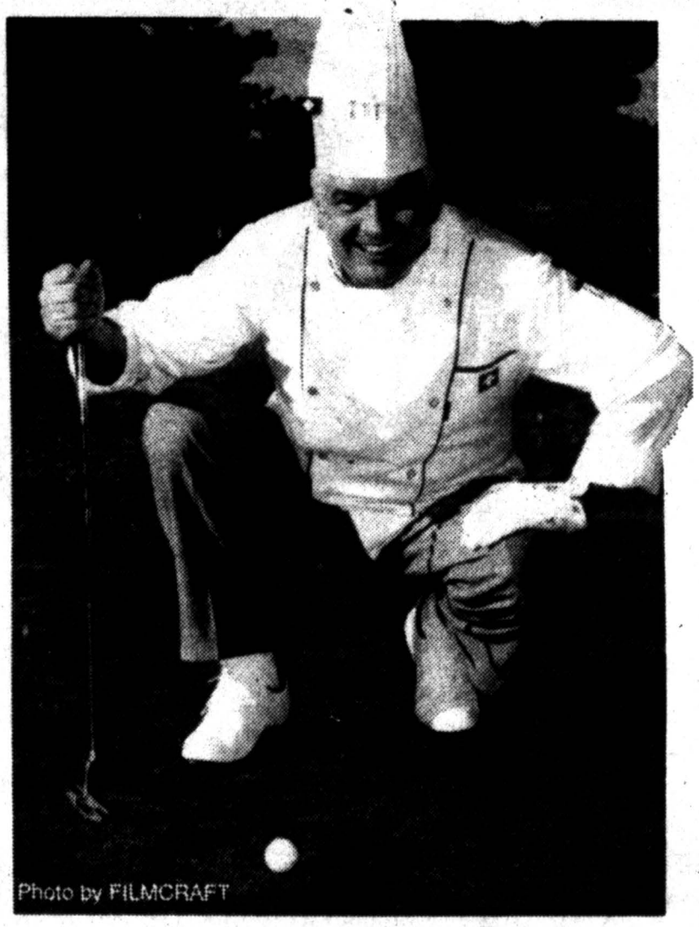

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WHAT'S IT WORTH? Bring your heirlooms to Carmel Heritage Society's Antiques Appraisal Day, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 24 at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Fee for fair market value appraisal by experts: $10/1 item; $15/2 items; $20/3 items. Proceeds will benefit efforts to furnish and maintain Carmel's First Murphy House. Info: 624-4447.

REPS from the **Fort Ord Enviromental Cleanup Program** invite all to attend a Community Involvement Workshop, 6 to 9:30 p.m. June 19 at the Post Chapel, Bldg. 4280, Gen. Jim Moore Blvd., Presidio of Monterey Annex (former Fort Ord). Groundwater update will be discussed. Info: Lyle Shurtleff at 393-9691 or www.fortordcleanup.com

11TH ART & WINE Festival presented 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 24 at the Banyard Shopping Village. Taste wines of 12 wineries, admire local artists painting in the gardens and enjoy foods from The Barnyard's international restaurants. Live music. Silent auction will benefit Monterey County AIDS Project. Admission is $15. No admission fee for shopping at The Barnyard.

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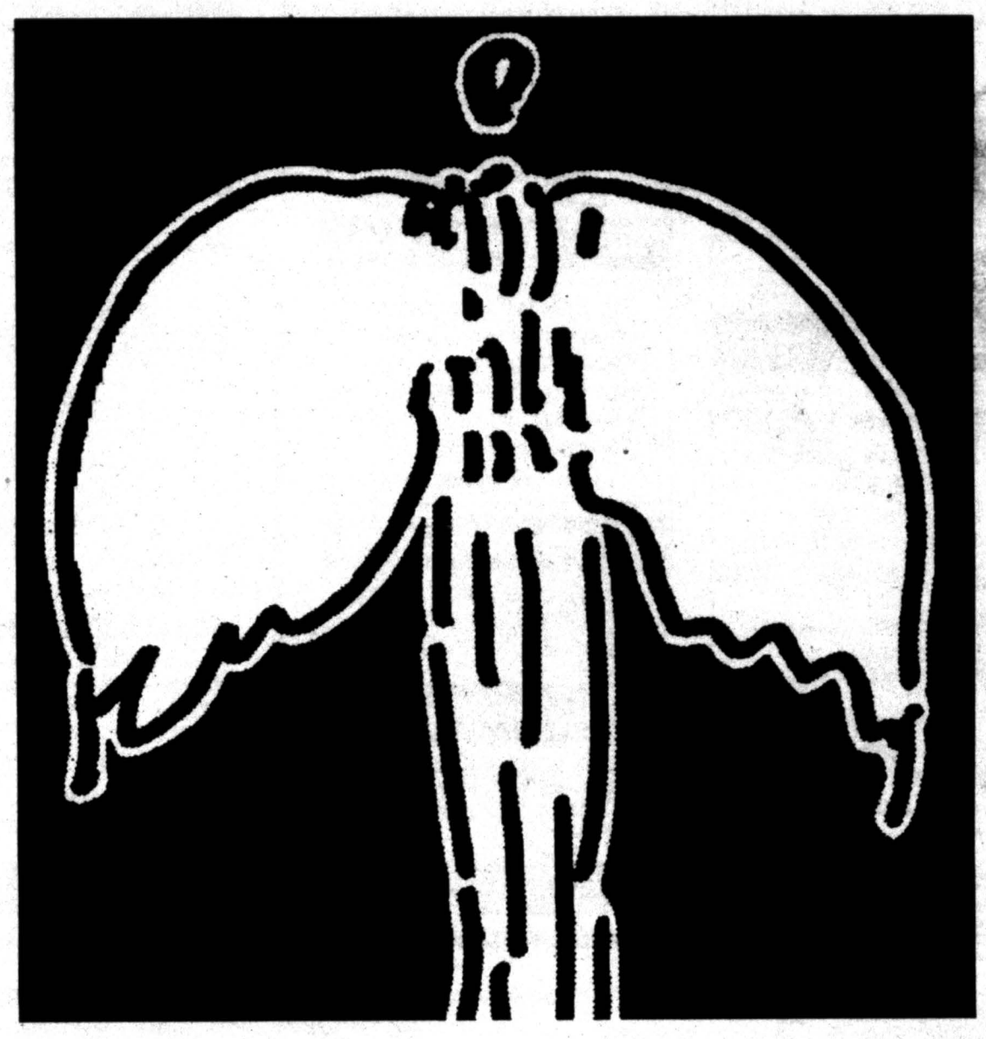

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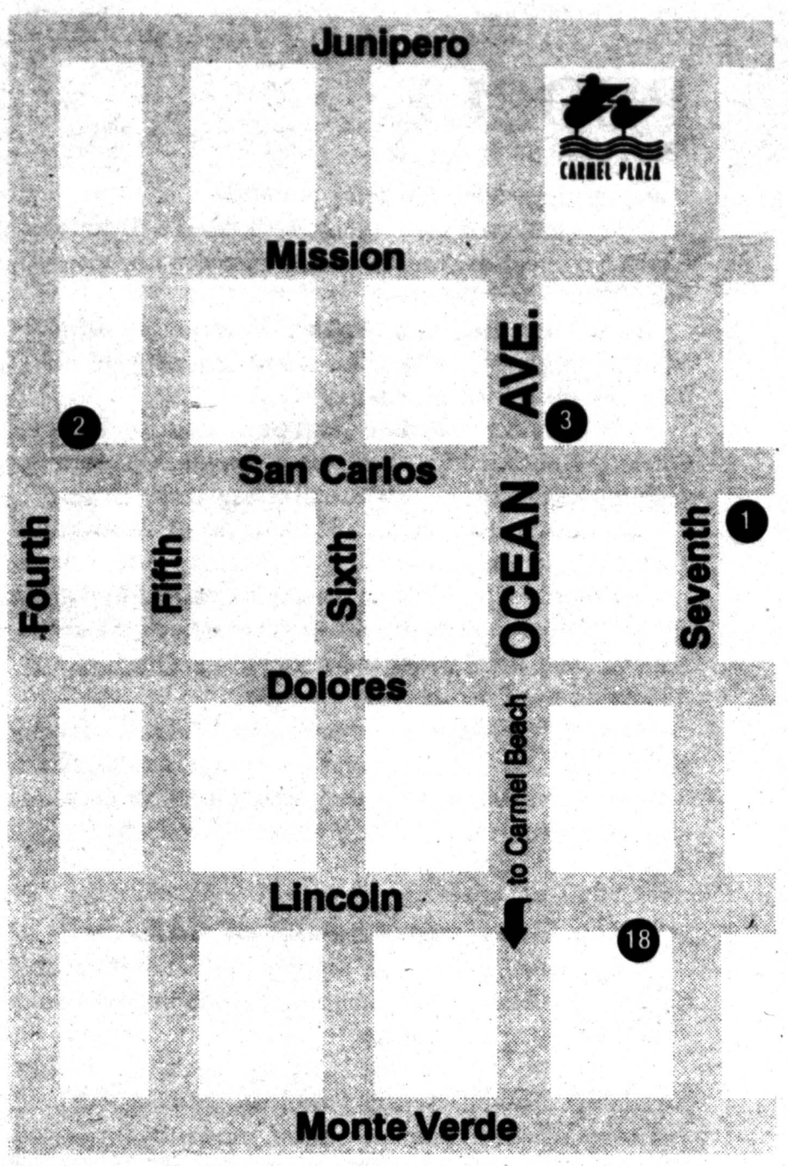

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THE BOOKSHELF

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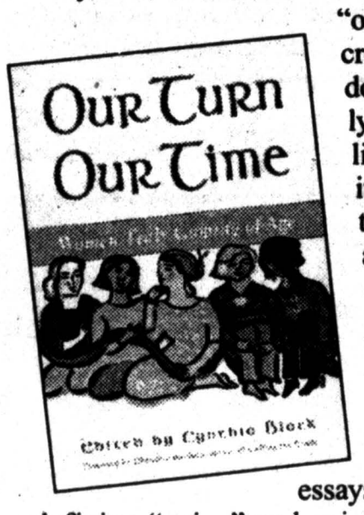
Inc, Hillsboro, Ore. Reynolds writes of women incorporating beauty and sacredness into everyday life. She contends that "only then can they express their creative gifts and healing wisdom" for which they are uniquely qualified. Reynolds is a published author and labyrinth facilitator who teaches — at presentations and women's retreats across the nation — how to combine ritual with sacred intention through altars, collage, spirit dolls and other touchstones. She calls it **"Visual Prayer,"** the title of her essay. This anthology of essays deals with women who are redefining "aging" and voicing a new vitality for the years past 50. Reynolds will appear at a booksigning from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 23 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel.



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SCULPTOR **RICHARD MacDonald** will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20 at Borders, Sand City, to talk about and sign his book, **"Richard MacDonald"** which chronicles his career. The handsome book is illustrated with photographs of the artist's sculptures, paintings and drawings. The latest of MacDonald's heroic-size sculptures has just been erected at Pebble Beach to commemorate the 100th U.S. Open. It depicts the anatomy of the golfer's swing and "the dawn of a new millennium as it encircles centuries of excellence past, present and future." For information, call 899-6692.

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CHILD IN the family? Sign them up for Harrison Memorial Library's **Park Branch** summer reading program which began this week as "Book a Trip — read around the world this summer." School-age children may sign up at the children's library at Sixth Avenue and Mission, Carmel, and earn rewards based on the amount of time they spend reading. For information, call 624-4664.

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START READING **"The House of Mirth"** by **Edith Wharton** so that you can join a discussion of this bestseller of the turn of the century. Facilitated by Stuart and Paula Walzer, discussions are always lively. The Literary Circle will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 29 in the Community Room at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. For information, call 646-3949.

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HARRISON MEMORIAL Library will reopen at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 27 after its roof renovation and installation of a brand new check-out desk. Many thanks to Margaret Pelikan, Arlene Hess and all the other library people for soldiering on with a mini adult library in the Local History Room at Park Branch during the hiatus from Harrison.

Antiques will be appraised in town next Saturday

AN ANTIQUES Appraisal Day will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 24 at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, sponsored by the Carmel Heritage Society.

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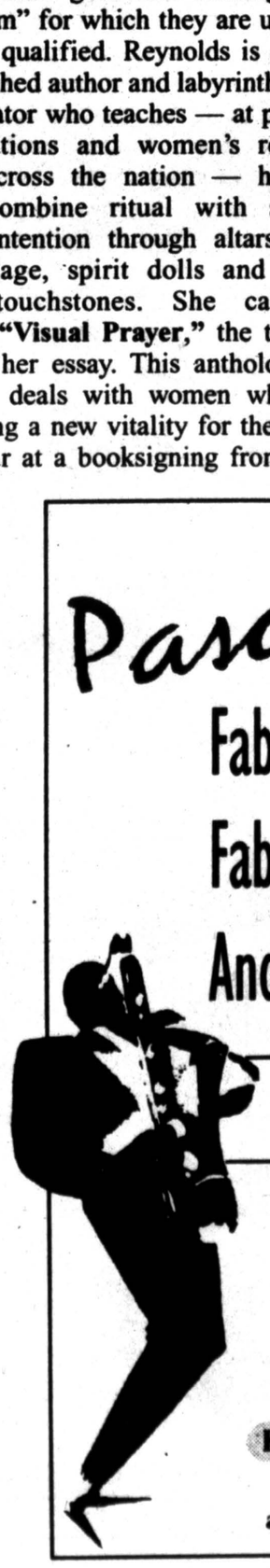

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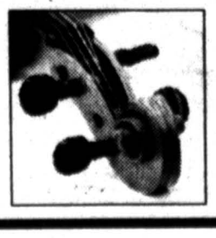

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At the Jazz & Blues Company located in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel, vocalist **Nancy King** appears Saturday, June 17 with pianist **Steve Christofferson**. Featured on Ray Brown's CD, "Some of My Best Friends are Singers," King has worked with John Handy and studied under jazz great Jon Hendricks. This weekend she makes her Jazz & Blues Company debut. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25. 624-6432.

Sly McFly's on Cannery Row in Monterey helps celebrate the 100th U.S. Open with two of the most popular blues bands in their respective California communities. Friday night, June 16, local blues band **Red Beans & Rice** plays a spicy up-tempo brand of blues and on Saturday, June 17, **Mick Martin** makes his Monterey debut.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Across Cannery Row at the Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards, legendary Santa Cruz rock & roll band **Stormin Norman & the Cyclones** blows into town Friday night, June 16. Saturday, June 17, **The Old Spice Girls** return to the Fin for an encore performance. The last time OSG's Tom and Angelina Ayres played at the Blue Fin, they blew out the power in the entire city of Monterey. They promise to tone things down a bit this time around. No cover. Music starts at 9 p.m. 375-7000.

PEOPLE

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Valley refugee who now telecommutes.

Others gathered there included **Barbara Simmons, Clark Struve, Suzanne St. John, Lisa Bryan**, and **Jeff Ford** with wife **Maria**.

By the way, **Jeff** and **Richard Warren** are all psyched up to go to Scotland for some serious golf. (Yes, they will check out St. Andrews!)

East Coasters **Janice Harper, Cindy Luden, Christi Rzodkiewicz** and their friend, Californian **Julie Faster**, were secretly hoping they'd see Clint.

The best story around was the one of newlyweds **Tom Ferraro** and **Jane Ling** of Florida. Jane, whose son **Craig** runs the Mission Ranch, explained how they had decided at the last minute to get married on Carmel Beach. Then they asked their friends, locals **Anne & Art Schurman**, to stand up for them.

"Jane simply called and asked me, 'What are you doing tomorrow?'" Anne recalled. "When she heard we were free, she told us what they were planning and said, 'Just be there at 4:30.'" Talk about a hassle-free wedding!

■ Percy Gray signs books at CAA

It was time for a book signing on June 10 at the Carmel Art Association for its newly published book, "The Legacy of Percy Gray."

A full house included artists such as **Wilda Northrop, Ikbal Munir, Ethel & Jim Wood** and **Johanna Ward**. Johanna, a quilter, modestly wondered whether she really qualified as an "artist." However, anyone who's taken a good look at professional quilts knows the artistic talent it takes to come up with those designs!

Others present were connoisseurs like interior designer **Jan Gardner, Buck Beamus** and **Carlie Short**.

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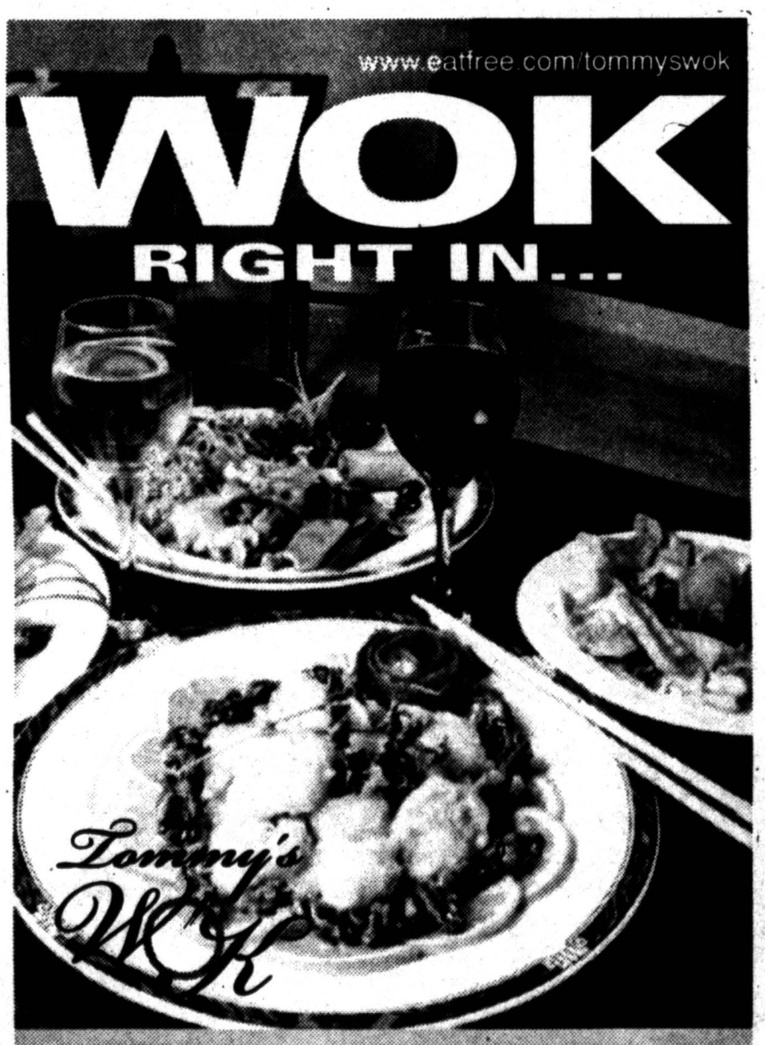

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SPEED

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habits, like ignoring intersections or being distracted by cell phones or CD players."

While all drivers need instruction, Carbonel said new drivers and the elderly are at higher risk. He focuses his efforts on educating senior drivers through the AARP's 55 Alive classes.

"We go in and talk about the California Vehicle Code and tell war stories — we're full of them," he said.

Carbonel said having a uniformed officer discuss driving helps people understand and captures their attention.

"You could have a driver education person talk at these retirement homes, but it has more impact to have a uniform in there," he said.

Carbonel will teach at an AARP 55 Alive class in Carmel July 26 at the Blanchard House behind the Carmel Foundation, and encourages all "mature drivers" to attend.

"My father's 92, and he gave up his license five or six years ago not because of me, but because he knew he couldn't drive safely with his grandchildren," he said. "That's not always an option, of course — we are also asking them to be more aware of their capabilities. People need to remember that yes, we can be out there, shooting the radar gun and writing tickets, but we need to go to the other side and educate people."

Like most law enforcement agencies, the CHP is chronically understaffed, according to Carbonel, and the Monterey County area suffers doubly because of its high cost of living.

"We are short-handed, but we are still out there," he said, adding that high-priority areas, like Carmel Valley Road, Highway 1 and Highway 101, are always covered by the CHP even when the agency is short of officers.

But a fully staffed local CHP office would benefit everyone, he said.

"We are still actively looking, but I think one of the drawbacks of moving to this area for a lot of the older officers is this is a high-cost area," he said. "A lot of people don't find it attractive to move here, so we are actively recruiting homegrown officers. A lot of the newer officers will be assigned to Carmel Valley Road."

CHP recruits attend a six-month academy in Sacramento, and then serve their probationary period wherever in the state they might be needed. Following that period, they can opt to return to the Monterey Peninsula, Carbonel said.

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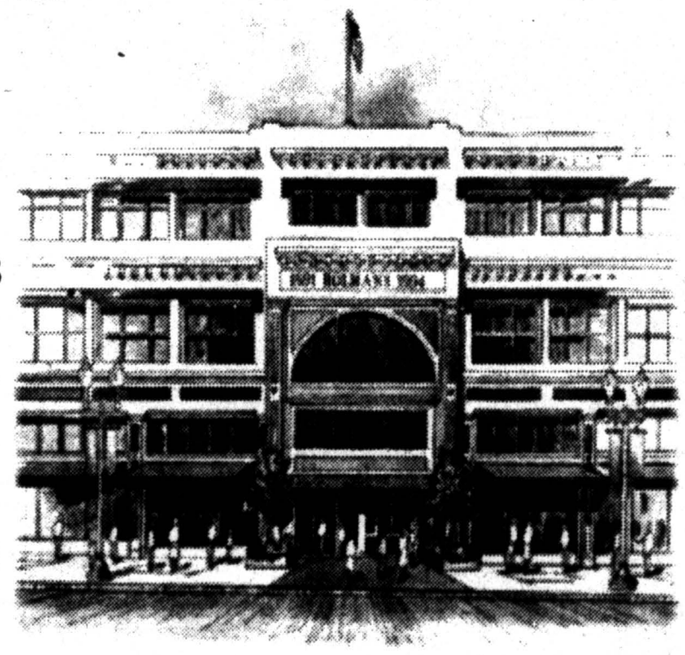
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OPINION

Editorial

Fog rolls in as black cloud departs

MONTEREY PENINSULA residents who want to protect their quality of life breathed a sigh of relief when thick fog rolled over the Pebble Beach Golf Links during the first round of the U.S. Open Championship.

That's because there was a serious danger, after three amazing days of sunshine and heat, that tens of thousands of visitors and millions of television viewers would get the wrong idea about our weather and decide to move here as soon as possible.

But while the weather returned to its normal, foggy state Thursday, a political black cloud that was lifted over Pebble Beach last week seems likely to be gone forever.

The announcement June 6 by Peter Ueberroth, Clint Eastwood and Alan Williams that the company's plan for 316 new homesites would be abandoned in favor of 160 new hotel rooms seems likely to end a contentious debate that has gone on for ten years. Under their new plan, private property that is zoned for hundreds of homes would become a permanent open space preserve — without taxpayers spending a dime for land acquisition.

And by asking for a ballot initiative to guarantee that hundreds of acres of Monterey pine forest would remain undeveloped forever — without any accompanying language to provide that the hotel rooms and new golf course would get permits — they showed a concern for natural resources that even the most conscientious business executive would be hard-pressed to match.

The whole arrangement seems almost too good to be true. But it is true, according to County Counsel Adrienne Grover, who said this week that the complex, 9,000-word ballot measure would achieve the open space goals outlined by the company. Furthermore, if the ballot measure passes, the open space designations could only be changed by another vote of the people, she said.

The Pebble Beach Company's proposal represents the final triumph of the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links, which was laid out on the shores of Carmel Bay more than 80 years ago by a real estate developer, S.F.B. Morse, who planned the course as an inducement for people to buy the nearby lots he was subdividing by the score. Golf was just a sideshow to the main event, which was real estate.

The course has succeeded beyond Morse's wildest dreams, and is ironically now a more valuable asset than the empty land nearby. Hotel rooms within walking distance of the course are worth millions, while homesites can apparently be discarded in favor of environmental protection without serious financial loss.

The transformation is beneficial to the flora and fauna of the Monterey Peninsula, to every resident of Del Monte Forest and surrounding communities, and to the millions who visit every year.

The new owners of the Pebble Beach Co. deserve everyone's thanks for their creative business strategy, which seems likely to be better for the community than it is for them.

BEST OF BATES

"Now on this hole, everything breaks toward the ocean."

Letters to the Editor

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Wants theater to stay put

Dear Editor:

It was with great interest that we read your May 26 article, "Ambitious Plan for Carmel Movie Theater." It was at first exciting to read of Resort Theaters' much-needed plan to improve and expand the Crossroads Cinema. We then read the Crossroads may not renew the theater's lease, and that Safeway may expand and effectively remove Carmel's only movie theater! We already have a Safeway and Albertsons plus two local grocery stores, but only one movie theater.

We regularly enjoy movies at the Crossroads Cinema. The location is convenient for us, and like most people, we appreciate having a small theater in our community. It provides entertainment without a lot of hassle, driving, and parking problems. Carmel itself has been featured in many movies and, by rights, should have a movie theater in it! We know we are not the only Carmelites who like watching a film without having to go over the hill.

It is a shame that the Crossroads is even considering such a move. Officials said they were considering "options the center's customers want." Well, we are customers of the center and want to keep our movie theater. It's as simple as that.

Cliff and Gloria Knuckles, *Carmel*

Office building's traffic

Dear Editor:

I question the judgment of Patricia Bernardi in suggesting that an office or medical building with staff, clients and providers coming and going, and using bathrooms would provide less traffic, less waste water and less water usage than a self-storage facility. I have no use for a storage unit but when we did have a locker in the San

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Francisco area we put the things in and some nine months later visited the facility to retrieve something and three months later emptied the locker. I doubt that people using self storage visit the facility even once a month, which we can reason would occur if a building had doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Mrs. Edwin Fink, *Carmel Valley*

Unfinished business?

Dear Editor:

Carmelites welcome the just announced $1 million above projected city revenue bonanza, but they should question the bloated, short sighted, economically unsound and unsustainable just adopted 2000-20001 budget. A budget that keeps the much ballyhooed $15 million deferred maintenance debt at the same level or more probably increases it, is unfair to the 85 percent of city employees with more than five years on the job and ignores a golden opportunity to improve business and tax revenues.

Adding a minuscule 1 percent increase of new maintenance to the city's 6.4 percent annual increase in the cost of doing business keeps the $15 million at $15 million. More probably it will increase.

Employee performance ratings are meaningless without a merit increase system. 75 of the city's 88 employees are at the top of their pay scales. The only thing they can look forward to is a cost of living increase two out of every three years.

Sunset Center is being renovated at about twice the cost of the city's gross annual revenues. It is and will continue to be a drastically underused publicly owned facility.

Nowhere in the private sector would a similar investment be considered without first formulating a sound plan that substantially increases revenues.

The council and staff refused to discuss a proposal that they hire a competent individual who would bring small conventions and money grants into the city.

In two to four years such an individual would bring considerably more money into the city than he/her salary cost us and we could look forward to many more of the sole and only off season convention that we now host.

Apparently our beautiful new Sunset Center is intended to be only a monument to our elected officials terms in office. It will also be a big drain on future revenues. Is it really radical to add 1 employee who brings money into the city to the 88 who perform services that now cost us 10.5 million a year?

Shouldn't a council with four of five currently or formerly self employed members reconsider?

Joe Steinfeld, *Carmel*

Organist's power of inspiration

Dear Editor:

It was interesting to read your cover story about Betty Fors, organist at Church of the Wayfarer. We have never met face to face, yet Betty created a fantasy day in my life.

Noticing a beautiful floral display, I popped into the foyer to see more clearly. Betty must have been practicing for a service and began one of my favorites, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." I love to sing, but am not known for quality. But, in that instant, I became the soloist of my dreams and belted out the word as passionately as my soul could muster. Knowing that no one could hear me — not even the organist — gave power to my volume and volume to my lungs.,

Thank you Betty, for helping me to fulfill my life's wishes!

N.Z. Carol, *Carmel*

Kudos for 'No Whining'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to let you know that my husband and I thoroughly enjoyed the editorial entitled "No whining, please." Since I am formerly from New York City, comparing the complaints about the U.S. Open golf championship being played at Pebble Beach to "a resident of Fifth Avenue resenting all the people who actually set foot in Central Park," is so hilarious to me. This along with the rest of the analogies are points so well made that they are enough to hit the whiners right in the gut of their complaints. In short, the editorial is witty, straight forwardly bold and absolutely true. Thanks for printing it.

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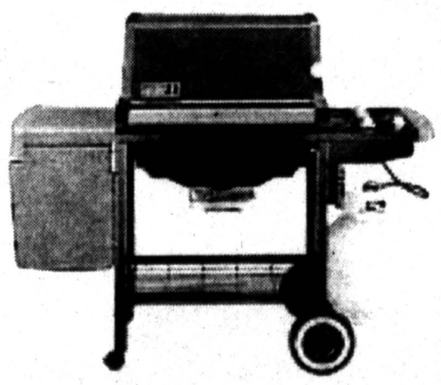

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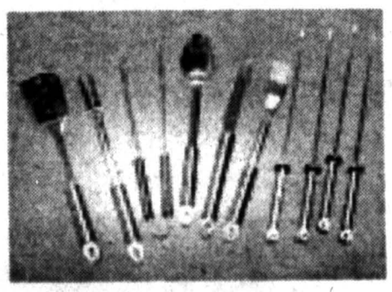

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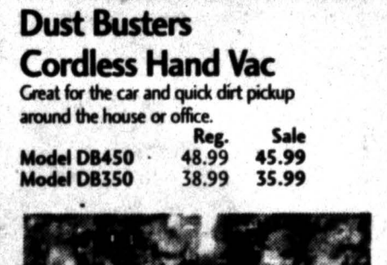

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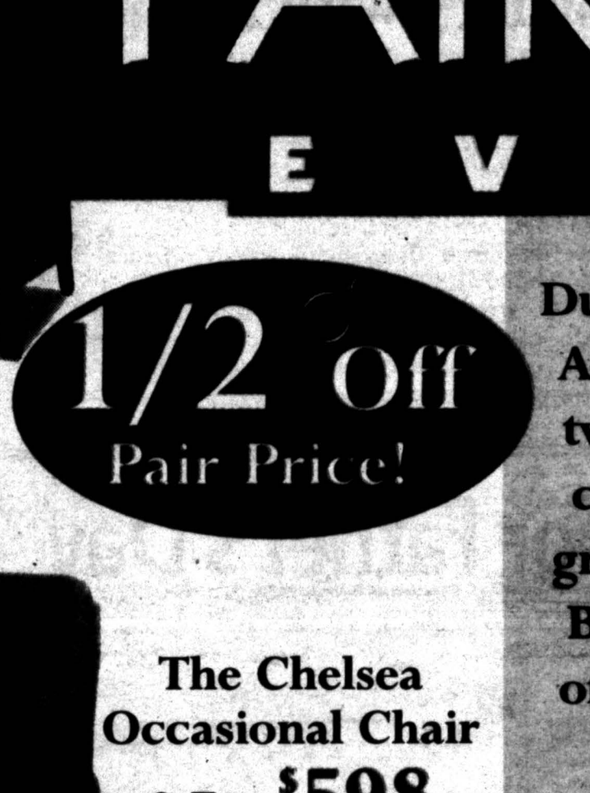

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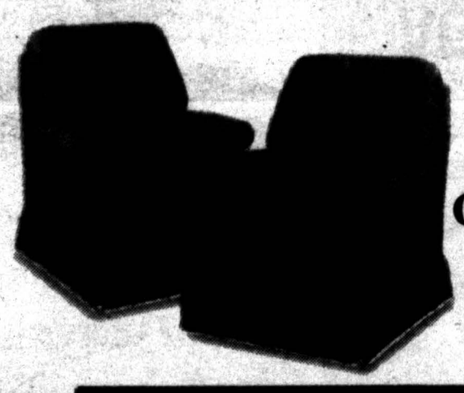

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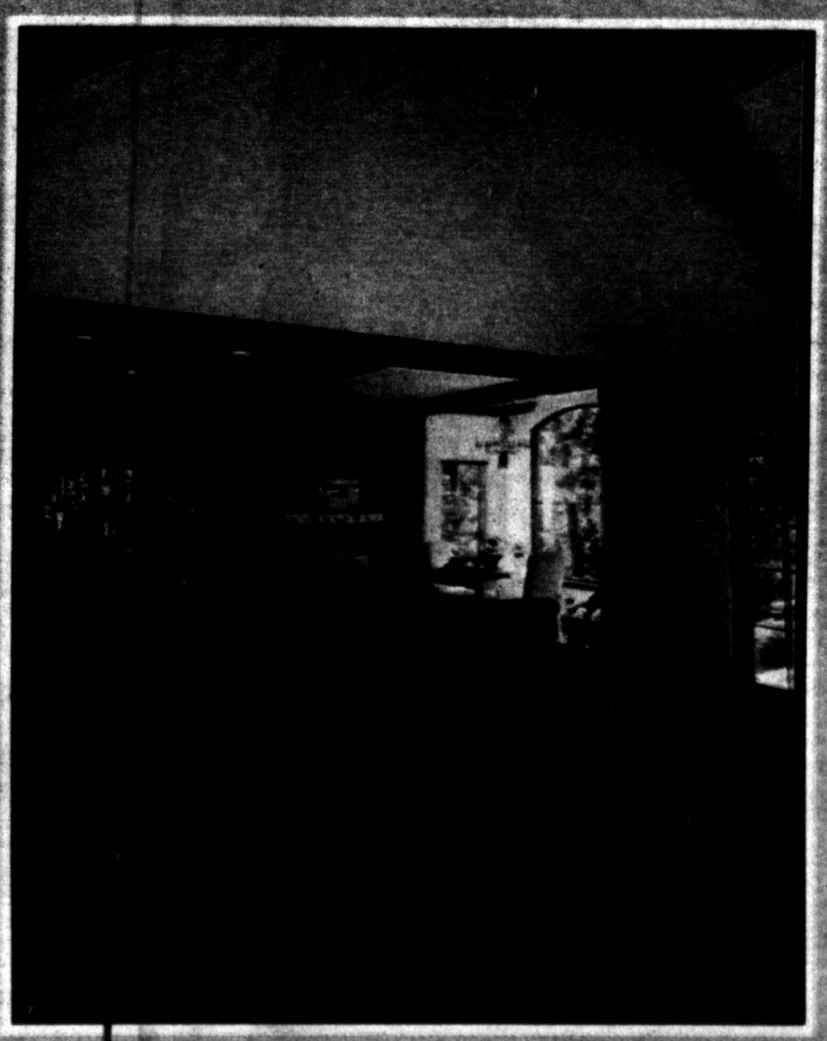

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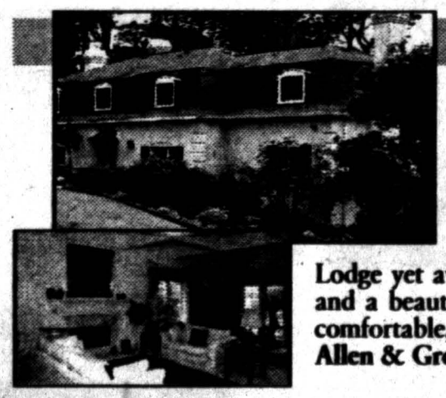

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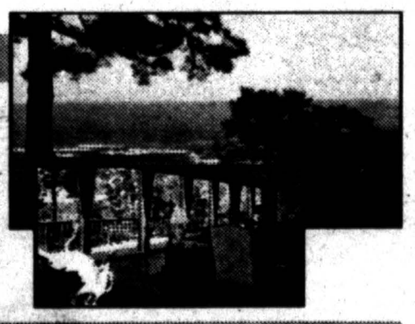

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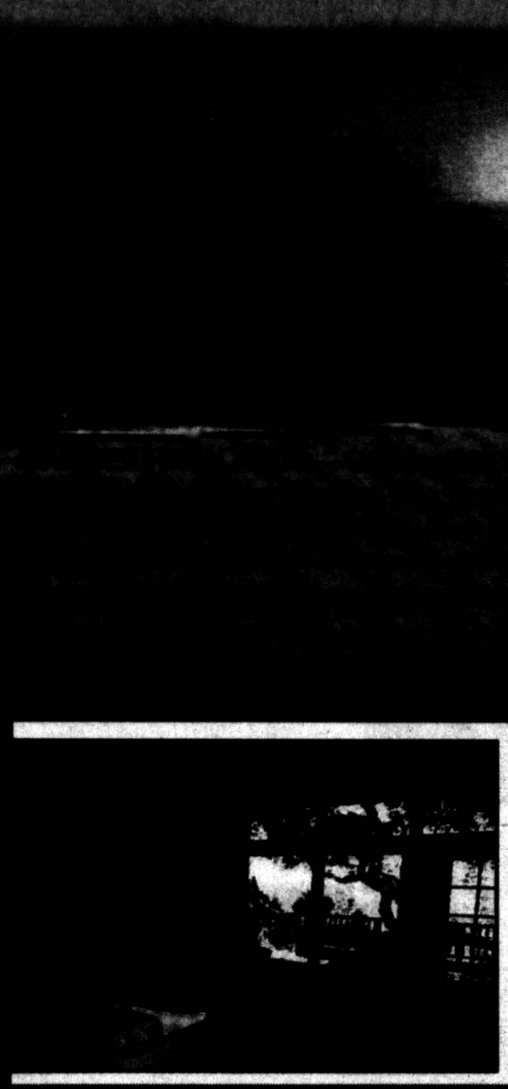

CARMEL VALLEY — Nestled in the oaks with breathtaking views of the Santa Lucia Mountains is this immaculate three bedroom, three bath Santa Fe Hacienda. French doors from the living room, dining room and master bedroom lead to a massive redwood deck perfect for entertaining. Other features include 500 sq. ft. guest quarters, workshop, office/den, studio bonus room, skylights and saltillo tile.

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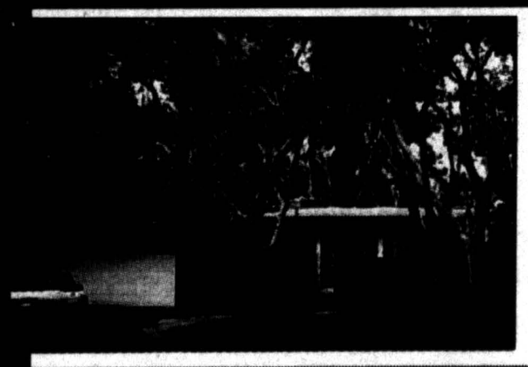
$6,000,000 **624-0136**



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CARMEL VALLEY
240 Esquiline $675,000
4BR/2BA Yolande Whitlock 12:00-3:00

158 Chaparral Road $925,000
3BR/3BA Lee Mink 1:00-4:00

PEBBLE BEACH
3133 Stevenson Drive $1,175,000
4BR/3BA Fred Conte 1:30-5:30

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY
26005 Ned Lane $735,000
5BR/4+BA Mark Trapin 12:00-3:00

SUNDAY

CARMEL
3556 Taylor Road $1,295,000
3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 1:00-5:00

CARMEL VALLEY
240 Esquiline $675,000
4BR/2BA John Zielinski 1:00-3:00

42 Laurel Drive $479,900
3BR/2BA Joan Zielinski 1:00-3:00

MONTEREY
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Nicklaus inaugurates Pasadera golf course

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE INAUGURAL round at the Monterey Peninsula's newest golf course was played this week by the man who designed the course — Jack Nicklaus.

PHOTO BY JOANN DOST

Golf legend Jack Nicklaus test drove the course he designed at Pasadera Country Club, located off Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas.

Pasadera homeowners, members of the Pasadera Country Club and their guests had the opportunity to tag along Sunday as Nicklaus and his son, also named Jack, played the course he designed as part of a brand-new residential community, Pasadera, located on 565 acres adjacent to Highway 68 about eight miles east of Highway 1.

As they played Nicklaus explained the features of the course and offered tips for handling some of its unique features.

On 13, for example, a giant oak presents a formidable obstacle right in the middle of the fairway. Nicklaus asked the few dozen people crowded around the tee box if they thought it should be moved to better handle the tree, or if it should be removed and a bunker put in its place.

"When we designed this hole, I just couldn't remove that tree," he said.

The golf great, who is playing this week at Pebble Beach in his 44th consecutive U.S. Open Championship — he's won it four times — is also one of the world's best known golf course designers.

"As soon as Nicklaus walked the site and took on the design commission, Pasadera gained instant credibility," said Lee Newell, managing general partner for the project, which includes 253 home sites.

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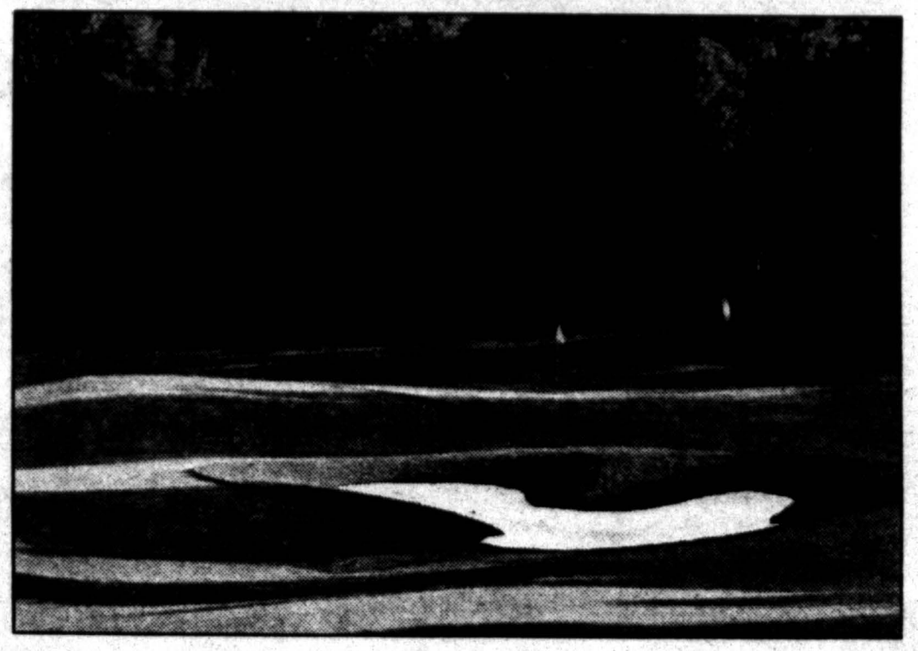
around some of the of the lots and streets to suit his vision and we complied with his requests," Newell said. "When you have the chance to create a course with as much as 400 feet of elevation change, with less than one home for every two acres, with the world's most respected golf course designer, you go with his vision and hope that everything you do supports it."

For example, the golf club house was built using sandmolded clay tiles, antique stone pavers and old reclaimed posts in an effort to make a new building that appears to be 70 to 80 years old.

Pasadera also opened several model homes this week. The development offers Custom Residences priced from $2 million to more than $4 million, Designer Series homes priced from $1.1 million to $2 million, and Golf Villas along the fairways of the golf course at $1.1 million to $1.75 million.

According to the partners in the project, including Newell and Chip Bowlby, many of the home buyers at Pasadera will be upscale escapees from the San Francisco Bay Area's urban communities.

"They know that growth limitations in Monterey County will protect them from the density and traffic they've left behind," they said.



Pasadera features a Jack Nicklaus signature golf course woven throughout the area's hills and valleys.

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PEBBLE BEACH • $1,295,000

The sights and sounds of the ocean and golf course are only a short walk from this 2465 sq. ft. Country Club home. On a sun-splashed lot in a desirable Pebble Beach area, the light & bright 3 bedroom, 3 bath residence is in move-in condition, and perfect as a vacation house or primary residence.

CARMEL • $1,395,000

Located in Carmel's desirable "Golden Rectangle" on a sunny corner lot just 3 blocks to the beach, this turn-key 2 bedroom, 2 bath home features a den, formal dining and ocean views — plus a separate legal guest house with second kitchen.

CARMEL VALLEY • $599,000

Only 3 years old, this three bedroom, two bath home has high pitched ceilings, lots of light from French doors, and great views across a nearby meadow. The large master suite has its own small deck. The finished garage is insulated and could be used as a studio.

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Commission: Fourth Avenue Pasta House can't have new sign

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FOURTH Avenue Pasta House lost its bid to install a second business sign on the side of its building when the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously denied Charles Duncan's request June 7.

"The owner says a sign is needed to stay in business," said associate planner Mary Bilse. "Staff believes special circumstances do not exist and do not warrant a second sign."

Carmel regulations restrict businesses to one sign per entrance, unless there are special circumstances, such as a business with one entrance located on the second level of a building.

In pleading his case to the commission, Duncan said his restaurant's name — the Fourth Avenue Pasta House — requires a sign be posted on the Fourth Avenue side of the building. He already has one sign near the restaurant's San Carlos Street entrance.

"The unusual circumstances are calling it the Fourth Avenue Pasta House and having people driving or walking on Fourth Avenue not seeing anything identifying the restaurant," he said.

When he signed his lease, he added, the Dolphin Inn's sign was in that location, so he assumed he would be allowed to replace it with his own so long as had permission from inn owner Gary Luce.

"We really need that sign there," he said.

But commissioners remained unswayed by Duncan's argument.

"We have no alternative but to remain consistent on one sign, one entrance," said commissioner Bart Bartron.

Commissioner Pope Coleman agreed. "I don't think we have any choice but to move denial of the second sign."

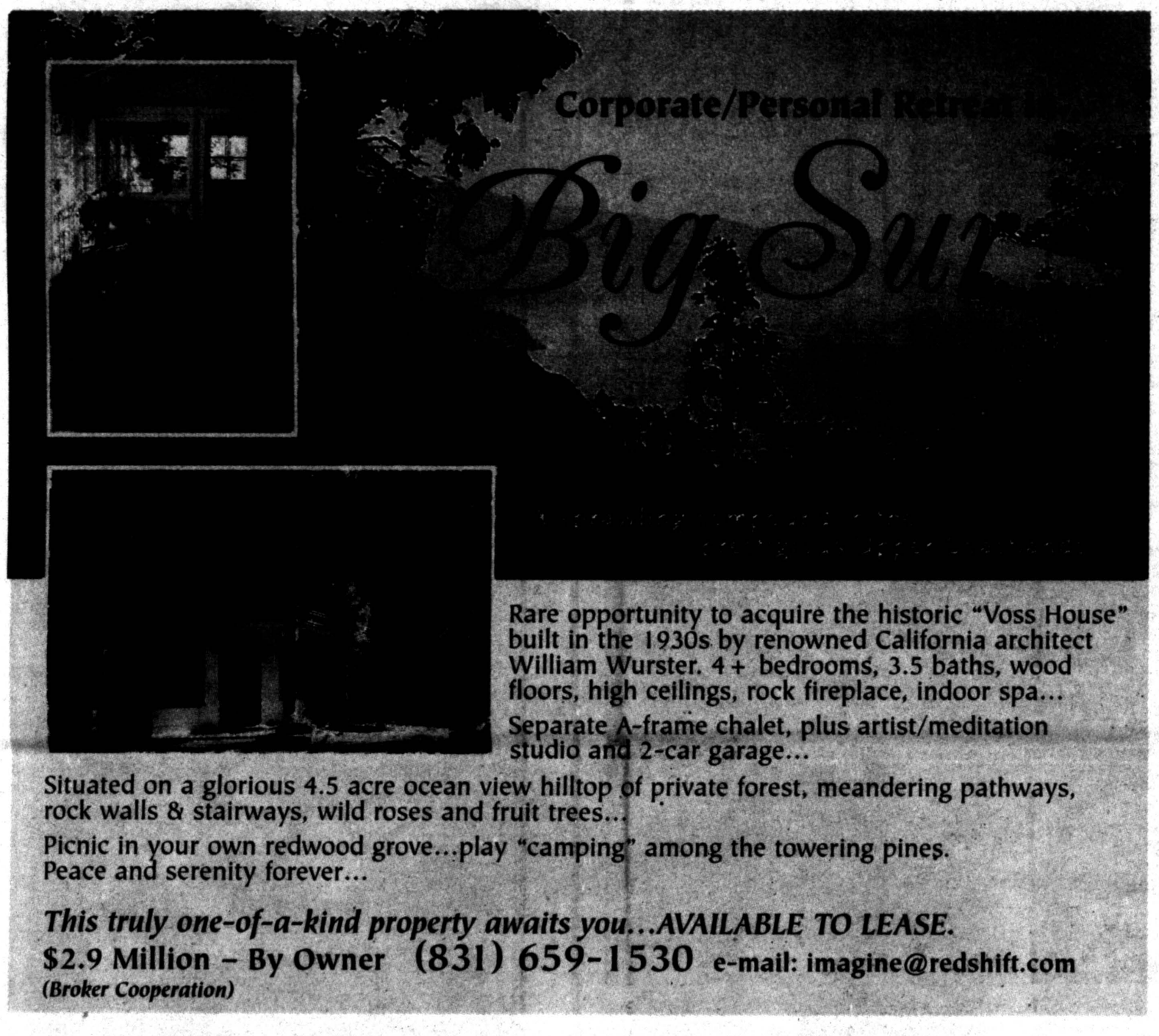
Commissioner Frank Wasko asked the motion be amended to allow for Duncan to work with staff in placing the one permitted sign in a better location. Regulations normally require the sign be adjacent to the business entrance.

"I am also against a second sign, but if he's only going to have one sign, I feel the applicant should have some say in its placement," he said.

The commission agreed, voting 7 to 0 to deny the sign but allow Duncan to have some control over the location of his single business sign.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The Fourth Avenue Pasta House — which has only one entrance, on San Carlos Street — cannot have a sign on the Fourth Avenue side of its building, the planning commission ruled. This temporary sign will eventually be removed, leaving a blank wall.



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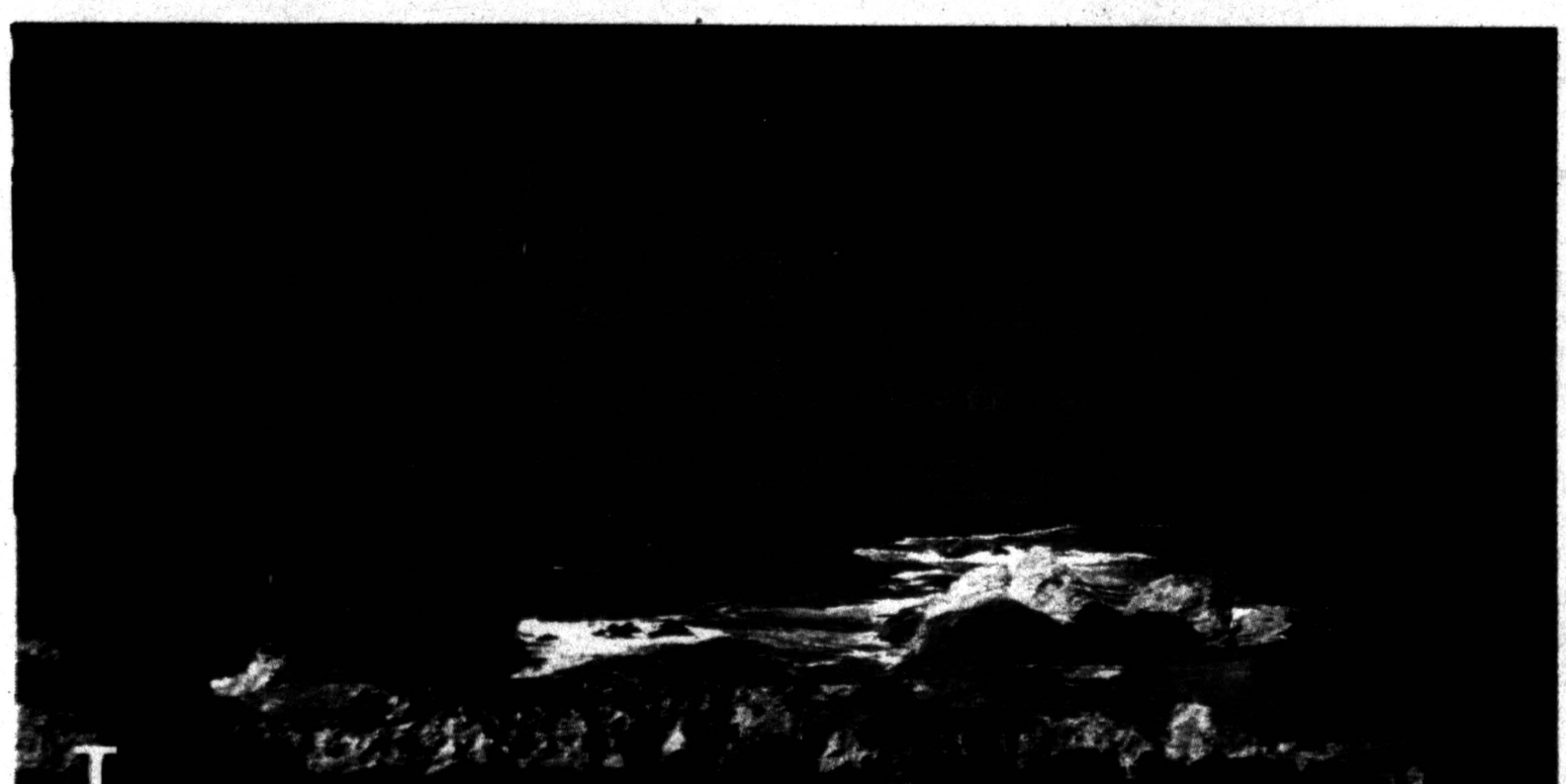

The essence of Carmel Highlands is captured by this ocean view contemporary home with detached guesthouse, masterfully designed and built by Keith Fogg. The serene natural setting of one acre evokes images of both Tahoe and Big Sur yet lies only minutes from Carmel Village and world class Pebble Beach golf. Soaring vaulted ceilings, skylights, and walls of windows combine to create a wonderfully open feeling. The perfect place to unwind and to host ocean sunsets and rare whale watching. Ocean views of the famous Carmel Point beyond.

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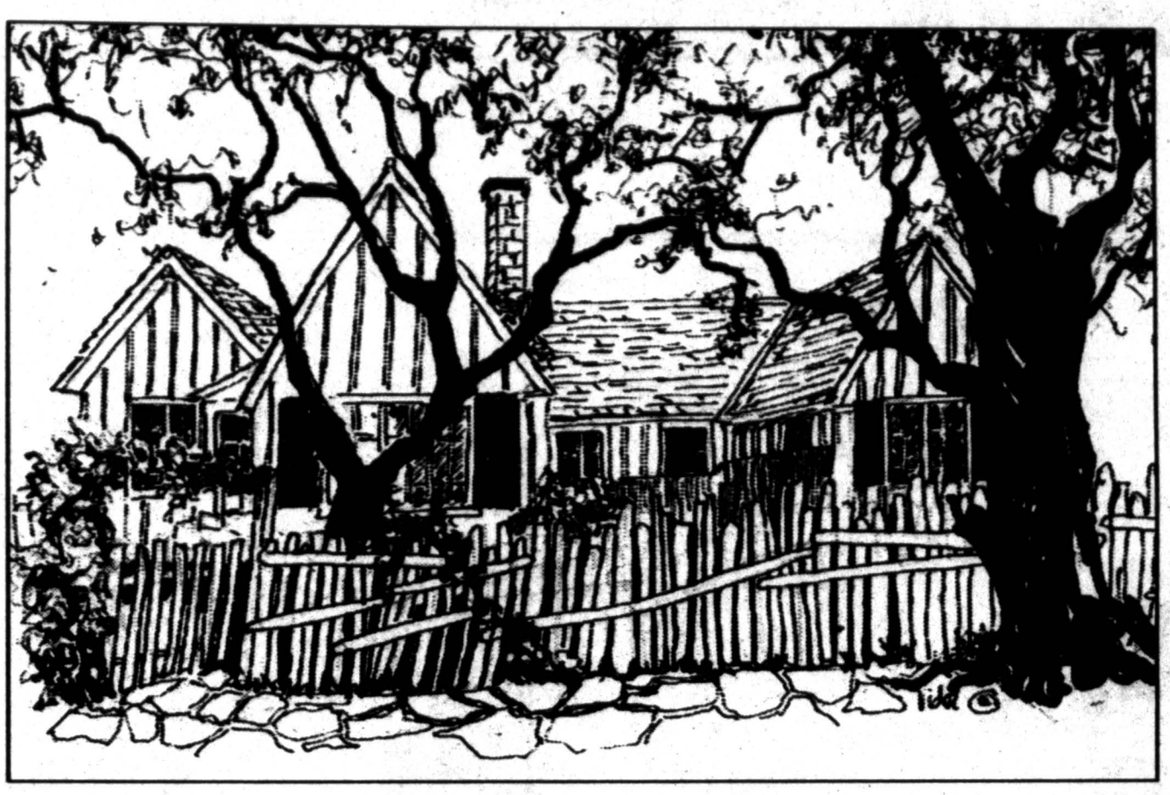

WE THINK that Belinda Vidor's drawing of our selection for this month captures it completely.

Many of us, as we stroll down to the beach, have admired this quintessential Carmel cottage nestled in the oaks on the northwest corner of 12th and Camino Real (where 12th continues going west after making a jog). We saw it on one of those brilliant, sparkling "days like a diamond" that we have here from time to time. We could hear the sound of a dove cooing nearby. The house sits happily in its place . . . it looks like it belongs there.

Our group loves its board and batten exterior and shutters . . . the sheltered patio on the south side with the house wrapping around it, the Carmel stone pathways that meander through blooming plants. We like the ivy climbing up the old brick chimney and the slightly leaning grapestake fence. The steeply pitched shake roof, paned windows, potted red geraniums and hydrangeas, all delight.

It doesn't try too hard to be charming, it just is.

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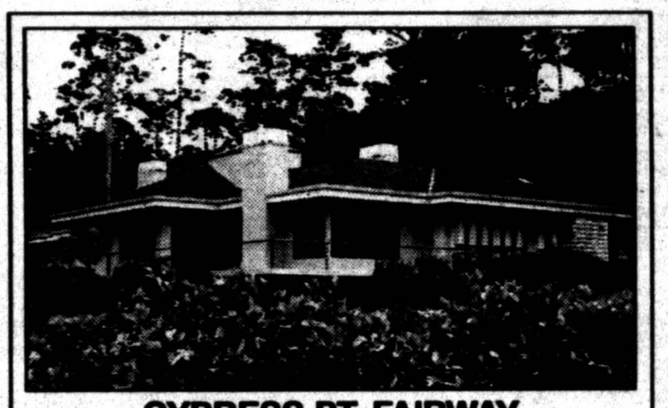

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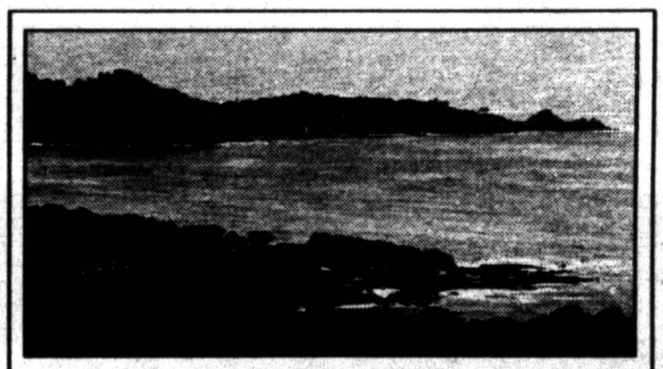

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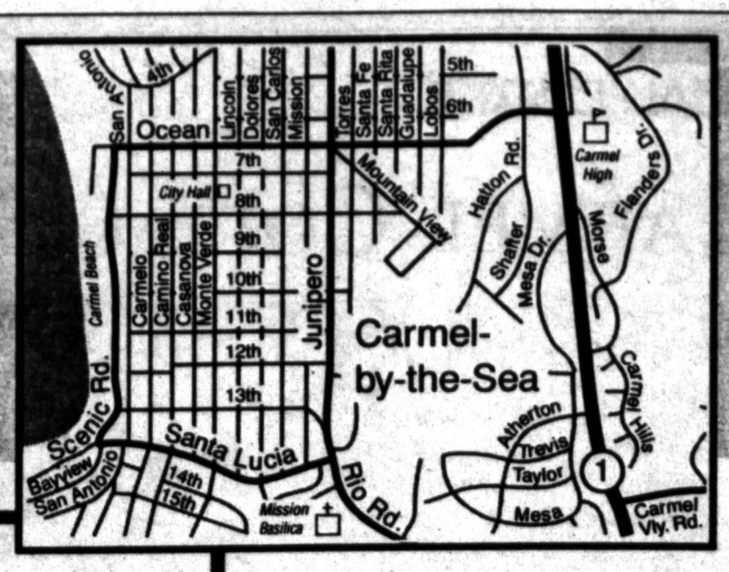

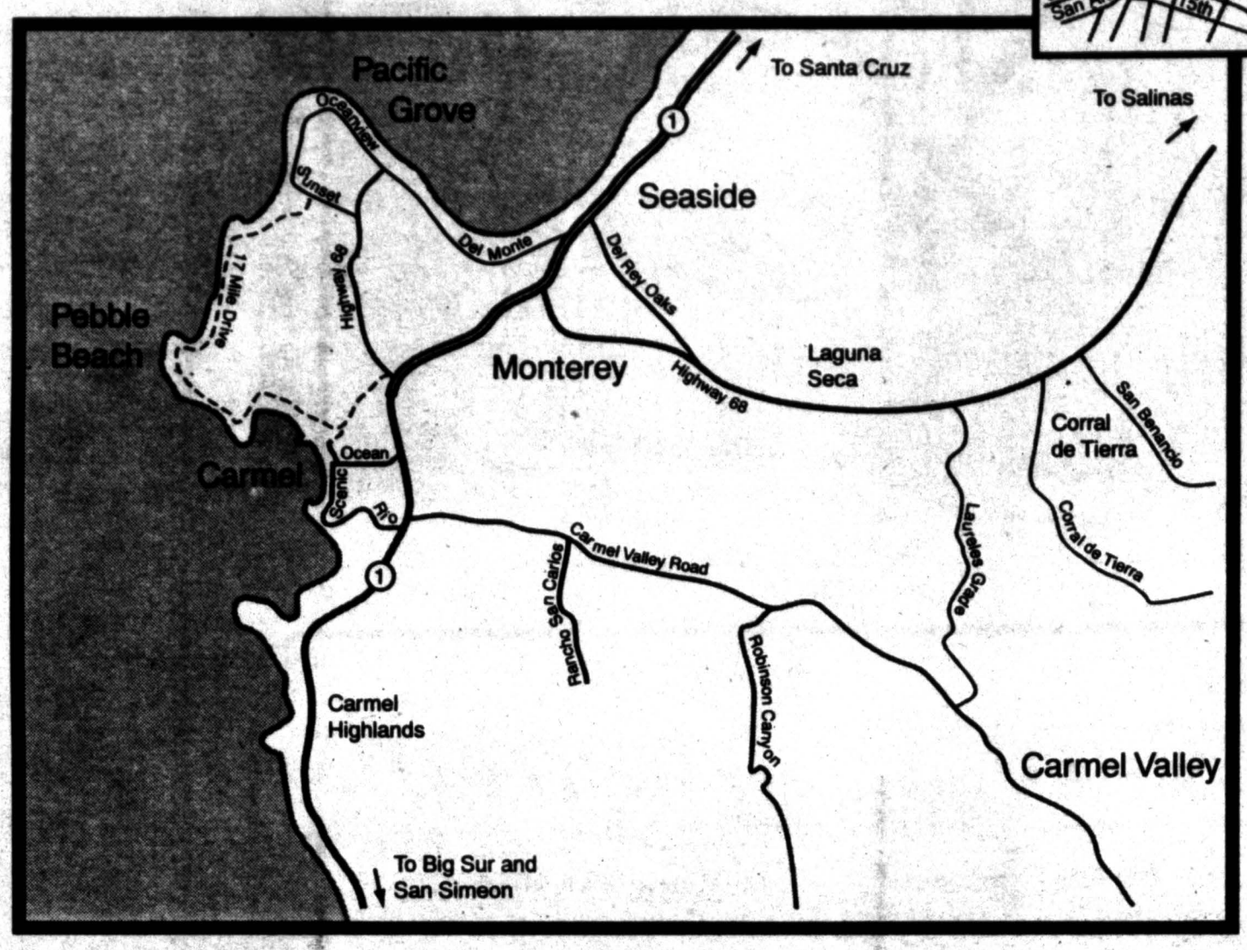

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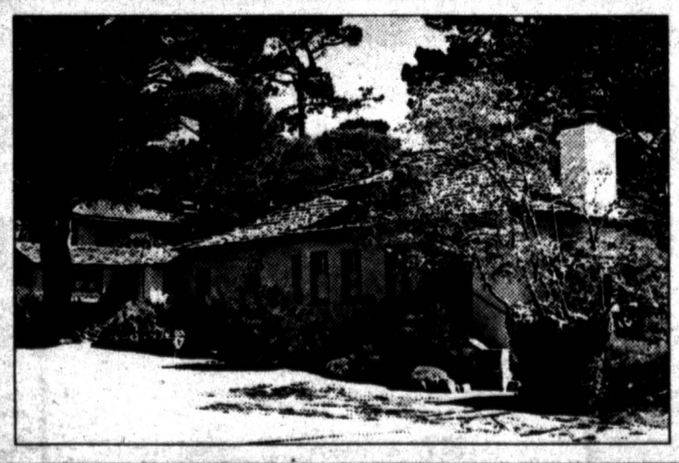

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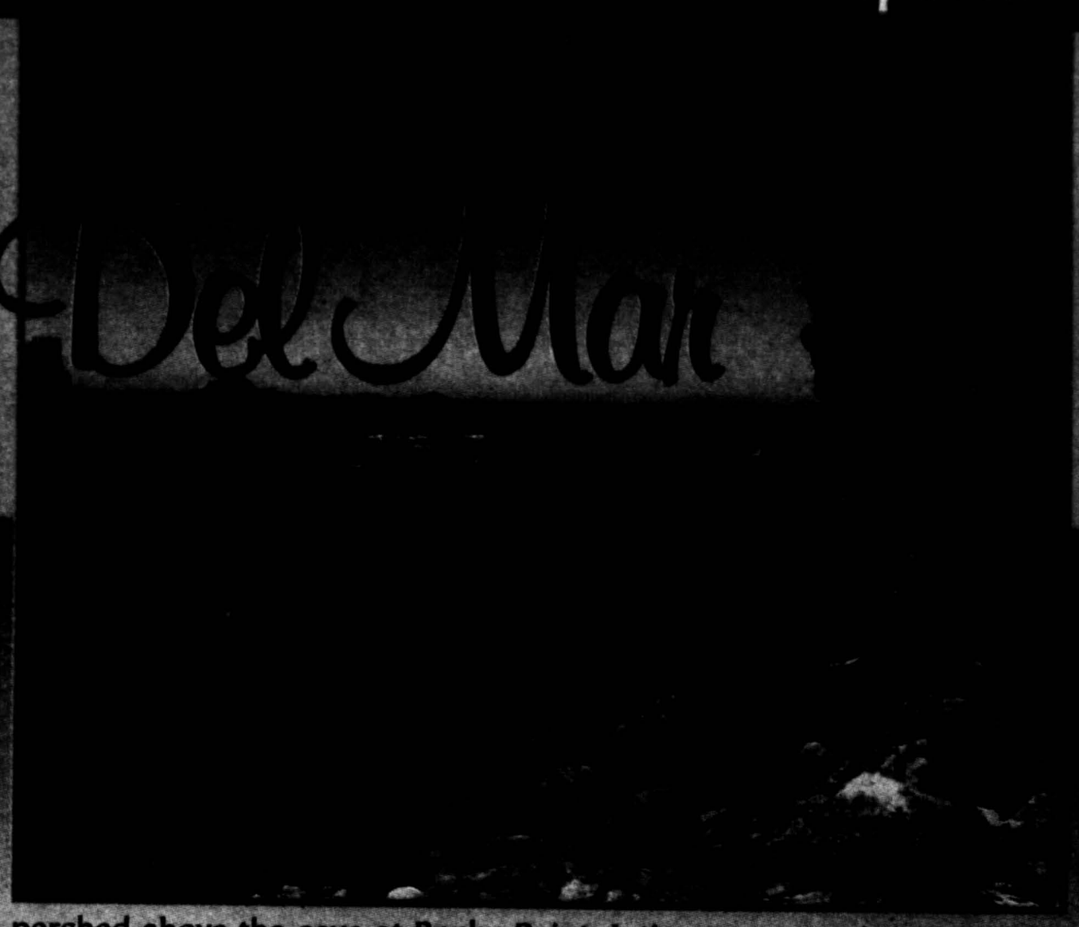

Las Rocas Del Mar sits like the bridge of a ship plowing through the Pacific waves. This 3 acre parcel has 2 sets of steps leading to either "bar be que beach" on the rocky south cove or the tide pools, blow hole and fishing rock to the north. Whales, otters, seals and assorted sea life are all within reach from this home perched above the cove at Rocky Point. Intimate ocean views are seen from all major rooms including the living room, master suite, kitchen and guest rooms. Look, smell, touch and frolic by the sea from this rare and incredible ocean front playground! $7,900,000

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PREVIEWS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES

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CYPRESS

From page 3A

Water for the restaurant will come from the now defunct Zig Zag restaurant on Mission, provided the transfer is approved by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors at its June 29 meeting.

Water management district regulations currently allow commercial-to-commercial transfers — and transfers between like businesses that wouldn't be affected by a proposed moratorium on other water transfers.

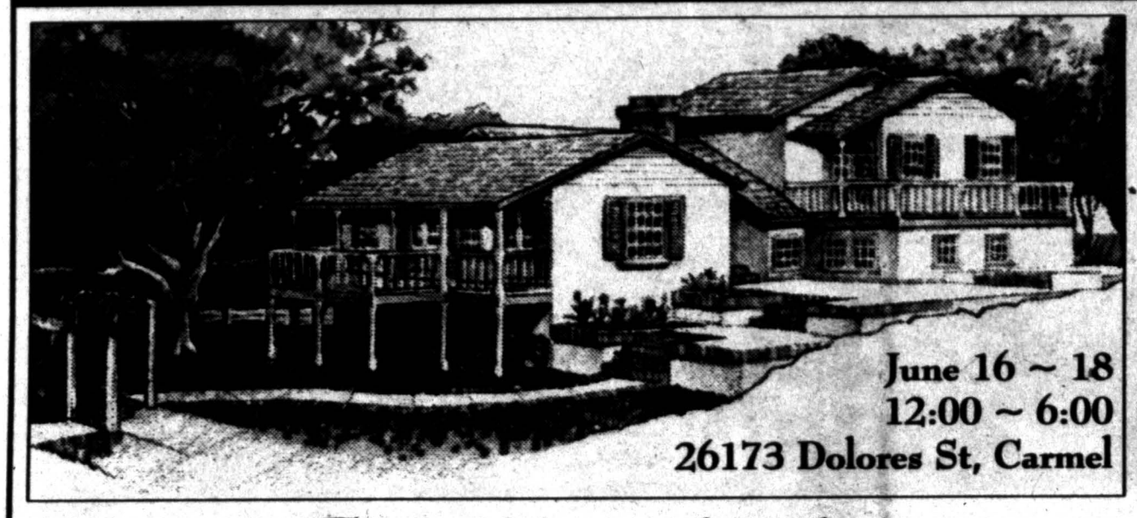
Commissioner Robin Wilson moved approval of the restaurant use permit. Chairman Jan Fisher and commissioner Bart Bartron were absent.

In support of the motion, commissioner Pope Coleman said, "The applicant has met the existing rules. The rules might not be very best ones for downtown, but they were the ones in force when he started his plan, so I think we need to approve this."

Commissioner Frank Wasko agreed. Although he objected to the renovation project on the basis of parking when it was heard last August, Wasko said he did not believe project approval should be held up because of his concerns.

"I was one of the ones who raised the parking issue and I think they have managed to go beyond what was demanded to try to find out what was right and validate what they were doing," he said. "They have gone way beyond the rules to come up with plan that will fit, and I think it will be an enhancement [to Carmel]. My former objections still remain, but they are not this applicant's problem."

PREMIER OPEN HOUSE



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The crème-de-la-crème of Carmel ~

Exquisitely remodeled and newly landscaped, this 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home presides over a spacious corner lot and offers spectacular views of the Pacific, Pt. Lobos, and Carmel River Beach. French doors and view decks off the living room and master suite enhance the airy interior. Quality craftsmanship and attention to detail define this immaculate residence. Embraced by a wrap-around fenced yard, the very private setting is just a short stroll to Carmel Mission, the beach and bird sanctuary.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001101. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **F/V IRENE'S WAY**, 1420 Deer Flat Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. GIOVANNI PENNISI, 1420 Deer Flat Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. ANN BIRGITTA PENNISI, 1420 Deer Flat Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 18, 2000. (s) Giovanni Pennisi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 2000. Publication dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2000. (PC515)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001038. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WINGS AMERICA**, Dolores & Seventh St., Carmel, CA 93921. WINGS AMERICA, DELAWARE, c/o Boatworks, Ocean Ave., & Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 2000. (s) David Yankey, Pres., Wings America. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 2000. Publication dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2000. (PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001133. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **V NAIL SALON**, #15 Corner of Monte Verde and 7th, Carmel, CA 93923. HUNG DUY HUYNH, 999 Sonoma Ave., #13, Seaside, CA 93955. VY TUONG KHOA NGUYEN, 999 Sonoma Ave., #13, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 24, 2000. (s) Hung Duy Huynh. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 2000. Publication dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2000. (PC601)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001161. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CALIFORNIA CONSTRUCTION & MANAGEMENT**, 110 Carlton Road, Watsonville, CA 95076. VALUES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 110 Carlton Road, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2000. (s) Karen L. Kamishin, Secretary, Values, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 26, 2000. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000. (PC604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001152. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VALUES PACIFIC, a California General Partnership**, 110 Carlton Road, Watsonville, CA 95076. BRANDON KETT, 110 Carlton Road, Watsonville, CA 95076. MELANIE KETT, 110 Carlton Road, Watsonville, CA 95076. SHEPARD L. KETT, 110 Carlton Road, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2000. (s) Brandon Kett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 26, 2000. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000. (PC605)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001169. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **INTERMOUNTAIN SLURRY SEAL**, 525 W. Beach Street, Watsonville, CA 95076. ISS, INC. WYOMING, 525 W. Beach Street, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 10, 1995. (s) Michael L. Thomas, President, ISS, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 30, 2000. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000. (PC606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001168. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RENAISSANCE ROOFING; LOS GATOS ROOFING**, 2292 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose, CA 95125. RENAISSANCE ROOFING COMPANY, INC., California, 2292 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose, CA 95125. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herin. (s) Brian P. Burns, Jr., President, Renaissance Roofing Company, Inc., Article#2165809. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 30, 2000. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000. (PC607)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001077. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AWAKENING THE WARRIOR WITHIN**, DAWN CALLAN, 7 Cummings Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. DAWN CALLAN, 7 Cummings Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1979. (s) Dawn Callan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 2000. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000. (PC608)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001186. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BANISTER SHOE**, 125 Ocean View Boulevard, #112 Pacific Grove, CA 93950. NINE WEST GROUP, INC., (Incorporated Delaware), 1129 Westchester Avenue, White Plains, NY 10604. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 24, 1999. (s) Joseph T. Donnalley, Assistant Secretary, Nine West, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 2000. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000. (PC609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001198. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **DIAMOND EXCHANGE LLC**, 1355 Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901. PINNEY FAMILY TRUST (OF '95), 175 San Benancio, Salinas, CA 93908. F.P.G. INVESTMENTS LIMITED LLC, 2060 Commerce Dr., Sidney, OH 45365. FRANK BALLESTEROS, 1311 Picking Drive, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jult 1, 2000. (s) Frank Pinney, Manager, Diamond Exchange LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 2000. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000. (PC610)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of HELEN TAYLOR
Case Number MP 15027

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HELEN TAYLOR.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by WILLIAM CHARLAND in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that WILLIAM CHARLAND be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 14, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner DONALD G. FREEMAN, PERRY AND FREEMAN, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) DONALD G. FREEMAN, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, 2000. (PC611)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, June 28, 2000. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 00-11, RE 00-12
Mr. George Tipton
E/s San Antonio btwn 10th & 11th
Block W, Lot(s) 14
Consideration of Design Review and Design Study applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new two-story single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 00-24
Mr. Richard Moley
NE corner Carmelo & 7th
Block M, Lot(s) 20
Consideration of a change to an approved design for a new residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

3. DS 00-30
Mr. Jon Reynolds
W/s Monte Verde
btwn Ocean & 7th
Block A, Lot(s) 13
Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

4. DS 99-15, UP 99-22
Mrs. Karen Sharp
E/s Camino Real btwn Ocean & 4th
Block FF, Lot(s) 16 & portion of 14
Consideration of Design Study and Use Permit applications for the substantial alteration of an existing nonconforming single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

5. DS 99-60, RE 99-55
Lincoln St. Partners
NE corner Lincoln & 13th
Block 136, Lot(s) 22
Consideration of Design Review and Design Study applications for the demolition of an existing single car garage and the construction of a new two-story residence in the R-1 District.

6. UP 00-6
Mr. Rob Pitzer
E/s Dolores btwn 5th & 6th
Block 56, Lot(s) 18
Consideration of a Use Permit for the outdoor display of merchandise in the Central Commercial District.

7. UP 00-9, DR 00-9
Catlin Family Limited Partnership
SE corner Mission & 3rd
Block 36, Lot(s) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Consideration of Use Permit and Design Review applications for exterior alterations to an existing building the Residential Commercial District.

8. VA 00-1
Ms. Karen Macondray
W/s Santa Fe btwn 3rd & 4th
Block 38, Lot(s) 13
Consideration of a Variance application for parking in the front yard setback in the R-1 District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Crouch
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: June 16, 2000 (PC612)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Business and Professions Code Section 24073)

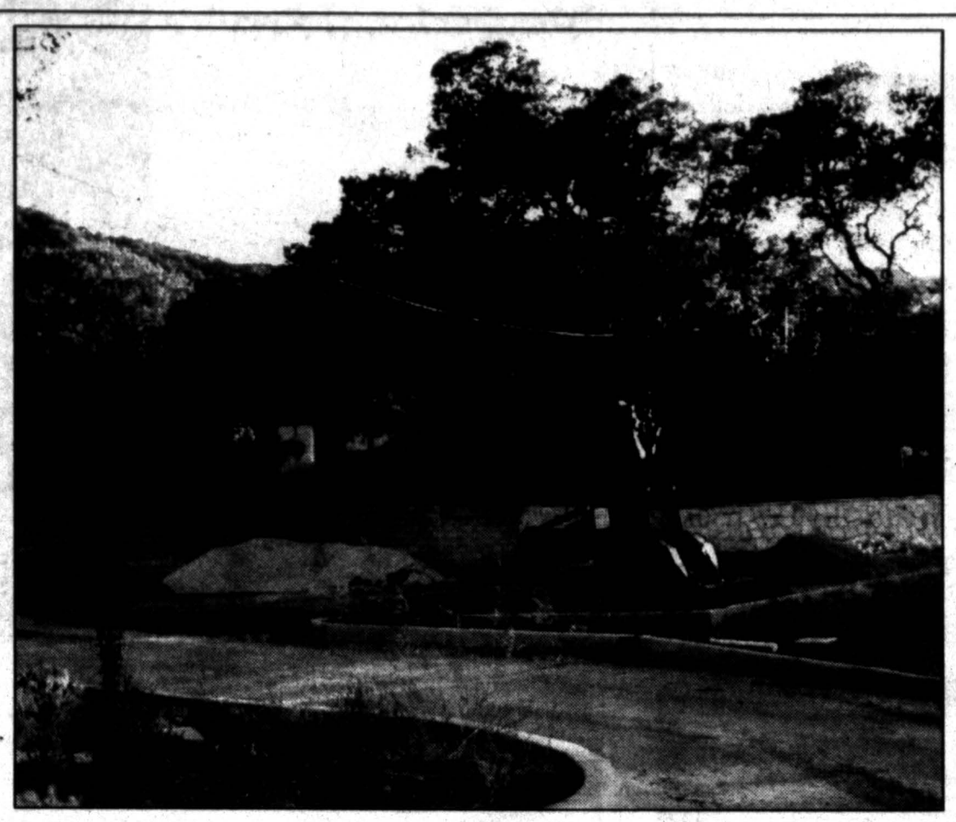
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEVIN MCGILLOWAY and PATRICIA ANN KNIGHT, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEES OF THE JOHN C. GARDINER 1995 TRUST, DEVIN McGILLOWAY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. GARDINER, deceased and MONIQUE GARDINER, whose business address is 114 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California, 93924 intends to transfer to PRISTINE DEVELOPMENT, L.L.C. (A Texas limited liability company), whose address is 4544 Post Oak Drive, Suite 270, Houston, Texas, 77027, that certain property located at 114 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924 and described generally as: all the trade fixtures, equipment, alcoholic beverage license, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as Gardiner's Tennis Ranch.

During the three years immediately past, Transferors have conducted business under the following name at the following address: GARDINER'S TENNIS RANCH, 114 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California 92924.

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after July 6, 2000 at Law, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law at the above address on or before July 5, 2000.

Dated: May 17, 2000
PRISTINE DEVELOPMENT, L.L.C.
Transferee
(s) John W. Mecom, Jr., Co-Manager
(s) Robert Taylor, Co-Manager
Publication date: June 16, 2000. (PC613)



The Robles Del Rio Lodge historic renovation — which included reworking a dangerous corner and drilling a well — can sell some of the water credits it obtained by severing its Cal-Am connection.

PHOTO/ ANNE PAPINEAU

ROBLES

From page 5A

Robles Del Rio Lodge can sell water credits, supes decide

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A LONGSTANDING plan to sell Cal-Am water freed up by the historic rennovation of a Carmel Valley inn barely made it through the Board of Supervisors this week.

By a 3 to 2 margin, with Dave Potter voting for approval, the supervisors okayed Glenn Gurries' plan to sell water credits he gained by drilling a well at Robles del Rio Lodge and severing his Cal-Am connection.

The well saves 9 acre-feet of water per year, according to Gurries. Of that, a mandatory 15 percent goes back to the water management district to reduce water use, and Gurries agreed to hand over another 15 percent to the county.

He will be permitted to sell the remainder to residential users by using the county as a go-between. Water management district regulations permit commercial-to-residential transfers only when a jurisdiction operates as a conduit.

Potter said that he opposed the county's involvement in a program that will probably make water available to the highest bidder rather than to those who have been waiting the longest. But he supported the Robles Del Rio Lodge transfer because it has long been a part of Gurries' plan.

"I have seen this project at the board level before, and have always known the water credit was part of the issue, and we have allowed it to proceed," he said. "This man was led in under fair existing practices and policies — my problem is with the county

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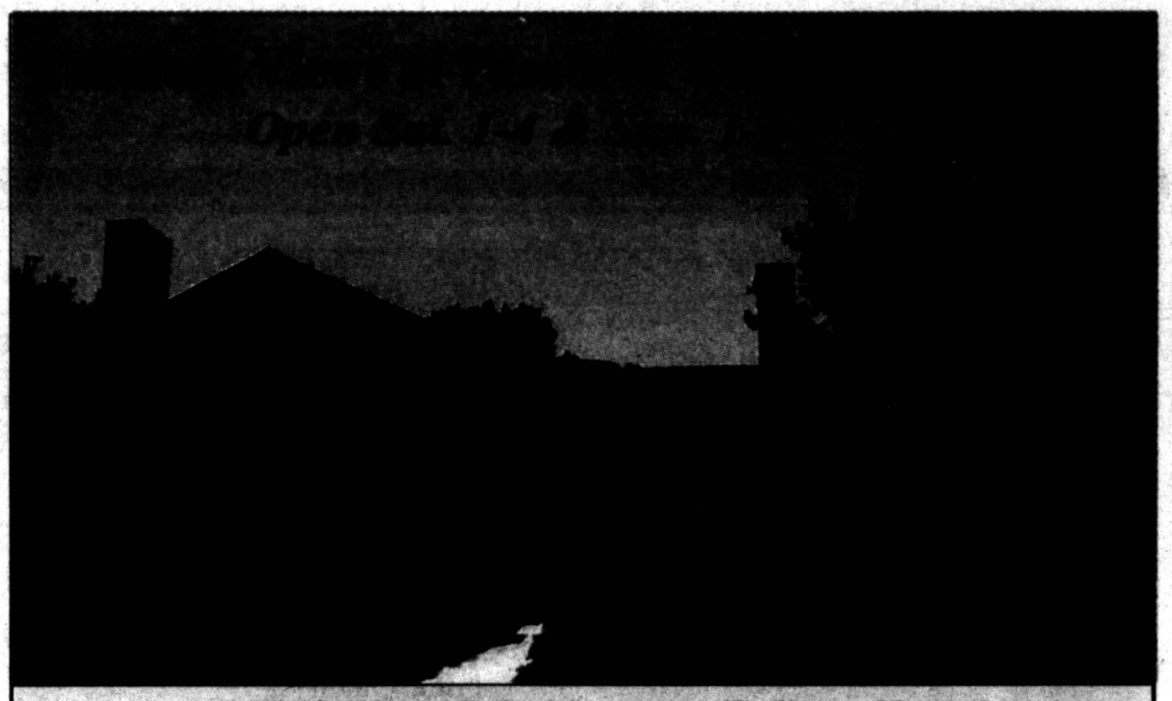

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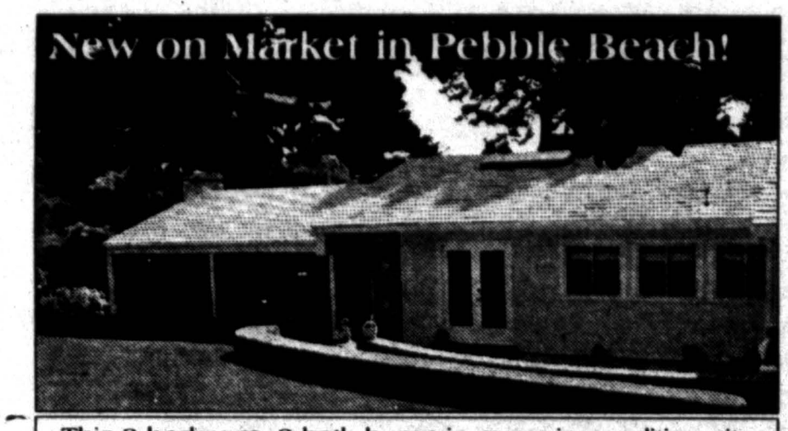

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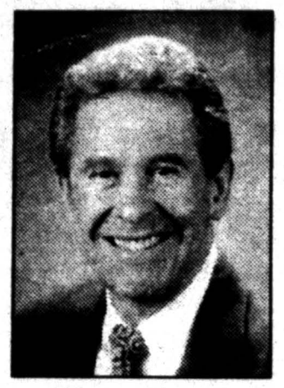

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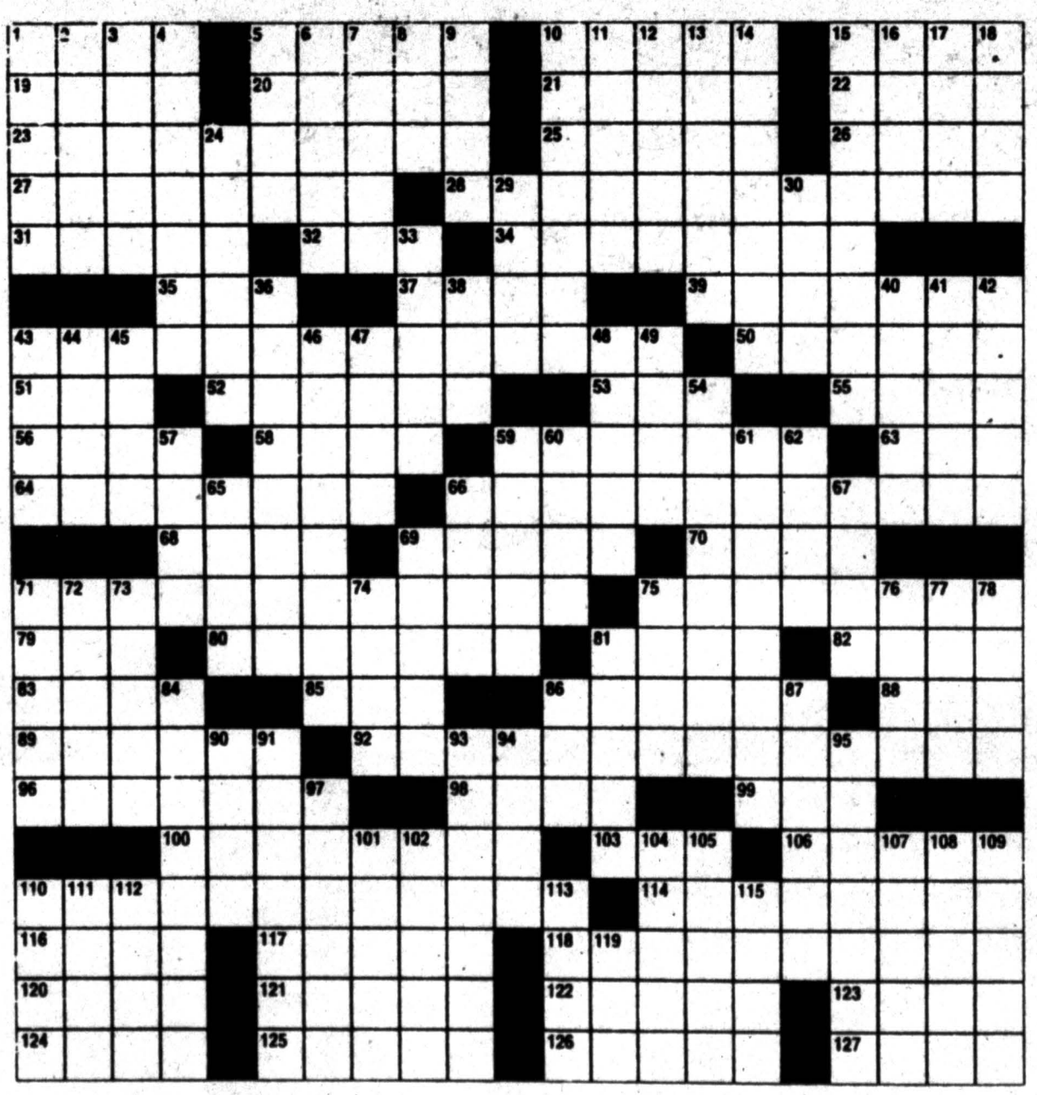

ACROSS

1 His last film was "The Night They Raided Minsky's," 1968
5 Work ___
10 Gold bug?
15 Utter a few choice words
19 Part of a C.S.A. signature
20 Rear
21 As ___ resort
22 Squabbling
23 Comedian who has only one-liners?
25 Neighbor of Fiji
26 "Bye!"
27 Do-gooder's quality
28 Instructions for a bottle cap?
31 Dynamited, maybe
32 Neur. readout
34 Office squawker
35 Walkman batteries
37 Beguilement
39 Cut out
43 Where many allowances come from?
50 Like rail vis-à-vis air
51 Diminutive suffix
52 Gauche
53 South Africa's ___ Paul Kruger
55 "ER" actor
56 Rent
58 "That's a ___!"
59 Sandbags, often
63 Shepherd's locale
64 Premature
66 Silver-tongued TV newsman?
68 Duchamp's "Mona Lisa," e.g.
69 Gold braid
70 Together, in music
71 Very cold draft?
75 Washington display
79 Clear
80 Takes
81 Basketful
82 Who's minding the baby, maybe
83 60's TV boy
85 It has many benefits: Abbr.
86 New Zealand minority
88 Remote target
89 Ranch wear
92 Exoneration for a group of actors?
96 Rampaging
98 "Uh-uh"
99 Row producer
100 Not this again!
103 Alternative to a Maxwell
106 Adventurer's stock
110 Like Erato when writing poetry?
114 Garrison Keillor specialty
116 Feodor I, e.g.
117 1920's-30's film star Conrad
118 What many pitched baseballs do?
120 ___ many words
121 "Half ___ is better . . ."
122 In a tough position
123 ___ v. United States (classic Supreme Court obscenity case)
124 Weak poker hand
125 Coppers
126 Gobs
127 Not a good sound for a balloonist

DOWN

1 Bygone Renault
2 "Be-Bop-___" (Gene Vincent hit)
3 Budget alternative
4 Unimaginative sequel, say
5 "... ___ saw Elba"
6 Café cup
7 Casino request
8 British verb ending
9 Dick Francis book "Dead ___"
10 Theatergoer's choice
11 Johnny Mercer's "___ My Sugar in Salt Lake City"
12 "La vita nuova" poet
13 Home of the Norse gods
14 Positions
15 Living end
16 Golden Spike locale
17 In ___ (as found)
18 "Immediately"
24 Like the laws of kosher food
29 Well product?
30 Dreamboat
33 See
36 Stranded on a mountain, say
38 Sporty truck, for short
40 First name in modern dance
41 Certain fishermen
42 The willies
43 Japanese fish delicacy
44 ___ Bator
45 Crane site
46 Daisy chains
47 Scuffle
48 Free restaurant serving
49 Exclusive
54 Infamous traitor
57 Mask
59 Scams but good
60 Touched ground
61 Baked beans, e.g.
62 Threaded metal fastener
65 London streets; in a manner of speaking
66 Hors d'oeuvre topper
67 "___ the lookout!"
69 Big name in book clubs
71 "The Lord of the Rings" hero
72 Flower
73 Patsy's "Absolutely Fabulous" pal
74 Heavy blow
75 Origin
76 Four-star
77 Holder of ancient riches
78 "It Must Be Him" singer, 1967
81 ___-guided
84 "Take your pick"
86 Plan (out)
87 Nix
90 Satisfy
91 New York's ___ Lakes
93 Swallows up
94 Engages in baby talk
95 Heads
97 Antique shop deal
101 Part of a train
102 "Let ___ Cake"
104 Stand for a portrait
105 Word go
107 Chihuahua canines
108 ___-Unis
109 Actor Green and others
110 Canal cleaner
111 Annapolis sch.
112 Former capital of Romania
113 Stretcher carriers, briefly
115 Sked figures
119 Playwright Levin

Answer to this weeks puzzle on 10B

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

moving the vehicle. Both parties were counseled on being more cooperative with each other. The father was counseled on the laws of battery as well as the consequences of such an act. No further action requested.

Carmel Valley: Resident called to report that her neighbor's horse was running into a fence at Cachagua Road and Nason Road. She was referred to animal control.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident called to report his wife was causing a disturbance. She was verbally served with an existing restraining order, and immediately left the house.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The city sweeper reported a trash can fire at Dolores and Ocean threatening vehicles. Upon arrival, contained the fire with fire extinguishers. CFD arrived and put the fire out. It appeared the fire and been smoldering for some time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident requested assistance to remove a cast from her arm. Her son advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to report of a 45-year-old with stomach pain. Responded with CFD/ambulance. Person's heart was slowing down for unknown reason — transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of cigarettes left smoldering on the carpet of a realty company at Dolores and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle with registration expired since 10/99 towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possibly intoxicated person in the street at San Antonio and Ocean at 0021 hours. Upon contact, she was not intoxicated. She was listening to her walkman and was dancing. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute at Carpenter and Third. Person was intoxicated and arguing with another over his depressed state. He called the PD for help regarding his anxiety problem. They were counseled and advised to continue therapy with his doctor. No violence had occurred but they were advised of domestic violence laws.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an injured seal on the beach. Marine animal rescue was contacted for retrieval of the animal.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a portable toilet unit toppled over near the roadway at Dolores and First. The rental company was contacted via dispatch for proper aid.

Big Sur: Woman driving her car northbound on Highway 1 south of Big Creek lost control of her vehicle and went over a cliff. The car came to rest about 100 feet down. The driver then got out and hiked about another 100 feet down and began calling for help. Some tourists heard her cries for help and called 911. Sheriff's department search and rescue, Big Sur Fire, USFS and CHP helicopter responded. Driver lowered to beach and airlifted to the roadway. She declined medical treatment. CHP arrested her for DUI.

Carmel Valley: West Carmel Valley Road resident barricaded himself in his house after arguing with his mother. He was eventually arrested after a long standoff.

Big Sur: Long Ridge Road resident was transported to CHOMP after she ingested numerous medications. A 72-hour hold was placed on her for an evaluation by the mental health staff.

Carmel area: Unknown persons broke into the Carmel High School auto shop garage and removed some cars and overturned them on the school grounds. Also trees were chopped down. Eggs were thrown and spray paint was used in numerous places. Estimated damage was $15,000 to $20,000.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted the sheriff's department with a large party on the beach near Bay School.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident reported his ex-girlfriend might have forced open a window to spend the night. He thought he saw her car near his house earlier. Nothing was taken and no formal report was requested. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Close patrol requested by a woman staying at her daughter's house due to a separation from her husband.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver warned for leaving her vehicle unattended with the engine running.

See POLICE LOG page 14B

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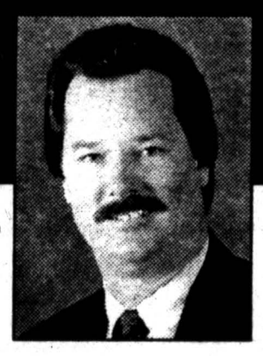

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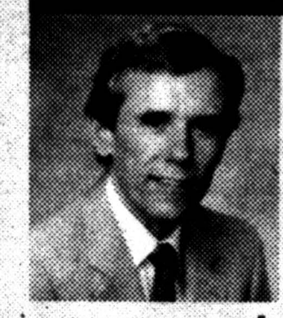

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For more information contact:
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The Shops at The Lodge, Pebble Beach

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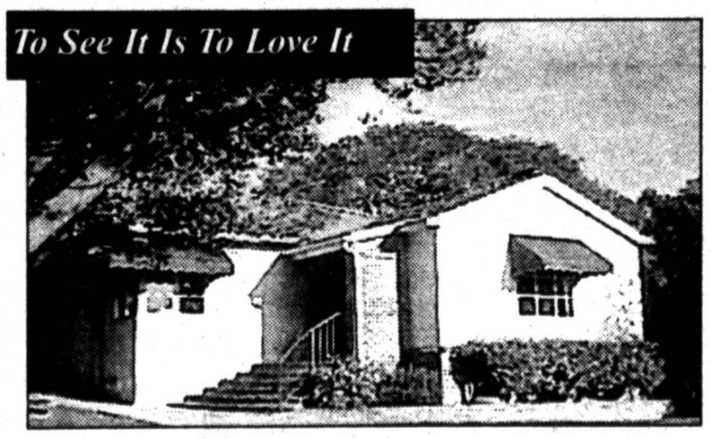

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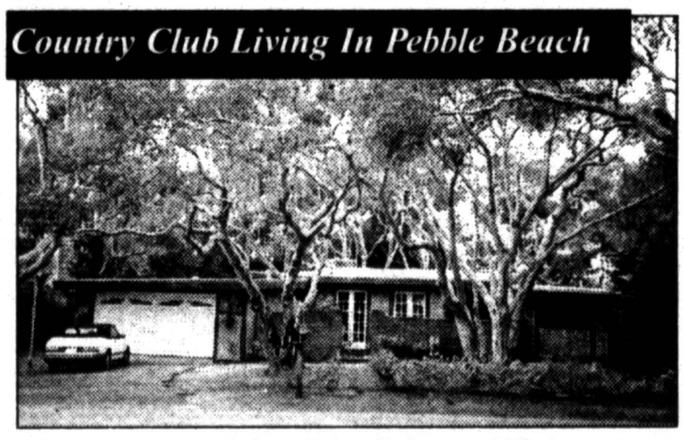

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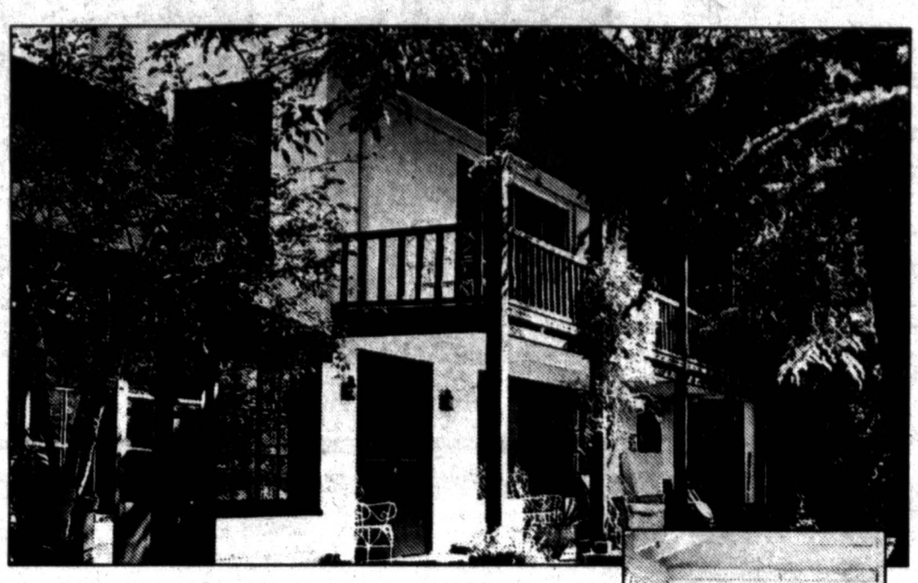

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■ Price: $2.9 Million
■ Contact: By Owner (broker co-op) • (831) 659-1530

POLICE LOG

From page 13B

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up on a past hit-and-run. Driver located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received complaint of a female prowling around the cottages at San Antonio and Eighth and last night was discovered in one of the rooms by the tenants. She promptly got up and walked out. Described as wearing an orange top, black pants with a black backpack. Spoke later with manager, who said tenants were from England and were unable to identify the suspect.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost car in the business area. Assisted and found the vehicle.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to Highway 1 at Fernwood regarding a past-tense battery. Victim desired no prosecution, only documentation of the incident.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a Center Street address regarding a past tense out of control juvenile. Juvenile and parent were counseled.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported unknown suspect(s) vandalized the windshield of her car.

Carmel Valley: Driver stopped on Carmel Valley Road at Esquiline for having registration expired since 4/97. He was cited and his car was towed.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal tree trimming at San Antonio and 12th. Determined tree trimming was part of city permitted construction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles riding a motorized scooter in the area of Torres and Fourth. Upon arrival, contacted the juveniles, who were committing no violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person at Santa Fe and Mountain View. Man in a red truck was having lunch. He's employed on a construction site at the listed location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a narcotic prescription medication and $40 were taken from her unlocked vehicle while she was in a San Carlos market last evening. She did not discover the theft until after returning home and did not telephone the police at that time. There are no suspects or witnesses. Her doctor was advised of the report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Lucia resident returned to her rental home and found three men on her rear balcony. The men were there to trim the bushes. The owner hadn't notified the tenant of the trimming.

Carmel Valley: Observed some animals at a Tassajara Road location that might be neglected. Referred to SPCA.

Carmel Valley: Observed an abandoned vehicle on Cachagua Road near Tassajara Road. It was towed to Monterey Garage.

Carmel Valley: La Rancheria resident reported a civil problem with another person. They agreed to work it out with their attorney.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security requested assistance with an individual who

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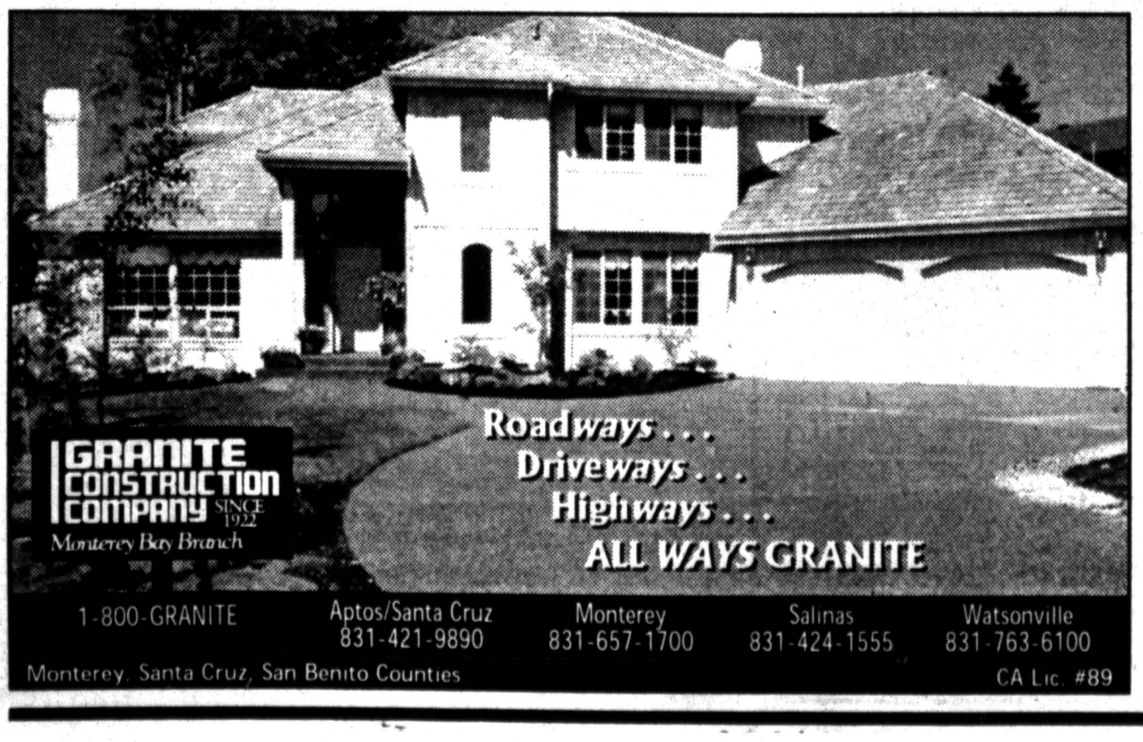

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may have had mental problems. A homeless individual was contacted on the beach below the Beach and Tennis Club, but did not meet the criteria for a 5150 W&I 72-hour hold. This individual was given a ride out of Del Monte Forest.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) threw eggs at a parked vehicle in front of a Wranglers Trail residence.

Carmel area: Carmel Rancho Blvd. business person reported that the husband of a woman he interviewed for a job drove through his parking lot as if he were casing the business.

Carmel area: Valenzuela resident reported that upon returning from a weekend out of town he noticed his home had been ransacked and numerous items were taken. A 15-year-old female was left watching the home and told owners that the break-in happened while she was at work. Preliminary estimate of items taken at just over $7,000.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported someone threatened to kill her with a gun.

Carmel area: After dispersing a group of party-goers at Monastery State Beach, a beer keg was found. All party-goers denied ownership of the beer keg. The beer keg was placed into the Monterey substation evidence locker. Case closed.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle fire. Found transmission fluid was dripping onto the exhaust system, causing smoke. CFD responded. AAA notified and towed the vehicle to the owner's residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction vehicles creating a hazard at Santa Rita and Fifth. Contractor was excavating and a procession of trucks were hauling dirt away. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a vehicle failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection and made a U-turn on Junipero. Driver had a California ID card in his possession, but his license was suspended due to excessive blood alcohol level. He stated he was aware that his license had been suspended. Cited for driving on a suspended license. Wife responded and retrieved the vehicle.

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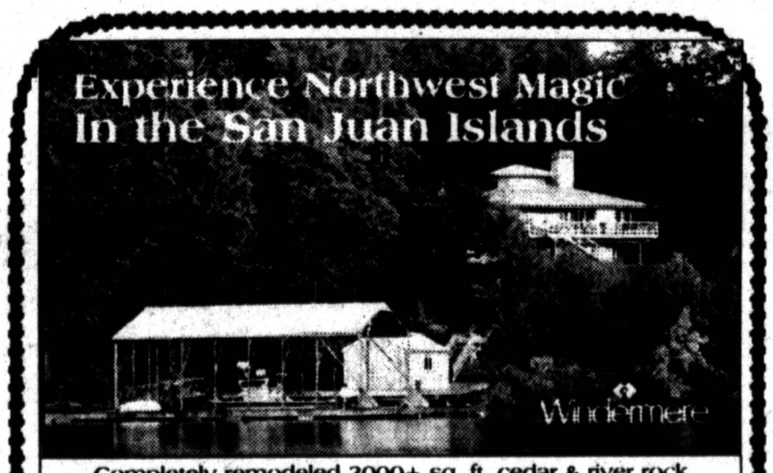

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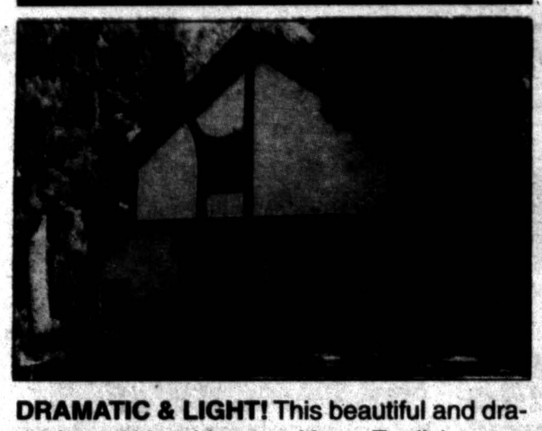


DRAMATIC & LIGHT! This beautiful and dramatic multi-level home with an English country-style interior was lovingly remodeled in 1997. Light & bright with high quality finishes. A separate dining room offers a dramatic setting above the living room on the next level. An immaculately maintained 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home in a private setting. $825,000.

TREE TOP JEWEL! Just listed! Forest views are seen through large windows which grace most of the rooms of this two-story 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. The recently remodeled property has much to offer including privacy, a fireplace in the living room, Master Suite on the main level and two-car garage. The yard is landscaped, low maintenance and includes a delightful patio area. $699,000.

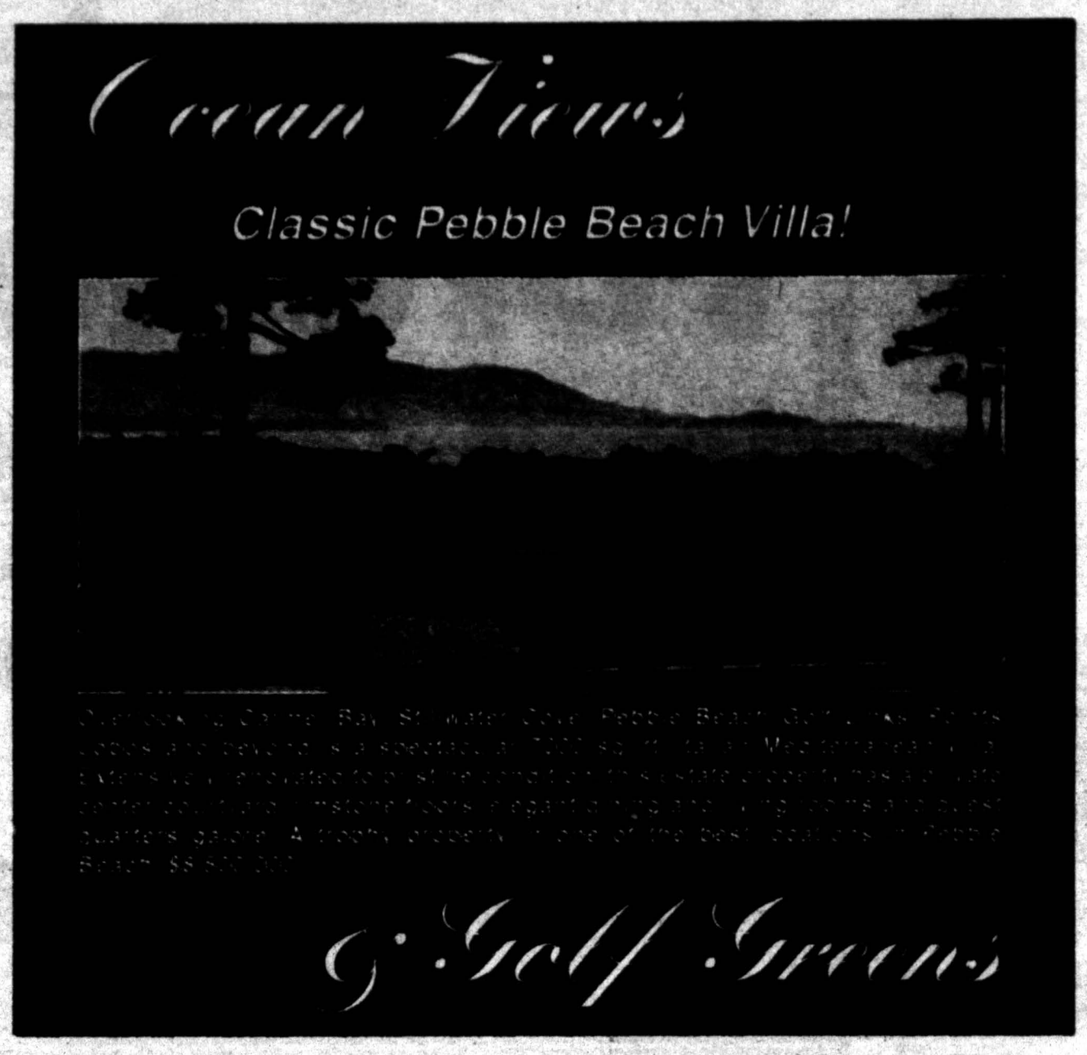
CARMEL COMMERCIAL! Just listed in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Approximately 2700 sq. ft. with some blue-water views. Remodeled within the last 10 years, including 2 separate buildings. Could be the only commercial property available for sale in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and less than 100 yards to the Post Office. $1,290,000.

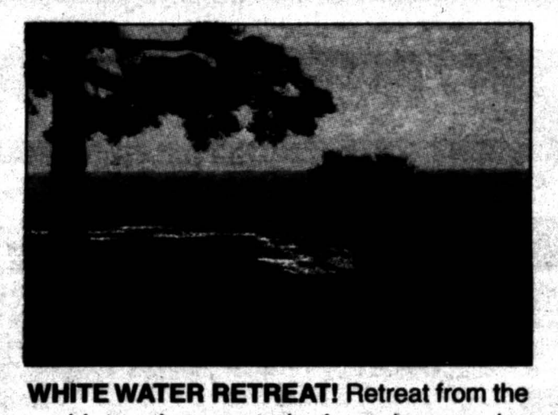
THE PERFECT HIDEAWAY! Tucked in at the end of a quiet tree-lined cul-de-sac is this attractive 3-bedroom, 2 -bath home. With its highly polished wood floors, oversized living room and separate dining area, the home is perfect for entertaining. Just a short stroll to the beach or the center of the village. $1,200,000.

SUN SPLASH! Just listed! Casually elegant living best describes this south-of-Ocean Avenue, custom French-style Carmel charmer. Walls of glass look onto the sun-splashed interior courtyard from the formal living room and the casual dining/family room, each with fireplace. Only two blocks to Carmel Beach and in immaculate condition make this a real winner. $1,595,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

OCEAN VIEWS! In an exquisitely serene & natural setting with sweeping views of the vast Pacific, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is embraced in privacy. Welcoming expansive decks preside over an acre of gardens with stone walls. A guest house sits sheltered among redwood, oak & pine. Within walking distance to the private beach & minutes to Carmel. $1,395,000.





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CARMEL VALLEY

"HACIENDA DEL SOL!" Meandering on 1+ usable acre, this quiet, private, whimsical 2-bedroom, 2-bath adobe of sun-splashed plaster, river rock and mission tile. With a 2-bedroom guest house, olive grove and assorted fruit trees; sweetened by roses, jasmine and herbs. Visit and you'll want to linger forever! $1,250,000.

BY CARMEL! At the mouth of the valley, on a level about 2.6 rich soil acres is this fantastic one-of-a-kind opportunity. The like-new 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath Mediterranean home has many updates. Property also contains a rustic hay & stall barn, private well & Cal Am water. This wonderful offer won't last long! $679,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

CANDY CANE LANE! Great cul-de-sac location in a special neighborhood! The 3-bedroom, 1-bath house has wood floors and fireplace in the living/dining room. Also a laundry room and partial basement. Recently painted inside and out and the yard is landscaped. Large lot with alley access. $465,000.

ACACIA IN BLOOM! Enjoy great bay views while sitting next to the fireplace of this cozy and well-maintained 2-bedroom home. The backyard offers southern exposure and there is ample parking on the street-to-street lot. A great condo alternative in a walk to shop area. Sold "as-is." $548,000.

PRICE REDUCED! Great home with detached guest house in Asilomar area amongst the pines. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths along with plenty of skylights, redwood and enormous potential! Just a stroll to the beach. $598,000.

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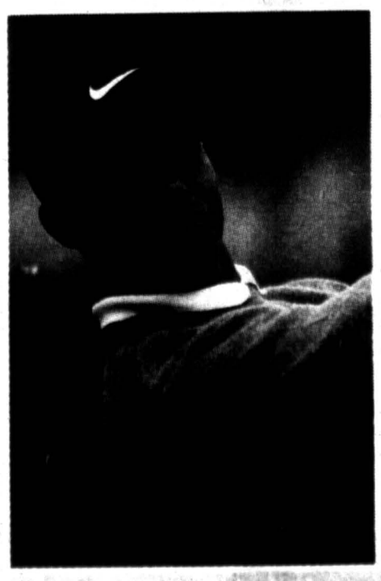

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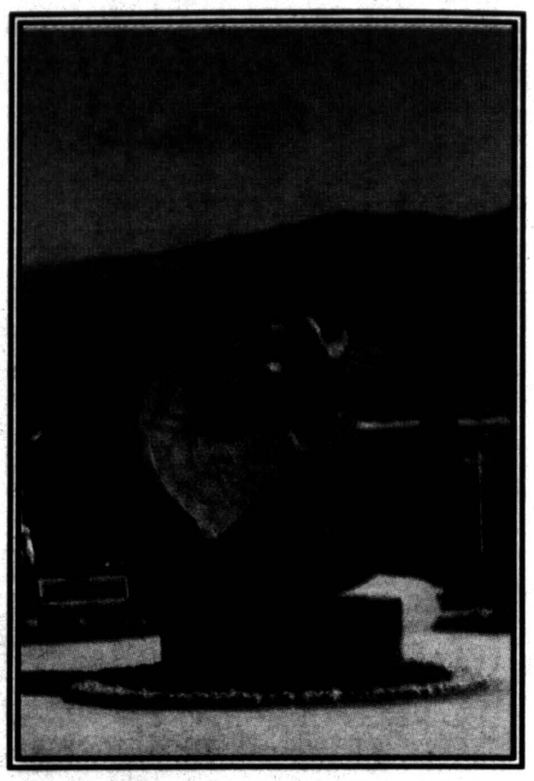

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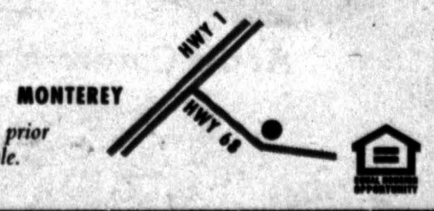

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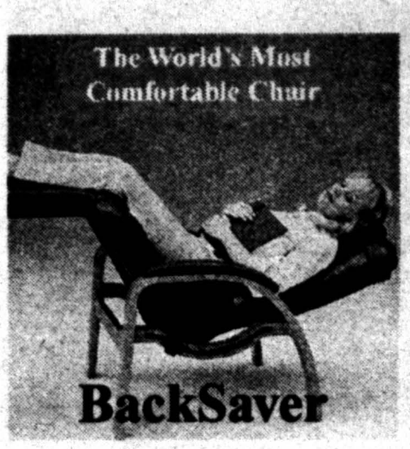

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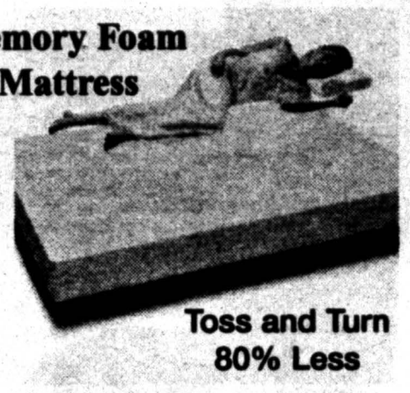

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Pairings and Starting Times for the Second Round June 16, 2000

SEVENTY OF the 156 players in this year's U.S. Open were automatically entered in the tournament because of their previous golf achievements. The rest — whittled down from more than 8,000 entries — qualified via a series of tournaments held are throughout the United States.

In the pairings list, players who were exempt from qualifying are marked with an (E). For example, Tiger Woods has seven exemptions because he was a winner of the Masters Tournament in the last five years; a winner of the PGA of America Championship in the last five year; one of the 15 lowest scorers in the 1999 U.S. Open Championship; one of the top 30 money leaders on the 1999 final official PGA Tour money list; one of the top 10 money leaders through May 28 on the 2000 official PGA Tour money list; a multiple winner of PGA Tour co-sponsored events whose victories are considered official from April 28, 1999, through June 4, 2000; and because he was one of the top 20 players on the 1999 final World Rankings list.

Four-time U.S. Open champ Jack Nicklaus was also exempt this year. He received a special exemption from the USGA Executive Committee.

The starting field of 156 golfers will be cut Friday night, after 36 holes, to the low 60 scorers (and ties), and any player within 10 strokes of the leader. Groupings and starting times for the final two rounds will be distributed on the course on Saturday.

6:30	Steve Pate (E), North Ranch, Calif. Notah Begay III (E), Albuquerque, N.M. Lee Porter, Greensboro, N.C.	9:00	Loren Roberts, Memphis, Tenn. Vijay Singh (E), Fiji Steve Stricker (E), Madison, Wis.
6:40	David Frost, So. Africa Robert Gamez, Las Vegas, Nev. Dennis Paulson (E), Vista, Calif.	9:10	Stuart Appleby (E), Australia Frank Nobilo, New Zealand Scott Hoch, Orlando, Fla.
6:50	Zoran Zorkic, Humble, Texas Ricky Barnes, Stockton, Calif. Jason Buha, Atlanta, Ga.	9:20	Bernhard Langer (E), Germany J. L. Lewis, Horeshoe Bay, Texas Scott Verplank, Edmond, Okla.
7:00	Jeff Coston, Blaine, Wash. Clark Renner, Del Mar, Calif. Mike Burke Jr, Towaco, N.J.	9:30	Christopher Perry (E), Powell, Ohio Andrew Magee, Phoenix, Ariz. Tommy Armour III, Dallas, Texas
7:10	Darrell Kestner, Manhasset, N.Y. Jake Reeves, Chattanooga, Tenn. Joe Daley, Scottsdale, Ariz.	9:40	Ryuji Imada, Athens, Ga. Edward Whitman, Blairstown, N.J. John P. Hayes, El Paso, Texas
7:20	Paul Gow, Australia Jim McGovern, Oradell, N.J. Mike Brisky, Southlake, Texas	9:50	John Cook, Orlando, Fla. Shigeki Maruyama, Japan Glen Day, Little Rock, Ark.
7:30	Kirk Triplett, Scottsdale, Ariz. Nick Faldo (E), England Corey Pavin (E), San Diego, Calif.	10:00	Matt Gogel, Mission Hills, Kan. J. Brian Gay, Orlando, Fla. Scott Gump, Windermere, Fla.
7:40	Craig Parry, Australia Dudley Hart (E), Weston, Fla. Ted Tryba (E), Orlando, Fla.	10:10	Edward Fryatt, Las Vegas, Nev. Brett Quigley, Barrington, R.I. Jimmy Green, Daphne, Ala.
7:50	Richard Zokol, Canada David Toms (E), Shreveport, La. Woody Austin, Lee's Summit, Mo.	10:20	Chris Tidland, Stillwater, Okla. Javier Sanchez, Eatonton, Ga. Mark Slawter, Raleigh, N.C.
8:00	Lee Janzen (E), Orlando, Fla. Bob Estes (E), Austin, Texas Ernie Els (E), So. Africa	10:30	Mike Malizia, Palm City, Fla. Chris Kaufman, Arlington, Texas Jedd McLuen, Colbert, Ga.
8:10	Darren Clarke (E), Northern Ireland Fred Couples (E), Santa Barbara, Calif. Jeff Maggert (E), The Woodlands, Texas	10:40	Michael Harris, Troy, Mich. Mike Troy, Westmont, Ill. Jeff Lee, McKinney, Texas
8:20	Paul Lawrie (E), England David Gossett (E), Germantown, Tenn. Jack Nicklaus (E), North Palm Beach, Fla.	10:50	Mark Brooks (E), Fort Worth, Texas Brent Geiberger (E), Palm Desert, Calif. Bob May (E), Las Vegas, Nev.
8:30	Tom Watson (E), Stilwell, Kan. Tom Kite (E), Austin, Texas Hale Irwin (E), Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii	11:00	Fred Funk (E), Ponte Vedra, Fla. John Huston (E), Innisbrook, Fla. Brian Henninger, Portland, Ore.
8:40	Paul Goydos (E), Coto De Caza, Calif. Jarmo Sandelin (E), Sweden Frank Lickliter II, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.	11:10	Graham Davidson, Scotland Jeffrey Wilson, Suisun, Calif. Charles Warren, Greenville, S.C.
8:50	Colin Montgomerie (E), Scotland Davis Love III (E), Sea Island, Ga. Greg Norman (E), Hobe Sound, Fla.	11:20	Bill Van Orman, Carmel, N.Y. Cameron Beckman, San Antonio, Texas Craig Spence, Australia

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11:30 Jon Levitt, San Marino, Calif.
Rick Stimmel, Cranberry, Pa.
Chad Campbell, Andrews, Texas

11:40 Kevin Johnson, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
David Berganio Jr., Sylmar, Calif.
Warren Schutte, Las Vegas, Nev.

11:50 Craig Stadler, Denver, Colo.
Dave Eichelberger (E), N. Canaan, Conn.
Curtis Strange (E), Kingsmill, Va.

12:00 Brandt Jobe, Southlake, Texas
Jonathan Kaye, Phoenix, Ariz.
Keith Clearwater, Orem, Utah

12:10 Thomas Bjorn (E), Denmark
Andy Bean, Lakeland, Fla.
Bobby Clampett, Cary, N.C.

12:20 Tim Herron (E), Wayzata, Minn.
Michael Weir (E), Ontario, Canada
Brandel Chamblee, Scottsdale, Ariz.

12:30 Hal Sutton (E), Shreveport, La.
Steve Jones (E), Bozeman, Mont.
Lee Westwood (E), England

12:40 Mark O'Meara (E), Windermere, Fla.
Stewart Cink (E), Duluth, Ga.
Jose Maria Olazabal (E), Spain

12:50 Jean Van De Velde (E), France
Phil Mickelson (E), Scottsdale, Ariz.
Jeff Sluman (E), Hinsdale, Ill.

1:00 Jim Furyk (E), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
Jesper Parnevik (E), Sweden
Tiger Woods (E), Windermere, Fla.

1:10 Sergio Garcia (E), Spain
Steve Elkington (E), Australia
David Duval (E), Ponte Vedra, Fla.

1:20 Duffy Waldorf (E), Santa Clarita, Calif.
Billy Mayfair (E), Scottsdale, Ariz.
Michael Campbell (E), England

1:30 Carlos Franco (E), Paraguay
Tom Lehman (E), Minneapolis, Minn.
Justin Leonard (E), Dallas, Texas

1:40 Jim Carter, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Jerry Kelly, Hobe Sound, Fla.
Angel Cabrera (E), Argentina

1:50 Padraig Harrington (E), Ireland
Brad Elder, Dallas, Texas
Brad Faxon, Barrington, R.I.

2:00 Aaron Baddeley (E), Australia
Nick Price (E), Zimbabwe
Paul Azinger (E), Bradenton, Fla.

2:10 Rocco Mediate, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
Retief Goosen (E), So. Africa
John Daly (E), Philadelphia, Miss.

2:20 Robert Damron, Orlando, Fla.
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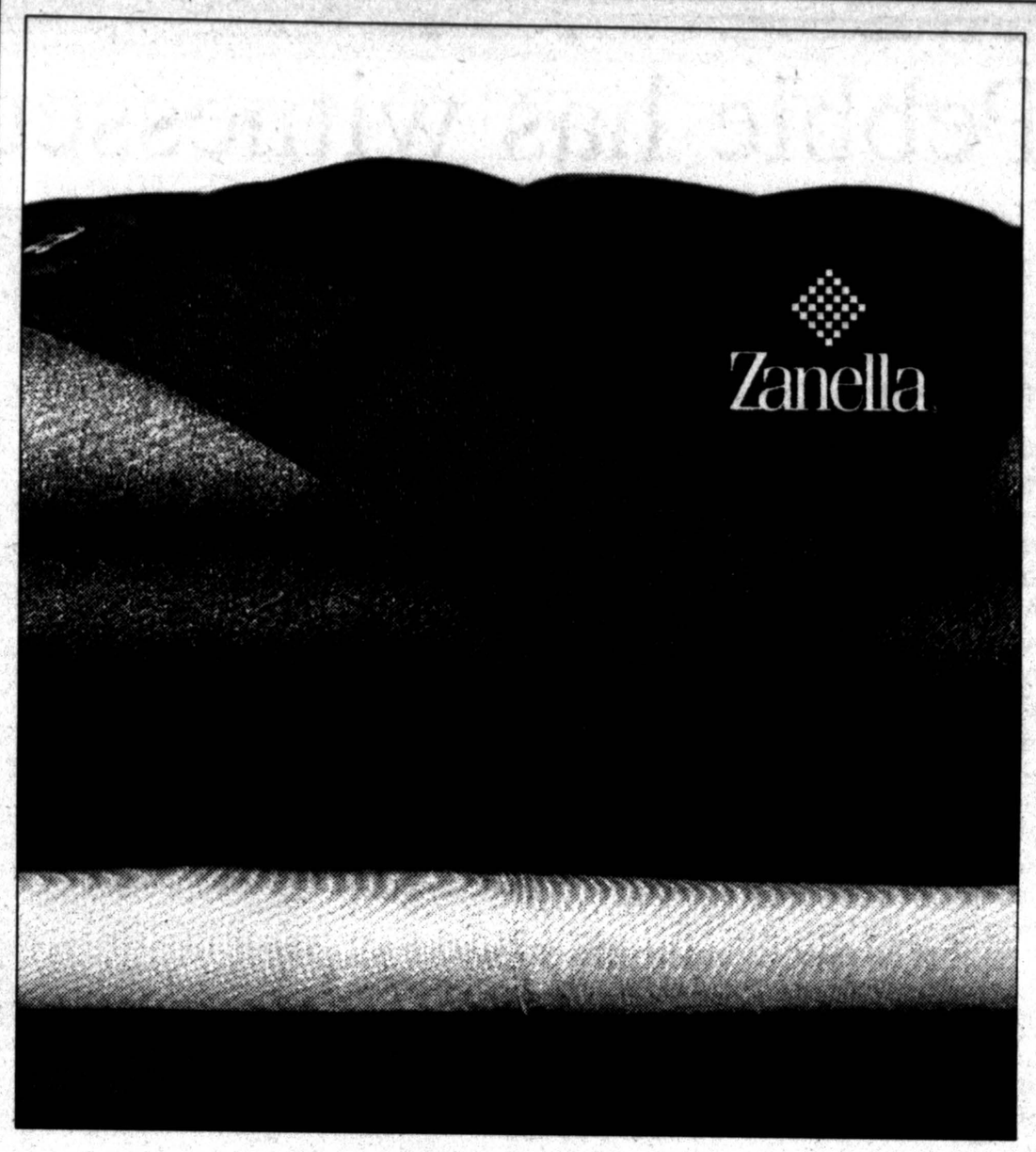

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Pebble has witnessed many amazing feats

At this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Tiger Woods made an unbelievable shot on 15 for an eagle on his way to one of the greatest comebacks in sports history.

He overcame a seven strokes deficit with seven to play to win his first AT&T Pro-Am.

The shot joined a list of amazing events at Pebble Beach, none more famous than Jack Nicklaus's shot on 17 during the 1972 U.S. Open, the first ever at Pebble Beach.

Nicklaus went into Sunday's windy final that year with a one-shot lead over Lee Trevino, a two-shot edge on Bruce Crampton and Kermit Zarley and a three-shot advantage over Arnold Palmer. After nine holes, Nicklaus had increased his lead to four and Trevino had dropped out of the chase, but by hole 12, Palmer had closed to within one.

On the par-three 17, Nicklaus made one of the most famous shots in golf history. Ahead by three, he readied himself to hit a one-iron. But the wind forced his clubface further closed than he intended, and he had to make a split-second adjustment on impact. The result: a shot that defied the wind, hit the flagstick and rolled to a stop five inches from the cup. His birdie sealed a three-stroke victory over a late-charging Crampton.

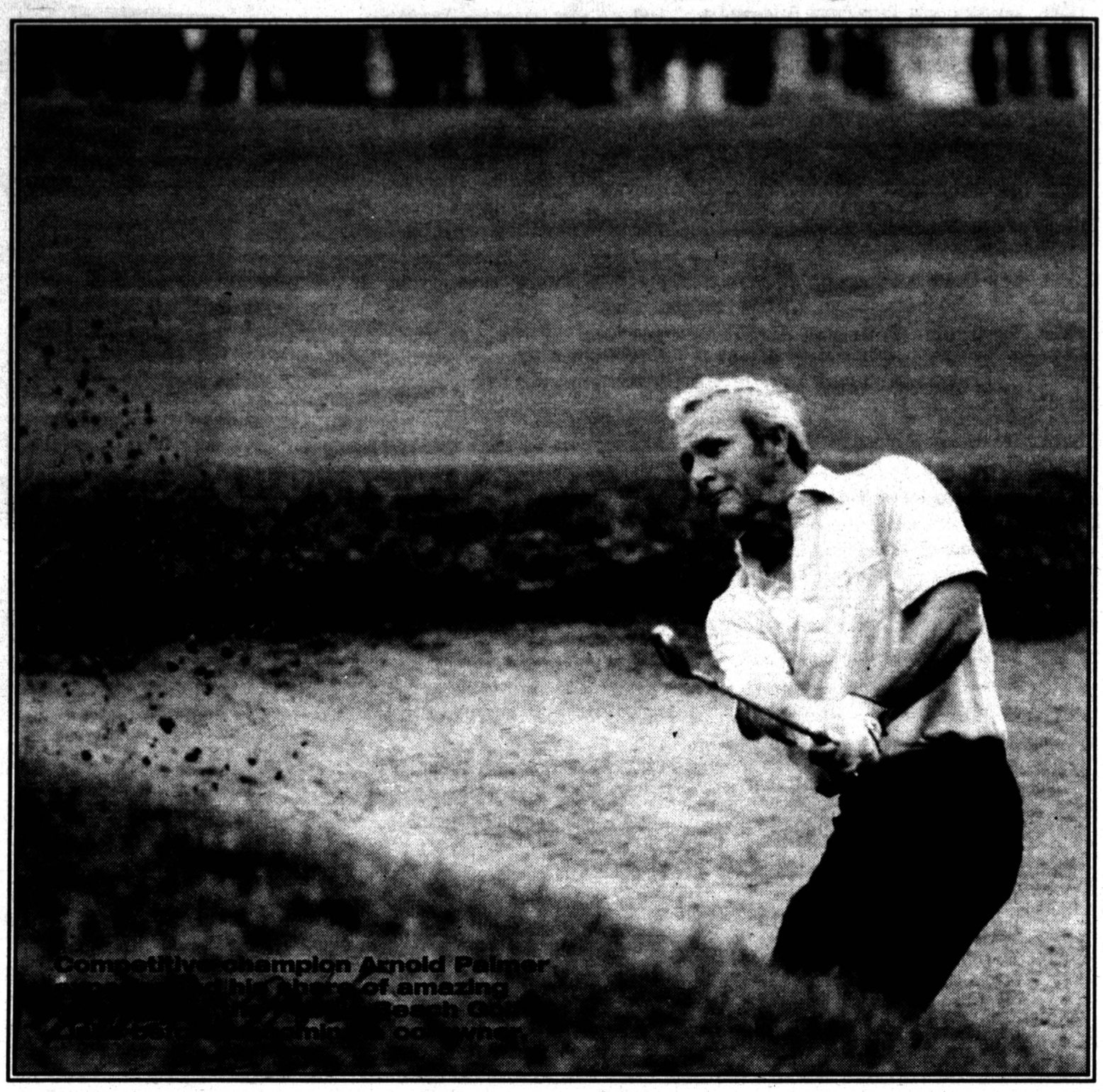
In 1982, the Open was back at Pebble Beach and 17 was the turning point again. This time, however, Nicklaus was on the other end of the equation.

Tom Watson began the day tied for the lead; Nicklaus was three shots back. On the strength of a run of five straight birdies, however, Nicklaus soon overtook Watson, who himself charged back for the lead, and, as Nicklaus headed into the clubhouse, the two men found themselves in a tie.

But then Watson came to that famous 17th hole. His two-iron drifted into the rough left of the green, 16 feet from the cup. The best he could reasonably hope for was a bogey for a one-shot Nicklaus lead. And then, it happened: Watson chose a sand wedge, pitched the errant ball into the air, and watched as it dropped onto the green and shot straight into the hole. A birdie two for a one-shot lead! His birdie on 18 sealed the victory, and added another chapter to 17's role in great U.S. Open finishes.

The finish in 1992 was just as dramatic — though the drama began on seven.

As Colin Montgomerie sat in the clubhouse being congratulated by Jack Nicklaus on his first U.S. Open win, Tom



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Kite was standing in the rough off of the 7th green, fighting to stand straight in the 40-mile-an-hour seaside wind. Montgomerie had gone into the clubhouse as the leader, but Kite was currently three strokes up-and mired firmly in the same tall grass that had just caused Nick Faldo to take a five on the hole.

Kite selected his 60-degree wedge and pitched his ball out of the grass. And — in a moment oddly reminiscent of Tom Watson's 1982 chipshot on 17 — it dropped right into the hole! Kite played a solid finishing round and held off Jeff Sluman for a two-stroke victory and his first "Major" title.

Pebble Beach Golf Links has hosted nine previous USGA championships, including the 1999 U.S. Amateur, won last August by David Gosset, who is paired with Nicklaus in the U.S. Open (tee times: 12:40 Thursday and 8:20 Friday)..

Past USGA Events at Pebble Beach

1929 U.S. Amateur
Harrison Johnston defeated Dr. O.F. Willing, 4 and 3

1940 U.S. Women's Amateur
Betty Jameson defeated Jane Cothran, 6 and 5

1947 U.S. Amateur
Robert (Skee) Riegel defeated John Dawson, 2 and 1

1948 U.S. Women's Amateur
Grace Lenczyk defeated Helen Sigel, 4 and 3

1961 U.S. Amateur
Jack Nicklaus defeated H. Dudley Wysong, Jr., 8 and 6

1972 U.S. Open
Jack Nicklaus (290, +2) won by three over Bruce Crampton

1982 U.S. Open
Tom Watson (282, -6) won by two over Jack Nicklaus

1992 U.S. Open
Tom Kite (285, -3) won by two over Jeff Sluman

1999 U.S. Amateur
David Gossett defeated Sung Yoon Kim, 9 and 8

Past Major Events at Pebble Beach

1977 PGA Championship
Lanny Wadkins (282, -6) defeated Gene Littler in a play-off

1988 PGA Tour Championship
Curtis Strange (289, +1) defeated Tom Kite in a playoff AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Since 1947 and with six title changes, this PGA Tour event has been held in January each year. Mark O'Meara (1985, '89, '90, '92, '97) is a five-time winner, while Jack Nicklaus (1967, '72, '73) and Tom Watson (1977, '78) have also amassed multiple victories. Tiger Woods won the 2000 title.

Pebble Beach Opens: Six golfers have participated in all three of the previous U.S. Opens held at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Kite, Hale Irwin and Tom Watson return for the 2000 Open championship.

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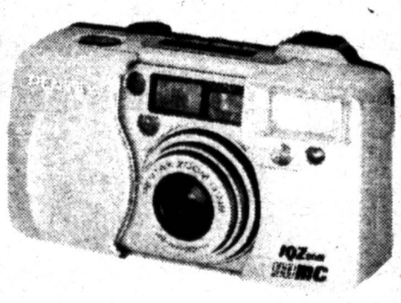

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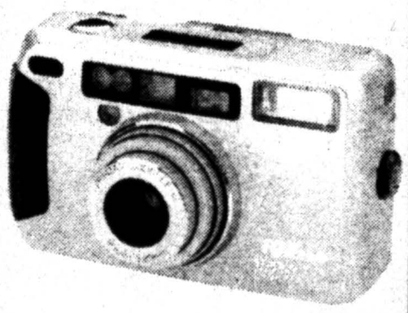

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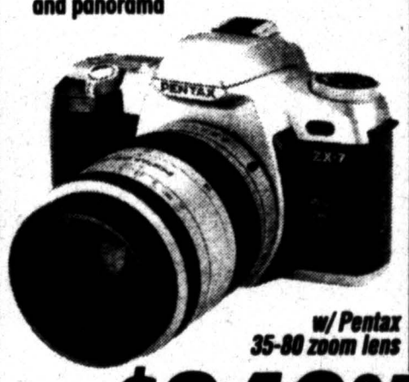

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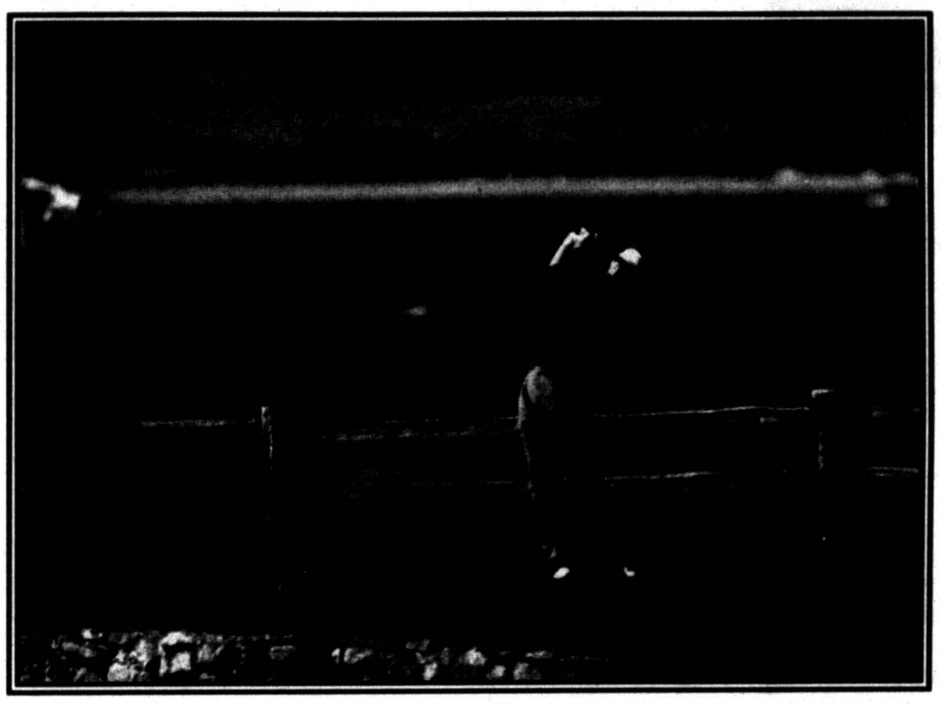
IN DEFENSE OF THE OPEN

Year	Champion	Result
1999	Payne Stewart	DNP — deceased
1998	Lee Janzen	tie, 46th
1997	Ernie Els	tie, 48th
1996	Steve Jones	tie, 60th
1995	Corey Pavin	tie, 40th
1994	Ernie Els	missed cut
1993	Lee Janzen	missed cut
1992	Tom Kite	missed cut
1991	Payne Stewart	tie, 51st
1990	Hale Irwin	tie, 11th
1989	Curtis Strange	tie, 21st
1988	Curtis Strange	won



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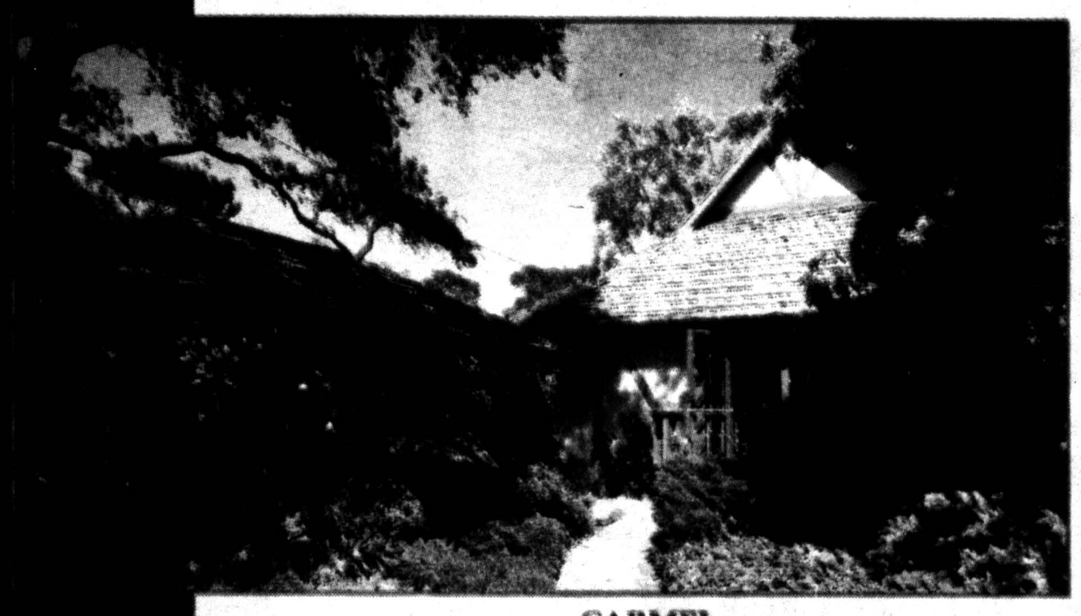

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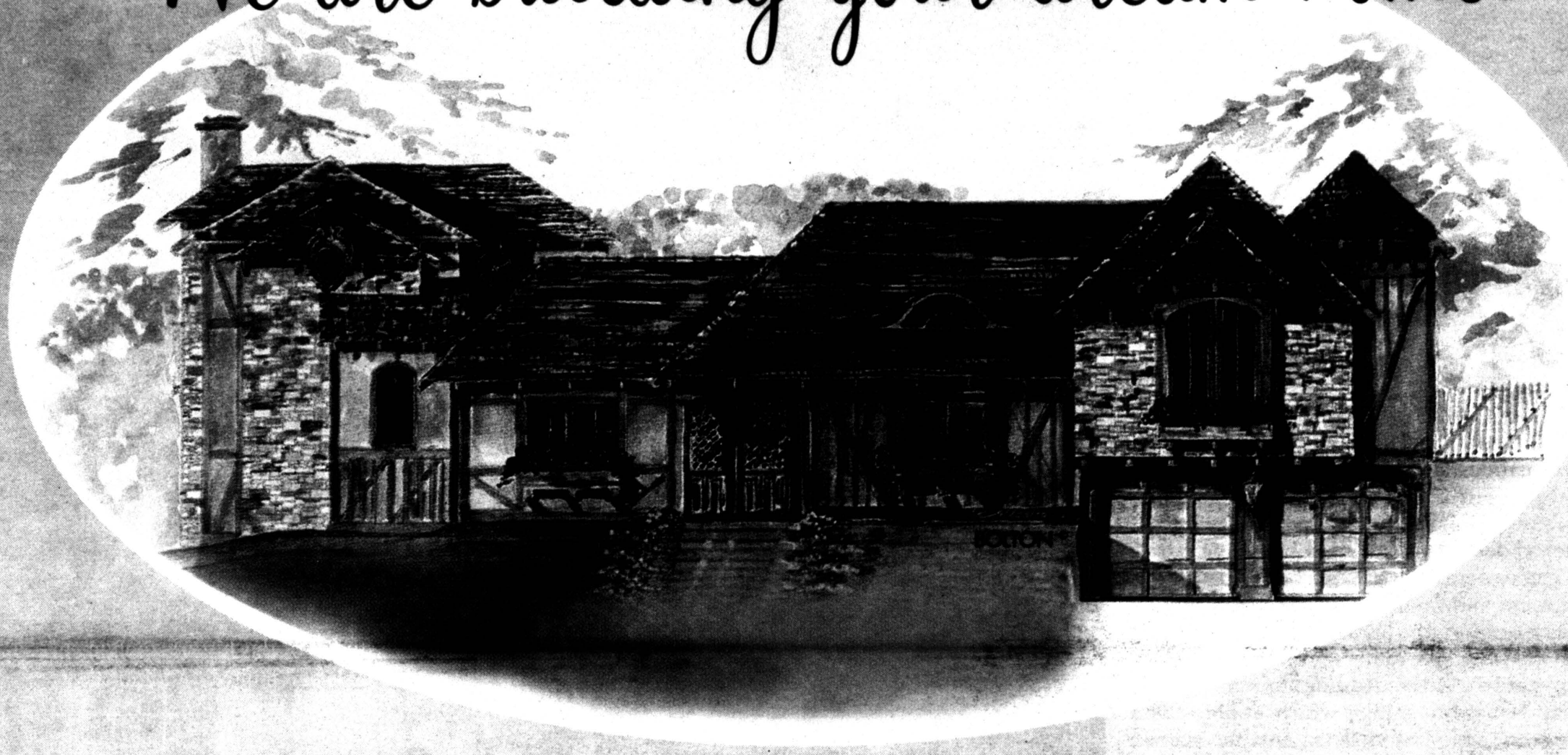

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THE PLAYERS

Jack William Nicklaus

Height: 5' 11"
Weight: 185
Born: January 21, 1940
Birthplace: Columbus, Ohio
Residence: North Palm Beach, Florida, and Muirfield Village, Ohio
College: Ohio State University Special interests
Special interests: Fishing, hunting, tennis and skiing
Turned pro: 1961

This is Jack Nicklaus' 44th consecutive U.S. Open — an incredible string nearly matched by his 35 consecutive appearances at the Pebble Beach Pro-Am. He has 70 lifetime victories on the PGA Tour, including the 1962 U.S. Open Championship, the 1965 Masters Tournament, the 1966 Masters Tournament, the 1967 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and U.S. Open Championship, the 1971 PGA Championship, the 1972 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and U.S. Open Championship (played at Pebble Beach), the 1973 Bing Crosby and PGA Championship, the 1975 Masters Tournament and PGA Championships, the 1980 U.S. Open Championship and PGA Championship and the 1986 Masters crown.

His early career highlights include the 1959 and 1961 U.S. Amateur titles and the 1961 NCAA Championship.

In 1966 Nicklaus won the PGA Team Championship (with Arnold Palmer). He has also won the 1966, 1970, and 1978 British Opens.

Considered by many to be the greatest player in the history of the sport, Nicklaus became the first player to win the same Senior Tour event four times with his victory at the 1996 Tradition. The win was his 100th professional title and his eighth senior major championship. Nicklaus carded his third career double eagle in the third round of that event, his first since the 1965 Greater Jacksonville Open.

Nicklaus made his debut on the Senior Tour at the 1990 Tradition and won by four strokes to become just the fourth player to claim his first Senior Tournament and finished sixth at the Masters a week later, the highest finish by a senior player in a major championship. Later that season shot 27-under-par 261 to win the Mazda Senior Tournament Players Championship by six strokes, the lowest 72-hole total in Senior Tour history. He became the first player to win USGA titles in five different decades when he defeated Chi Chi Rodriguez in an 18-hole playoff, 65 to 69, for the 1991 U.S. Senior Open at Oakland Hills

Nicklaus is second on the PGA Tour victory list with 70 official titles, He was the first Tour player to reach $2 million (12/1/73), $3 million (5/2/77), $4 million (2/6/83) and $5 million (8/20/88) in career earnings. He co-holds, with Arnold Palmer, the PGA Tour record for most years winning at least one Tour event, 17 (1962-78). His

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One of golf's driving forces off the course, Nicklaus is one of the world's leading golf course designers through his own company, Golden Bear International. He designed the new 5th hole at Pebble Beach, which opened last year. Named Golf World's Golf Course Architect of the Year in 1993.

At age 10 he carded a 51 in the first nine holes he played.

Eldrick T. Woods (Tiger)

Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 160
Born: December 30, 1975
Birthplace: Cypress, California
Residence: Orlando, Florida
College: Stanford University
Special interests: Basketball, fishing, all sports
Turned pro: 1996

Tiger Woods' incredible come-from-behind victory at this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am — he was seven back with seven holes to play — and his near-miss on the final hole of the 1997 AT&T will not soon be forgotten on the shores of Stillwater Cove. Will he take his first-ever U.S. Championship at Pebble Beach this year?

In his short pro career, Woods has amassed an amazing 19 PGA Tour victories,

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including the 1996 Las Vegas Invitational and Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic, the 1997 Mercedes Championship Masters Tournament, the GTE Byron Nelson Golf Classic and the Motorola Western Open. He won the 1998 BellSouth Classic and in 1999 took the Buick Invitational, the Memorial Tournament, the Motorola Western Open, the PGA Championship, the WGC NEC Invitational, the National Car Rental Golf Classic/Disney, the PGA Tour Championship, and the WGC American Express Championship. Already this year he has won the Mercedes Championship, the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, the Bay Hill Invitational, and the Memorial Tournament.

His International victories include the 1997 Asian Honda Classic, the 1998 Johnnie Walker Classic (Asia), and the 1999 Deutsche Bank Open.

Woods' 1999 season was truly one of the greatest seasons in PGA Tour history. His winnings — $6,616,585 — were nearly $3 million more than his nearest competitor, David Duval. In 1999 he made the cut in all 21 Tournaments, extending his Tour-best streak to 39 consecutive over the last two seasons. His 41-week reign atop Official World Golf Ranking ended when David Duval won The Players Championship. Woods had his first top-10 ever at the 1999 U.S. Open — won by Payne Stewart — when he finished tied for third. On a Monday night in August on prime-time television, Woods defeated Duval 2&1 and earned $1.1 million ($200,000 of which went to charity) at the Motorola Showdown at Sherwood. He became first player since Nick Price in 1994 to win five Tour events in season with his win at World Golf Championships-NEC Invitational. The $1 million paycheck vaulted him over $4 million in season's earnings. The next week, his $900,000 payday at The Tour put him over $10 million for his career, making him fastest to do so . . . the victory was his 11th in-a-row in which he led or shared lead entering final round. Woods is the first player since Johnny Miller in 1974 to win eight times in year and first since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four consecutive starts.

Woods shouldered high expectations in joining PGA Tour following one of the best amateur careers ever and proceeded to post two victories and three other top-10 finishes in only eight starts after turning professional at 1996 Greater Milwaukee Open, where he finished tied for 60th place. His first top-10 came at Quad City Classic, where he finished tied for fifth.

Before turning pro, Woods won the 1991, 1992 and 1993 U.S. Junior Amateur Championships when no one before or since has won more than one. In 1994, at TPC at Sawgrass, he became the youngest winner of U.S. Amateur. The following year, he became the first to successfully defend the U.S. Amateur title since Jay Sigel in 1993, and, in 1996, he became first player to win three consecutive U.S. Amateur titles

Woods was nicknamed "Tiger" after a Vietnamese soldier who was a friend of his father's in Vietnam. He putted against Bob Hope on the "Mike Douglas Show" at age two, shot 48 for nine holes at age three and was featured in Golf Digest at age five.

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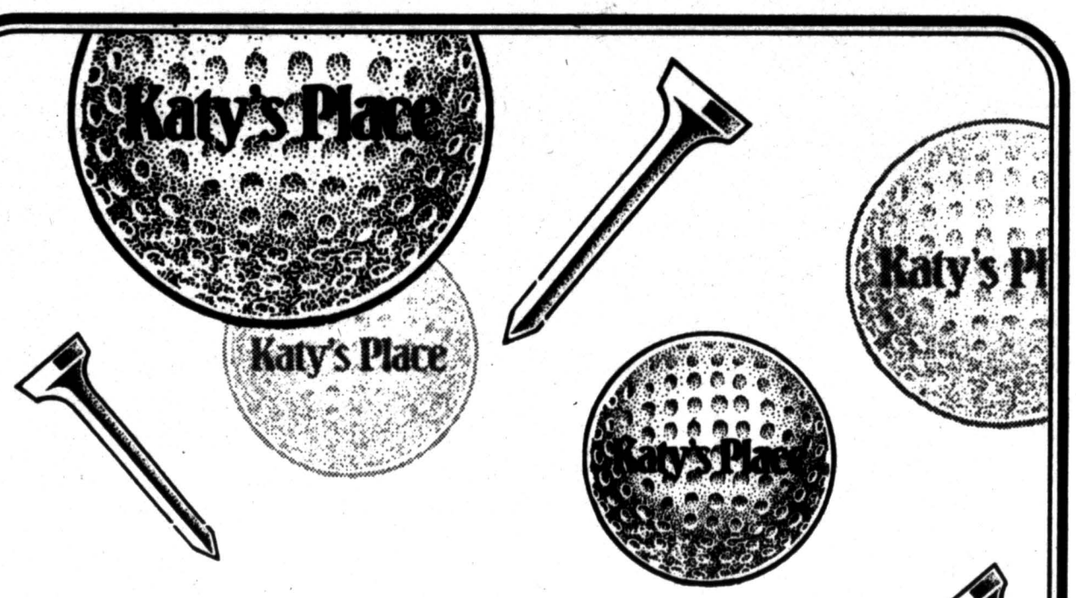

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David Robert Duval

Height: 6' 0"
Weight: 180
Born: November 9, 1971
Birthplace: Jacksonville, Florida
Residence: Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida
College: Georgia Tech
Special interests: Reading, fly fishing, surfing, skiing, baseball, snowboarding
Turned pro: 1993

Duval has 11 PGA Tour victories, including the 1997 Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, the Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic and the Tour Championship. In 1998 he won the Tucson Chrysler Classic, the Shell Houston Open, NEC World Series of Golf and the Michelob Championship at Kingsmill. Last year he won the Mercedes Championship, the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, The Players Championship, and the BellSouth Classic.

For the first four months of the 1999 season Duval was considered by many to be the best player in the world. He was the first player since Johnny Miller in 1974 to win four times before the Masters, and he was also the first player since Nick Price (1993-94) to earn at least four victories in consecutive years.

His first 1999 victory at the Mercedes Championships included 29 birdies, the second largest amount in Tour history. He was one behind after first round before erupting with a course-tying record 63 followed by a pair of 68s for a nine-stroke victory over Billy Mayfair and Mark O'Meara — the largest margin of victory on Tour in 1999 and the largest since Tiger Woods won the 1997 Masters by 12.

Duval earned his 10th Tour title in 33 starts at The Players Championship last year — his $900,000 payday lifted season earnings to $2,148,300, making him the earliest to win $2 million in season and also moving him to No.1 on Official World Golf Ranking, snapping Tiger Woods' string of 41 consecutive weeks.

In his rookie season (1995) Duval finished second three times — at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Bob Hope Chrysler Classic and the Memorial Tournament.

Duval's father, Bob, is a standout on the Senior PGA Tour. David caddied for his dad at the 1996 Transamerica, Bob's first Senior Tour event. He wears sunglasses on the golf course due to eye stigma which causes sensitivity to light. On June 10, just before the 1999 U.S. Open, he suffered second-degree burns on thumb and forefinger of right hand on a hot teapot. Commenting on this and love of snowboarding, said: "I go snowboarding and people think I'm crazy. But trying to fix a cup of coffee, I almost take myself out."

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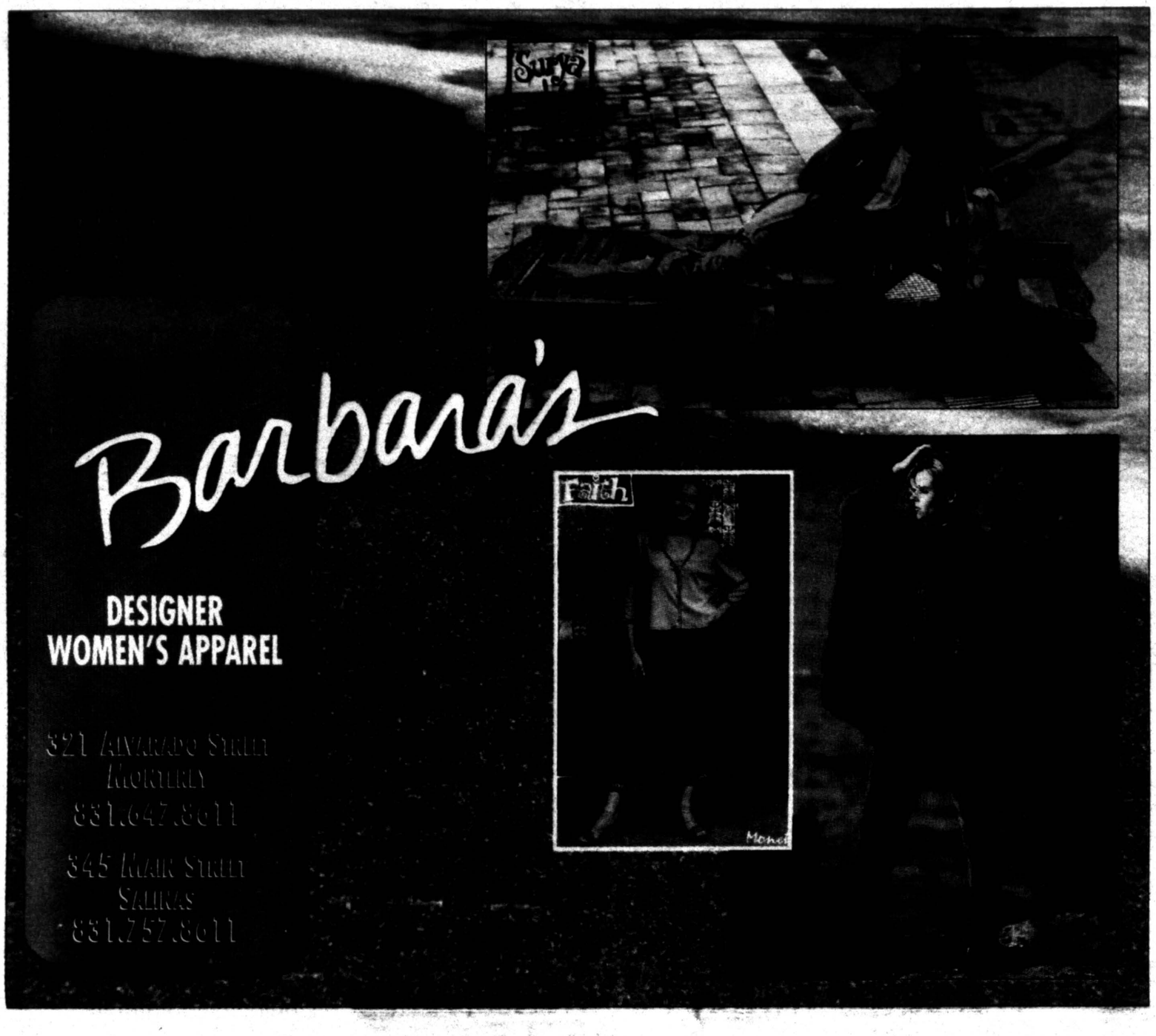

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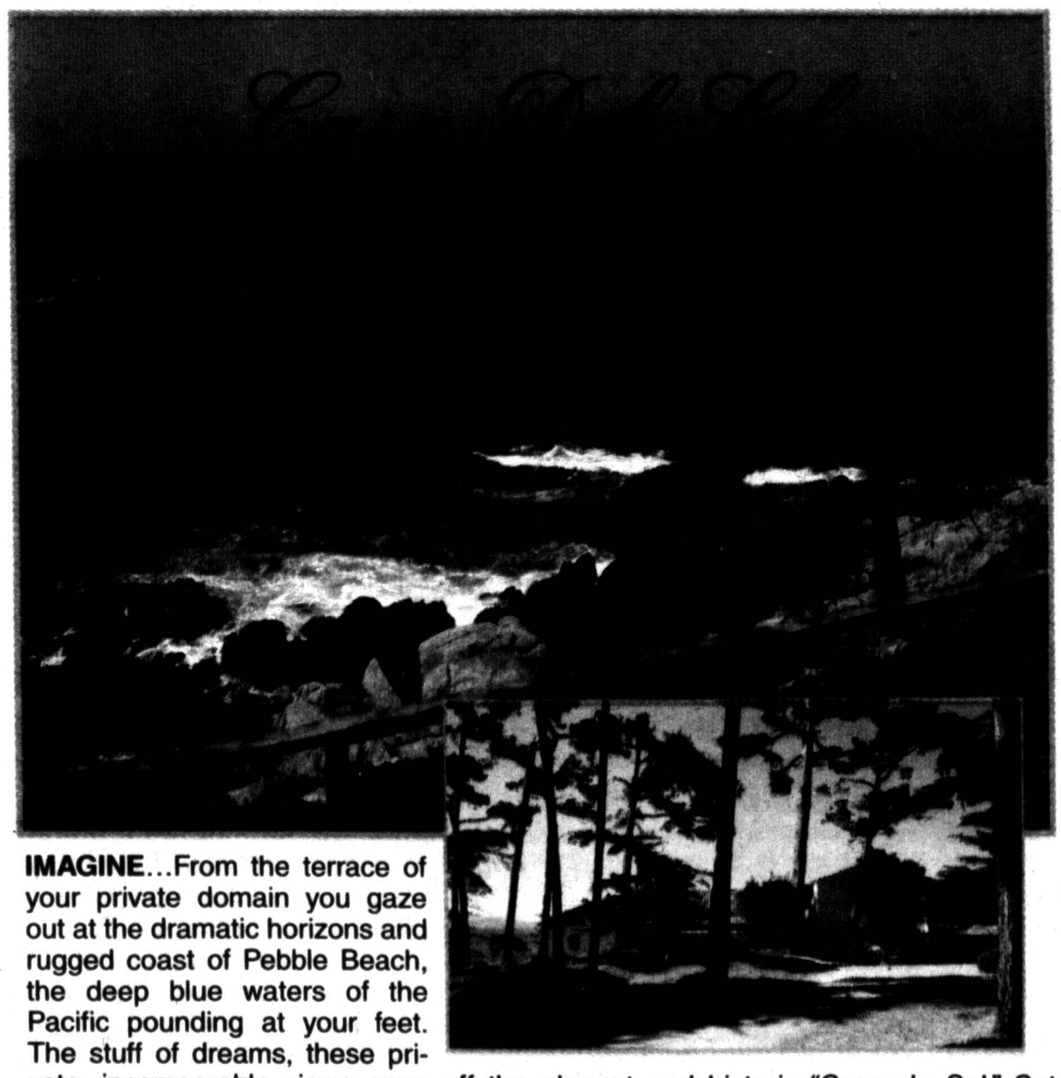

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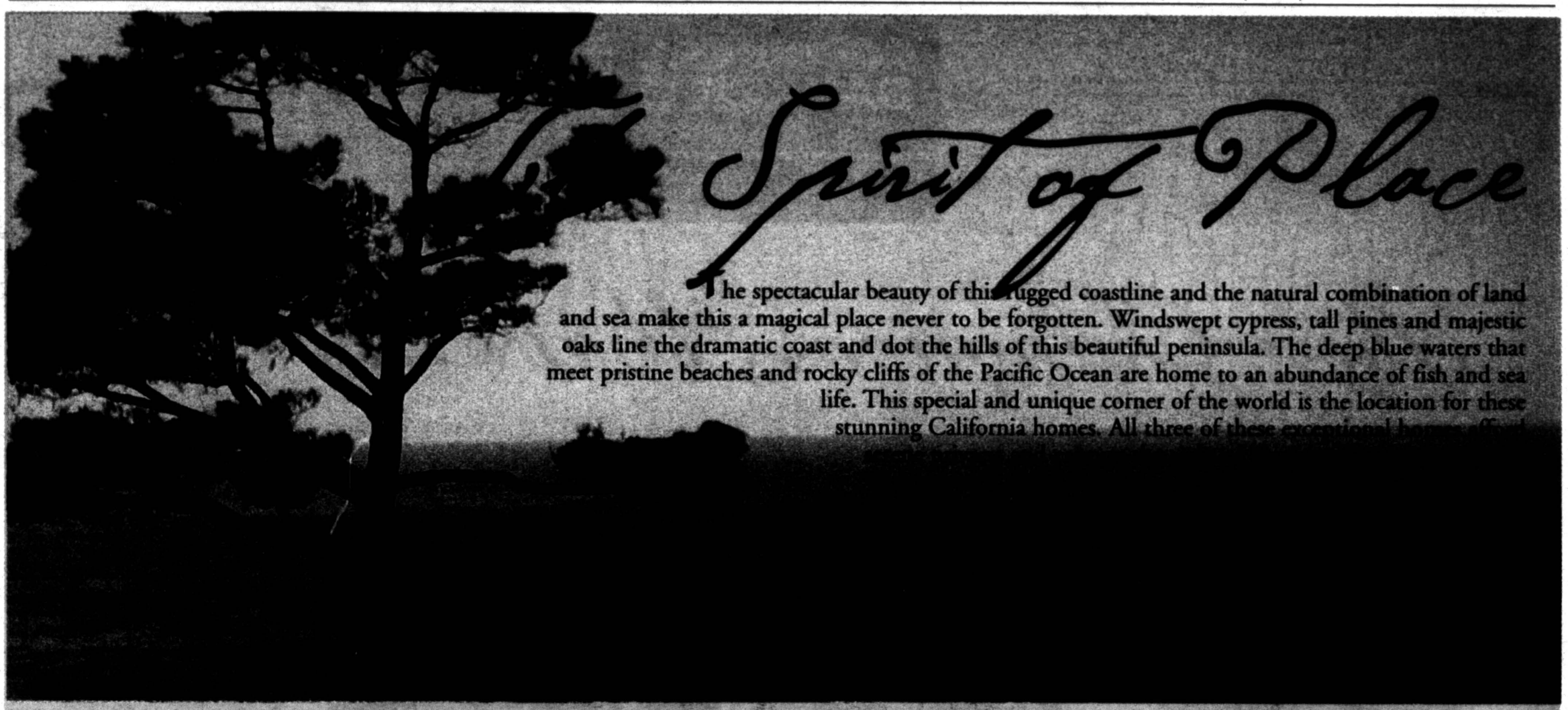

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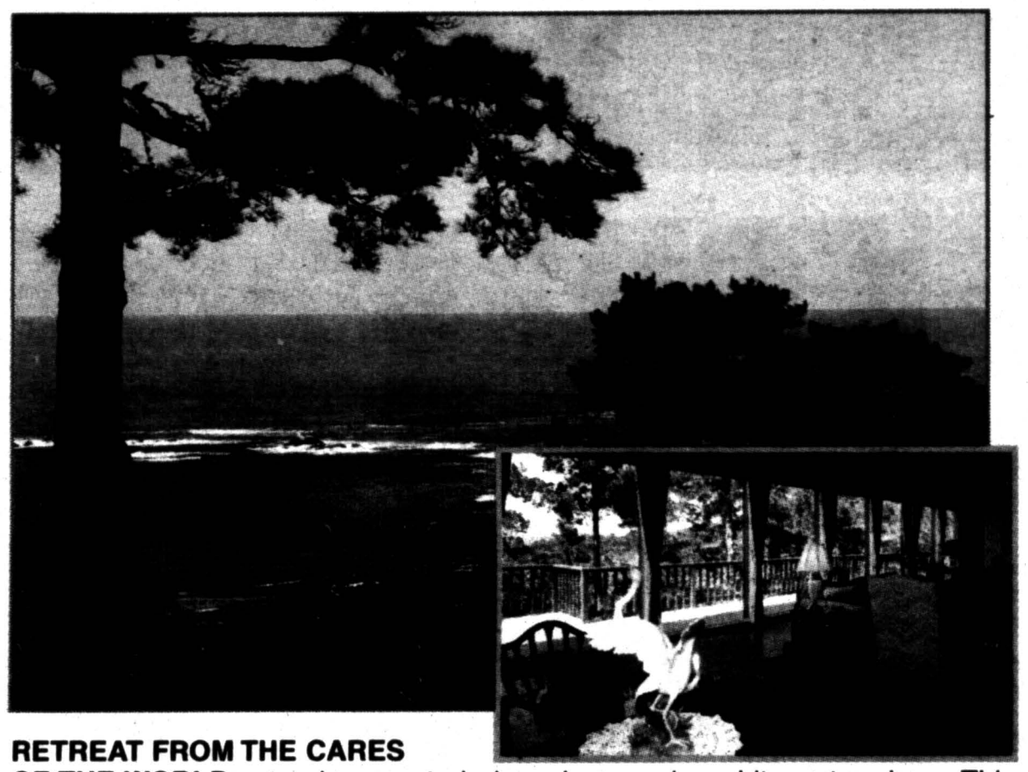

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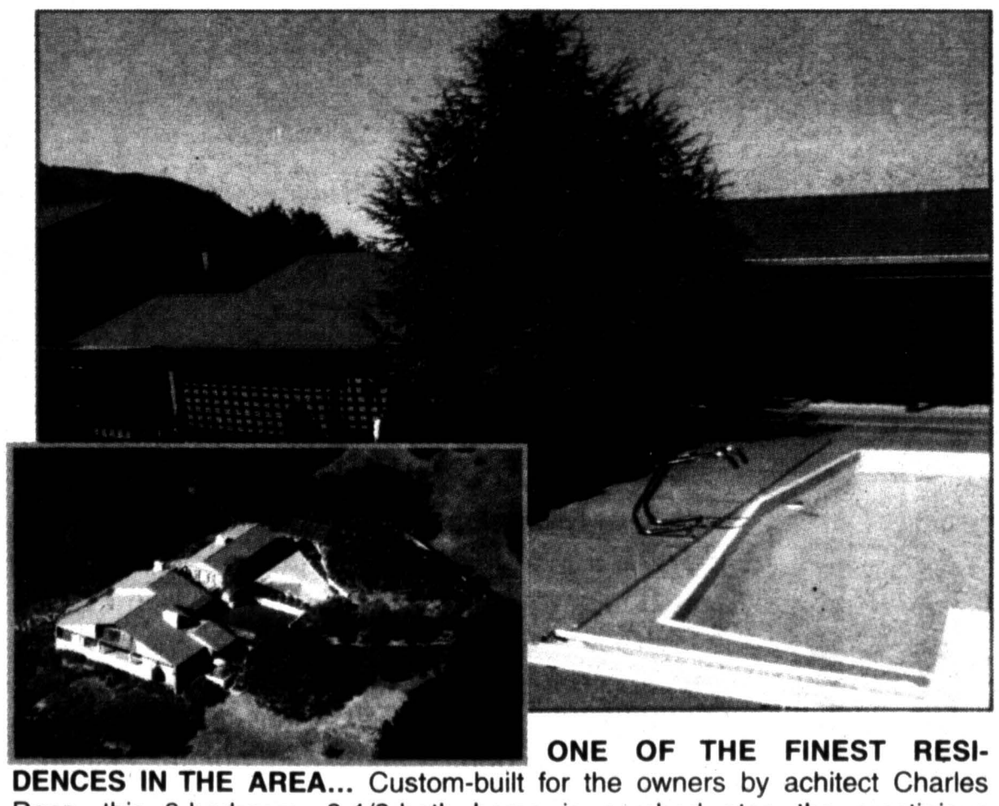

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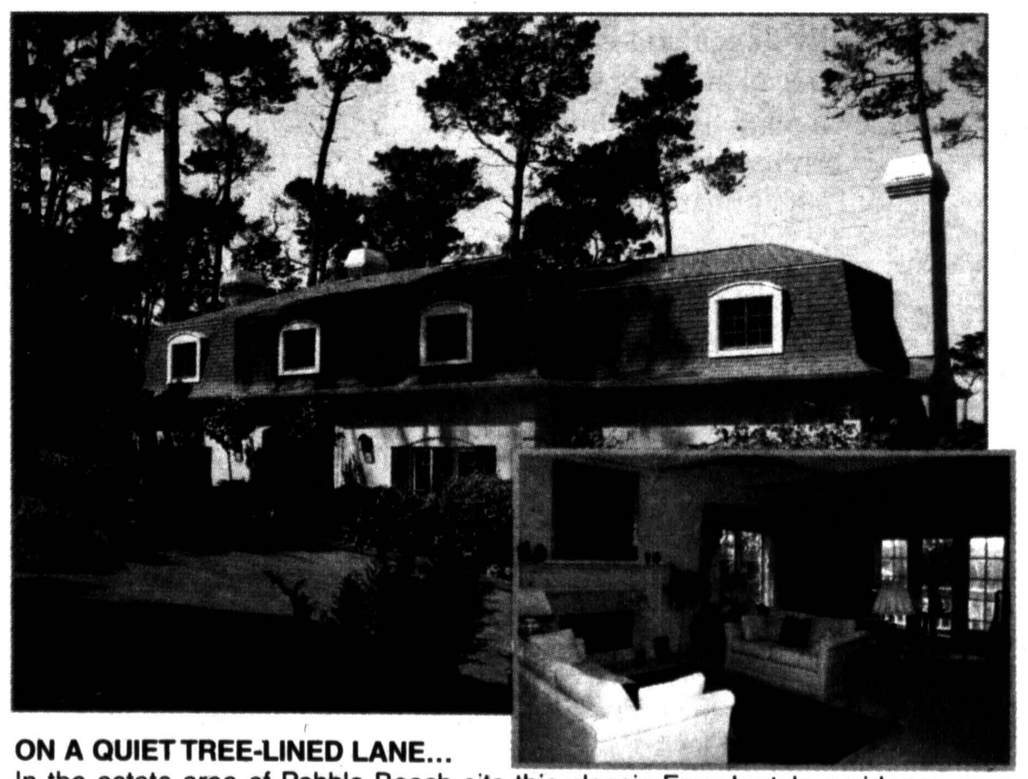

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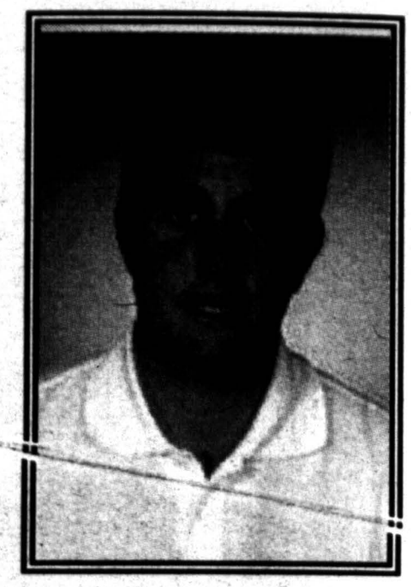
Philip Alfred Mickelson

Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 190
Born: June 16, 1970
Birthplace: San Diego, California
Residence: Scottsdale, Arizona
College: Arizona State University
Special interests: All sports, especially football; flying
Joined PGA Tour: June 1992

Mickelson won the 1998 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am in a weird year when the final round was delayed months because of rain. He birdied two of the final three holes for a one-stroke victory over Tom Pernice.



Mickelson has 16 PGA Tour victories, including the 1991 Northern Telecom Open, the 1993 Buick Invitational of California and the International, the 1994 Mercedes Championships, the 1995 Northern Telecom Open, the 1996 Nortel Open, Phoenix Open, GTE Byron Nelson Golf Classic and NEC World Series of Golf, the 1997 Bay Hill Invitational and Sprint International, the 1998 Mercedes Championships.

He arrives at this year's U.S. Open as one of the hottest players in golf, with victories in 2000 Buick Invitational, the BellSouth Classic and the MasterCard Colonial.

In 1999 he saw his streak of consecutive years with a victory snapped at six (1993-1998). But he came close. Payne Stewart needed to one-putt the final three holes to defeat him by one stroke at the U.S. Open. His daughter, Amanda Brynn, was born the day after Tournament finished.

In 1990 Mickelson became only lefthanded player to win the U.S. Amateur and one of only three golfers to win the NCAA Championship and U.S. Amateur in same year — the other two are Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods.

Mickelson started hitting golf balls at 18 months. He is right-handed in everything except golf.

Vijay Singh

Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 198
Born: February 22, 1963
Birthplace: Lautoka, Fiji
Residence: Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida
Special interests: Snooker (a variety of pool played with 21 balls), cricket, rugby, soccer

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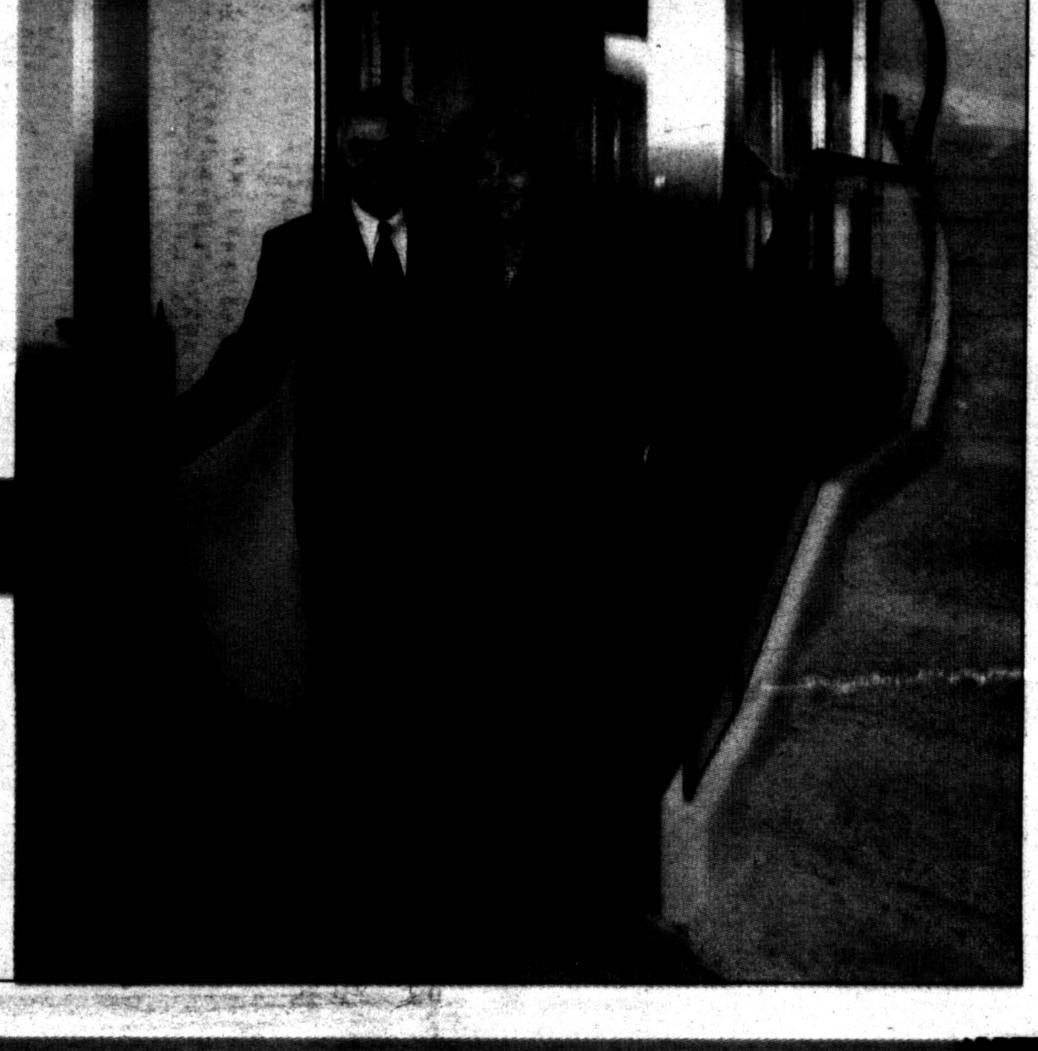

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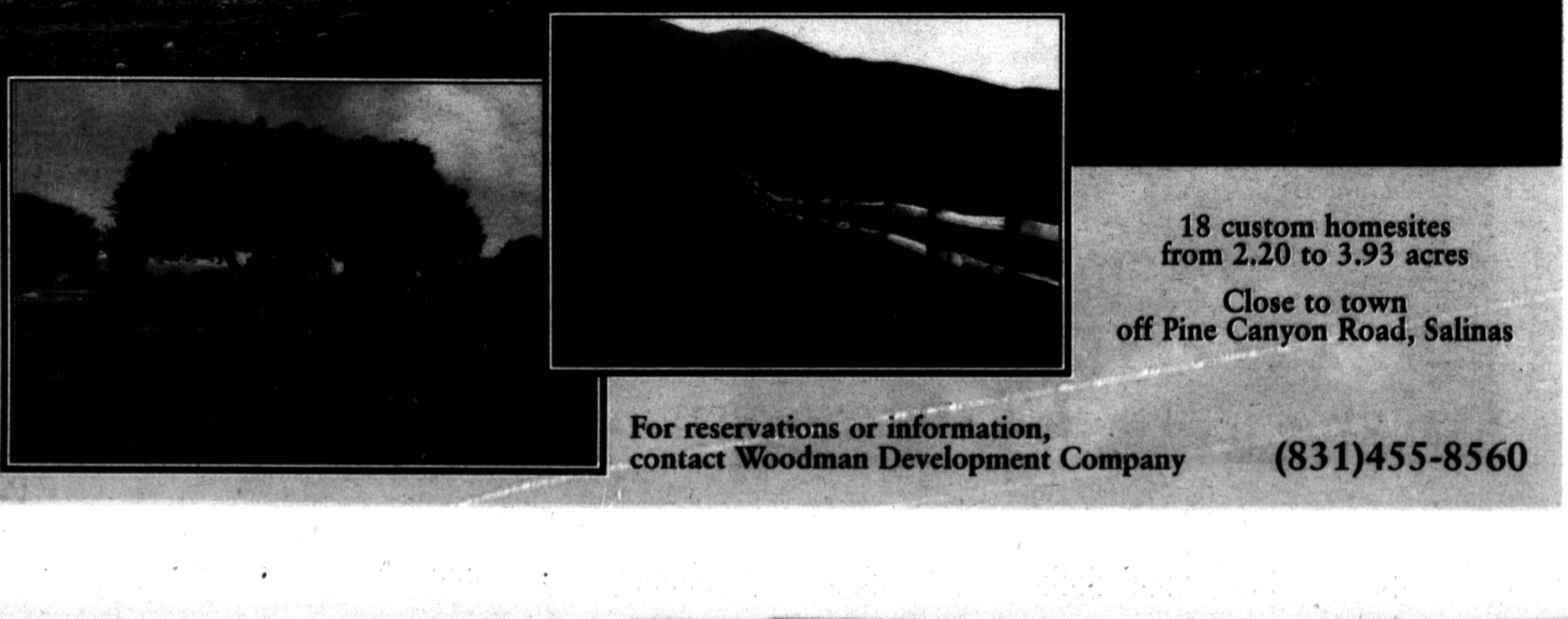

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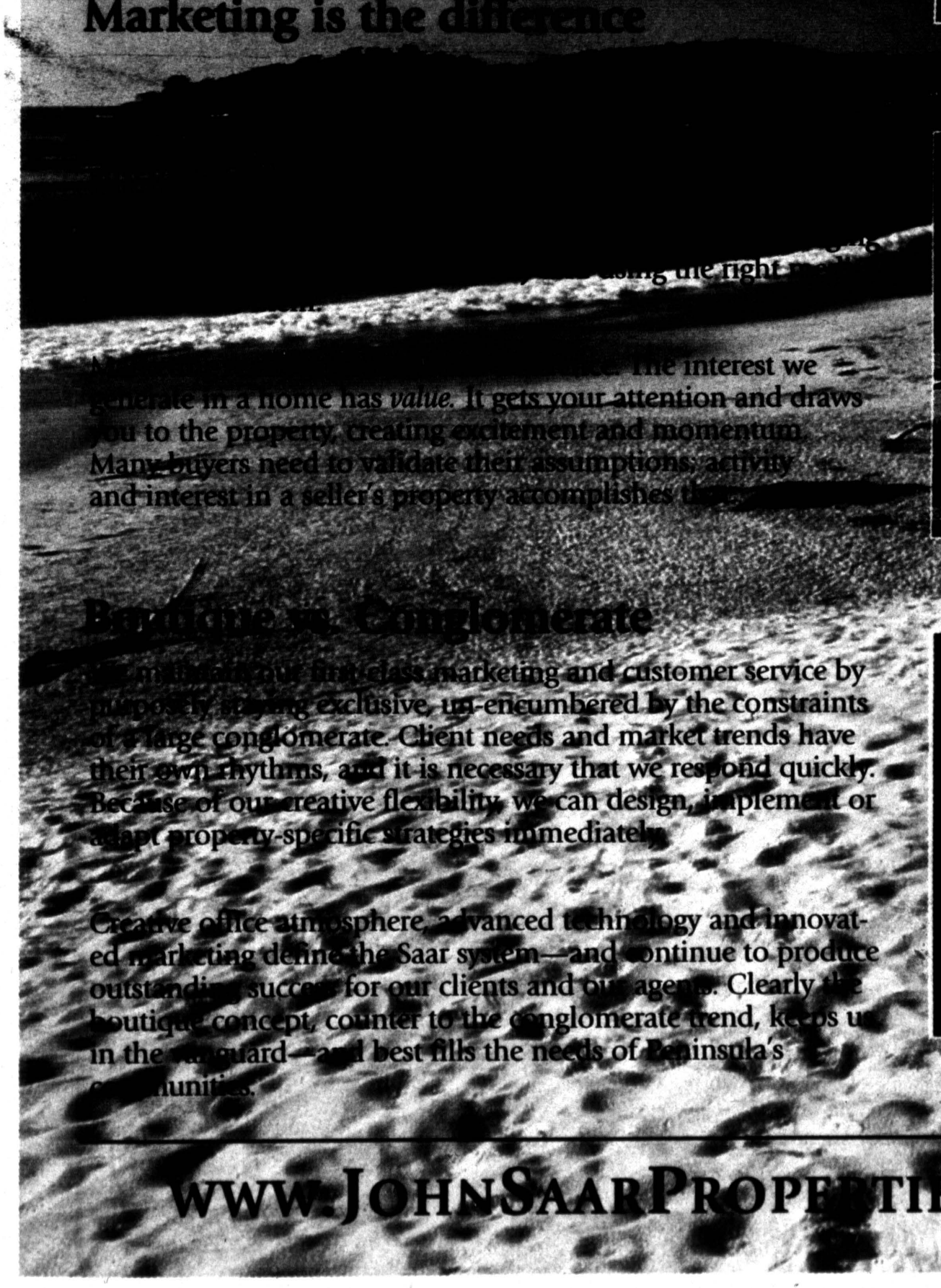

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SINGH

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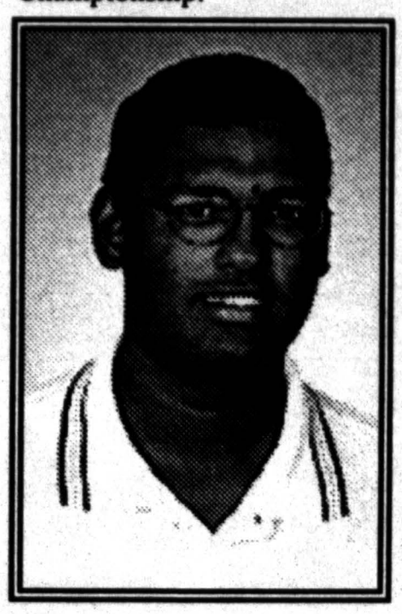
Turned pro: 1982

PGA Tour victories: Nine, including the 1993 Buick Classic, the 1995 Phoenix Open and the Buick Classic, the 1997 Memorial Tournament and Buick Open, the 1998 PGA Championship and Sprint International, the 1999 Honda Classic and the 2000 Masters Tournament.

Singh's International victories include the 1984 Malaysian PGA Championship, the 1988 Nigerian Open and Swedish PGA Championship, the 1989 Volvo Open di Firenze, the Ivory Coast Open, the Nigerian Open and the Zimbabwe Open.

In 1990 he won the El Bosque Open, in 1991 the King Hassan Trophy, and in 1992 the Turespana Masters Open de Andalucia, the Malaysian Open tournament and the Volvo German Open.

He also won the 1993 Bells Cup, the 1994 Scandinavian Masters and Trophee Lancome, the 1995 Passport Open and the 1997 South African Open and Toyota World Match Play Championship.



Singh cemented his position as one of the top players on the PGA Tour with his performance in 1999 with 11 top-10 finishes. That year he led the Tour in Eagles, averaging one every 104.8 holes.

He had consecutive victories in the summer of 1998 at PGA Championship and Sprint International in August after beginning the season with his 48th consecutive cut made at Mercedes Championships.

He stretched the streak to 53 in a row before shooting 76-80 to miss cut at Masters Tournament. In 1997 he won two Tour events and earned more than $1 million for the second time in his career. Singh was PGA Tour Rookie of the Year in 1993, year in which he won Buick Classic in playoff over Mark Wiebe

Fiji's only world-class golfer, Singh learned the game from his father, an airplane technician who also taught golf.

Singh is certainly the only PGA Tour player ever to hold a club professional position in Borneo. He is of Indian ancestry — his first name means "victory" in Hindi and his last name means "lion."

Hal Evan Sutton

Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 185
Born: April 28, 1958

*See **SUTTON** page 26C*

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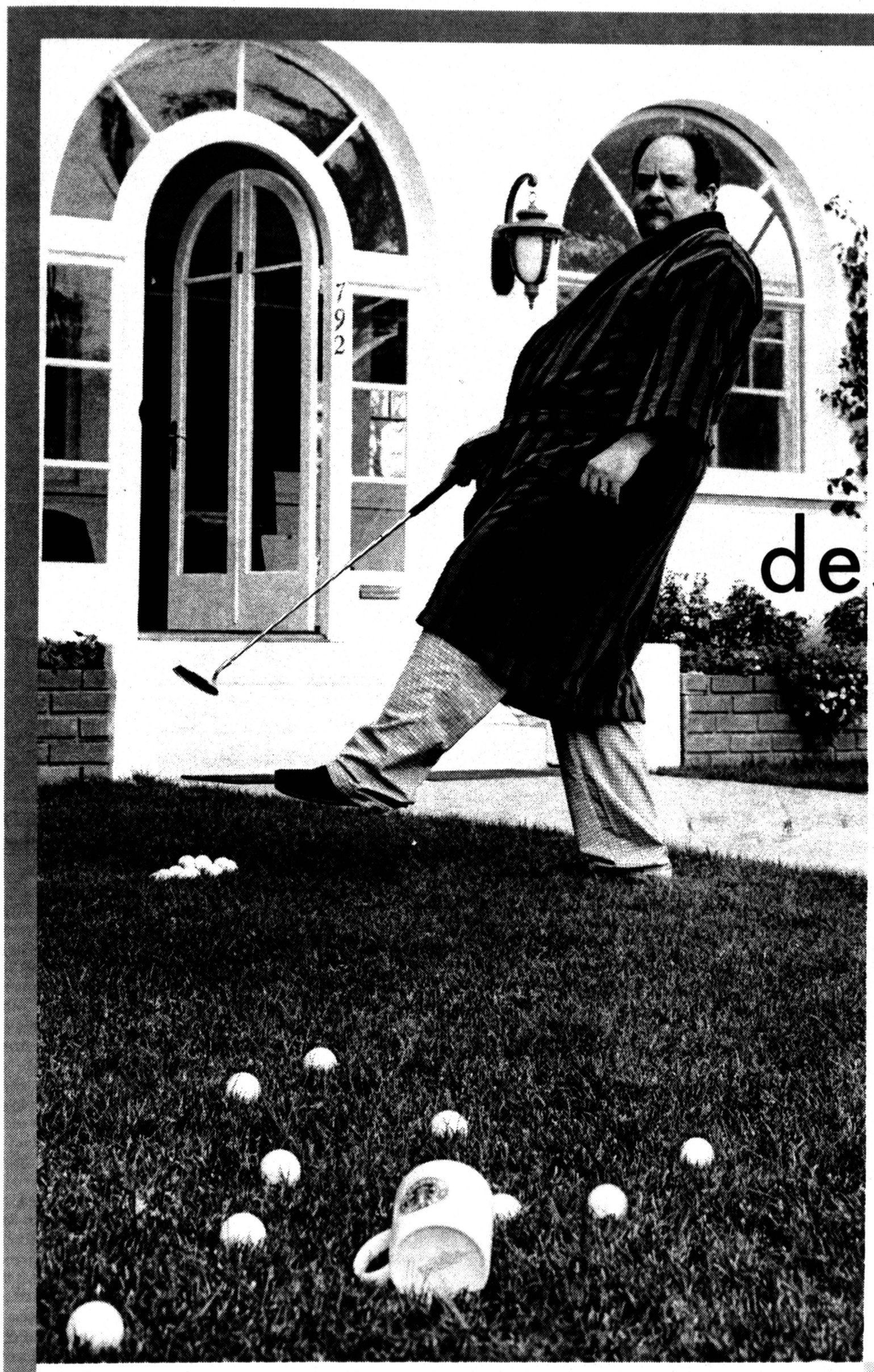

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SUTTON

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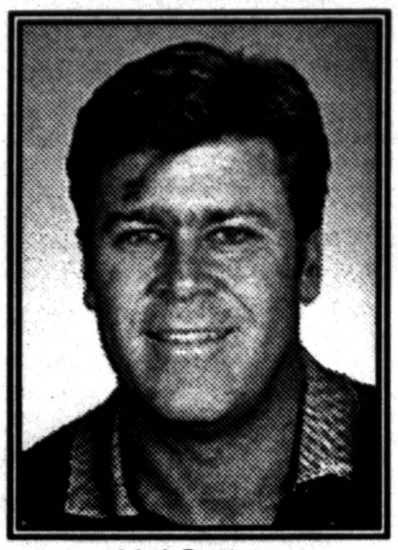
Birthplace: Shreveport, LA
Residence: Shreveport, Louisiana
College: Centenary College (Business)
Special Interests: Horses, hunting and fishing
Turned Pro: 1981

PGA Tour Victories: Thirteen, including the 1982 Walt Disney World Golf Classic, the 1983 Tournament Players Championship and the PGA Championship. In 1985 he won the St. Jude Memphis Classic, the Southwest Golf Classic. In 1986 he took the Phoenix Open, Memorial Tourn-ament and in 1995 he won the B.C. Open. He also won the 1998 Westin Texas Open, the 1998 Tour Championship.the 1999 Bell Canadian Open, the 2000 Players Championship and the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

1999 was another superlative season for one of the PGA Tour's top players. His $2,127,578 was a career high, as were his 13 top-10 finishes. Sutton earned his 11th Tour title with three-stroke victory over Dennis Paulson in Bell Canadian Open. Earlier in the season, Sutton shared a second-round lead at the Shell Houston Open after rounds of 68-68 when his third-round 69 lifted him into sole possession of lead by two strokes over Joey Sindelar.

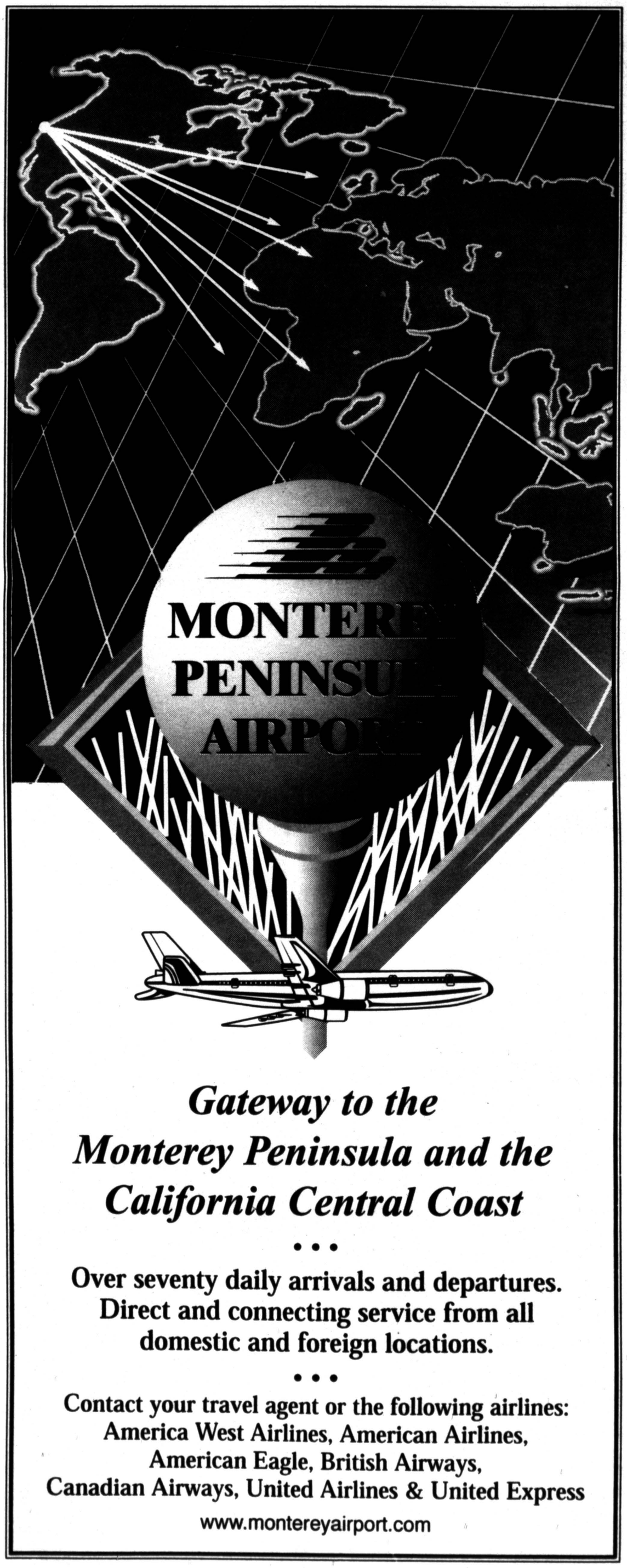

Hal Sutton

Sutton was among golf's brightest stars in the early-1980s with seven victories in first five years on PGA Tour. As a rookie he posted three seconds, a third and, in the final event of his season — the Walt Disney World Golf Classic — his first victory.

Sutton finished atop money list the following year with $426,668 and victories in Tournament Players Championship (now The Players Championship) and the PGA Championship, where he defeated Jack Nicklaus by one stroke.

Sutton was winless for eight years after 1986, with the low point coming in 1992, when earnings fell to $39,324. His comeback began in 1994 when he made $540,162 and twice finished second. In 1995, Sutton returned to winner's circle at B.C. Open where his closing 10-under-par 61 was best final round by a winner since Johnny Miller at the 1975 Dean Martin Tucson Open. In 1998 he defeated Vijay Singh in a playoff to capture The Tour Championship at East Lake GC. His birdie on first extra hole produced $720,000 payday, largest of career, and jumped him from 17th to fifth place on money list.

As side-business and hobby, Sutton rides and sells cutting horses. His family owns an oil company in hometown of Shreveport, Louisiana.



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Davis Milton Love III

Height: 6' 3"
Weight: 175
Born: April 13, 1964
Birthplace: Charlotte, NC
Residence: Sea Island, GA; plays out of Sea Island
College: University of North Carolina
Special Interests: Fishing, reading novels, hunting, golf course architecture
Turned Pro: 1985

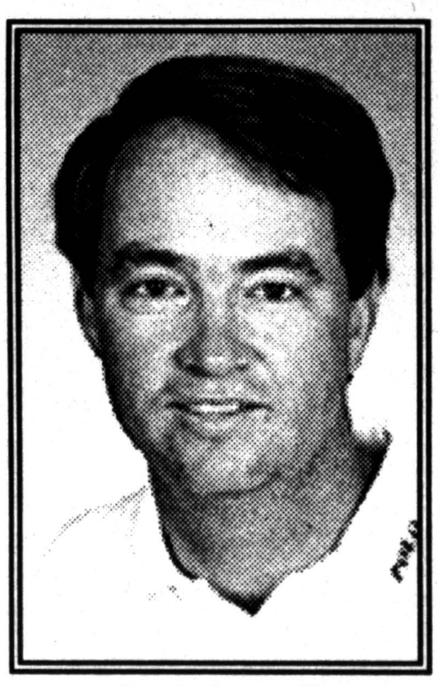
PGA Tour Victories: (13) 1987 MCI Heritage Golf Classic. 1990 The International. 1991 MCI Heritage Golf Classic. 1992 The Players Championship, MCI Heritage Golf Classic, KMart Greater Greensboro Open. 1993 Infiniti Tournament of Champions, Las Vegas Invitational. 1995 Freeport-McMoRan Classic. 1996 Buick Invitational. 1997 PGA Championship, Buick Challenge. 1998 MCI Classic.

International Victories: 1995 World Cup. 1998 Chunichi Crowns

1999 Season: Though he went without a victory for the first time in four years, the 1999 season would have to be considered a success as Love finished third on the money list with career-high $2,475,328. His 13 top-10 finishes included four runner-up placings.

Love earned his first major championship at the 1997 PGA Championship at Winged Foot CC, where rounds of 66-71-66-66 gave him a five-stroke victory over Justin Leonard. Heading into 1999, he had been in top 20 in 10 of his last 16 majors. The first of five $1 million seasons came in 1992, when he won three times in a five-week stretch.

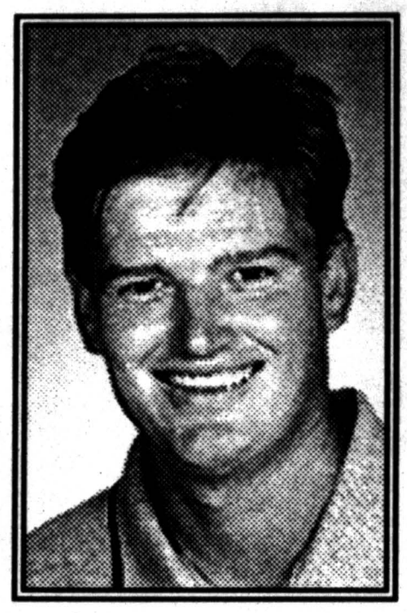
His father was highly regarded teacher who died in a plane crash in 1988. Davis III was born shortly after his father contended at 1964 Masters. He wrote a book, "Every Shot I Take," to honor his dad's lessons and teachings on golf and life. The book was named recipient of USGA's 1997 USGA International Book Award.


Davis Love III

Theodore Ernest Els

Height: 6' 3"
Weight: 210
Born: October 17, 1969
Birthplace: Johannesburg, South Africa
Residence: Fancourt, South Africa, Wentworth, England and Orlando, Florida
Special Interests: Movies, reading, sports
Turned Pro: 1989

PGA Tour Victories: (7) 1994 U.S. Open Championship. 1995 GTE Byron Nelson Golf Classic. 1996 Buick Classic. 1997 U.S. Open Championship, Buick Classic. 1998 Bay Hill Invitational. 1999 Nissan Open.


Ernie Els

International Victories: 1992 Protea Assurance South Africa Open, Lexington PGA Championship, South African Masters, Hollard Royal Swazi Sun Classic, FNB Players' Championship, Goodyear Classic. 1993 Dunlop Phoenix Tournament. 1994 Dubai Desert Classic, Toyota World Match Play Championship, Johnnie Walker World Championship, Sarazen World Open. 1995 Lexington South African PGA Championship, Toyota World Match Play, Bells Cup. 1996 South African Open, Toyota World Match Play, Johnnie Walker Super Tour Event, World Cup—Individual. 1997 Johnnie Walker Classic, World Cup—Individual. 1998 South African Open 1999 Alfred Dunhill PGA Championship

1999 Season: A good year on and off the course with a wonderful mix of family and his fifth top-20 finish on The Tour money list. With his victory at the Nissan Open, his first start of the year, Els leads The Tour with consecutive years with a win — six — dating from 1994 to 1999. The Nissan Open victory followed his Season-opening win at South African PGA Championship and meant he had won events on two or more Tours each of the past six Seasons.

Els became first foreign player since Alex Smith (1906 and 1910) to win the U.S. Open more than once with 1997 victory at Congressional Country Club. Els trailed Tom Lehman by one stroke after 36 holes and by two after 54 but his final-round 69, including decisive birdie on 71st hole, secured victory by one stroke over Colin Montgomerie. He successfully defended his Buick Classic title the following week in wire-to-wire fashion. Els' victory at 1994 U.S. Open in a playoff over Loren Roberts and Colin Montgomerie came after he held two-stroke lead entering final round, but closed with a 73. Montgomerie was eliminated from an 18-hole playoff after shooting 78. Els and Roberts each shot 74 and Els won with 4 on 20th hole.

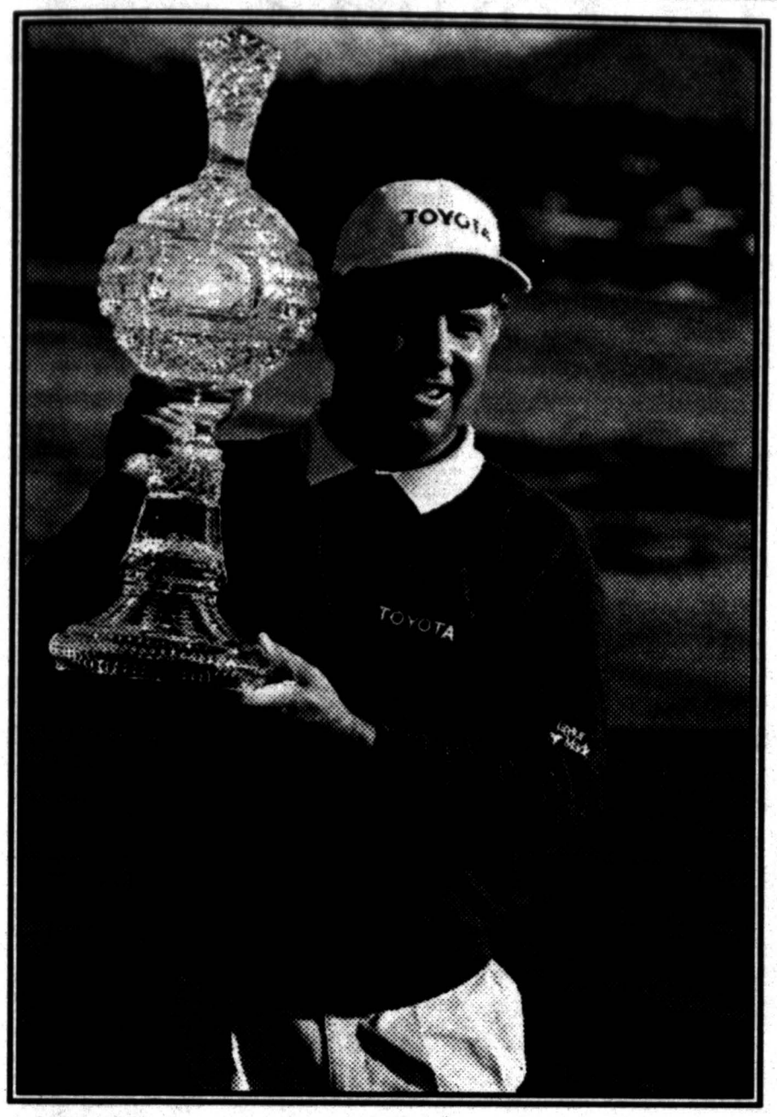
He tied for fifth at the 1996 U.S. Open and tied for second at 1996 British Open.

Ernie Els started playing golf at age nine. An accomplished junior tennis player, he turned full attention to golf at age 14.

Mark Francis O'Meara

Height: 6' 0"
Weight: 180
Born: January 13, 1957
Birthplace: Goldsboro, NC

THE PLAYERS



Mark O'Meara holds the 1997 AT&T Pro-Am trophy.

Residence: Windermere, Florida
College: Long Beach State (1980, Marketing) Special Interest: Golf course consulting, hunting, fishing
Turned Pro: 1980

A five-time winner of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, O'Meara has 16 PGA Tour Victories on his resume: 1984 Greater Milwaukee Open. 1985 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, Hawaiian Open. 1989 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. 1990 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, H.E.B. Texas Open. 1991 Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic. 1992 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. 1995 Honda Classic, Bell Canadian Open. 1996 Mercedes Championships, Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic. 1997 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Buick Invitational. 1998 Masters Tournament, British Open Championship.

His International Victories include: 1985 Fuji Sankei Classic. 1986 Australian Masters. 1987 Lawrence Batley International. 1992 Tokai Classic. 1994 Argentine Open. 1997 Trophee Lancome. 1998 Cisco World Match Play Championship.

The 1999 Season was not up to O'Meara's usual standards, but he was still able to post a number of strong finishes. He began the year with a tie for second place for the second year in a row at the Mercedes Championships. In March he tied for third at the Honda Classic and followed that two weeks later by finishing tied for sixth at The Players Championship. His 45th place finish on the money list was his lowest since he finished 86th in 1994.

In 1998, at age 41, became the oldest player to win two major championships in the same year and, as a reward, was chosen by his peers as Jack Nicklaus PGA Tour Player of the Year. He joined Nick Price and Nick Faldo as the only players in the 1990s to win two majors in one year. In April he closed birdie-birdie to edge Fred Couples and David Duval and win the Masters Tournament, joining Arnold Palmer and Art Wall as the only players to birdie the last two holes and win at Augusta National. He won at Augusta on his 15th try, the most for any first-time champion. In July, O'Meara captured his second major at the British Open at Royal Birkdale, and in October he defeated Tiger Woods in the finals of the Cisco World Match Play Championship. In 1997 he posted to back-to-back victories at AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and Buick Invitational. Six of his victories have come in pro-am events: 1985-89-90-92-97 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Ams and 1991 Walt Disney World/ Oldsmobile Classic.

O'Meara continues fund-raising efforts on behalf of long-time caddie Donnie Wanstall, diagnosed with multiple sclerosis during the 1994 Players Championship. He took up game at age 13, when family moved near a golf course in California.

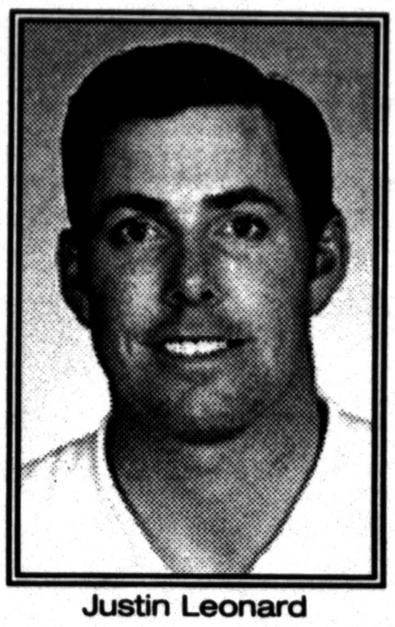
Justin Charles Garret Leonard

Height: 5' 9"
Weight: 160
Born: June 15, 1972
Birthplace: Dallas, Texas
Residence: Dallas, Texas; plays out of Kiawah Island, South Carolina
College: University of Texas (1994, Business)
Special Interests: Fishing
Turned Pro: 1994

PGA Tour Victories: (4) 1996 Buick Open. 1997 Kemper Open, British Open Championship. 1998 The Players Championship.

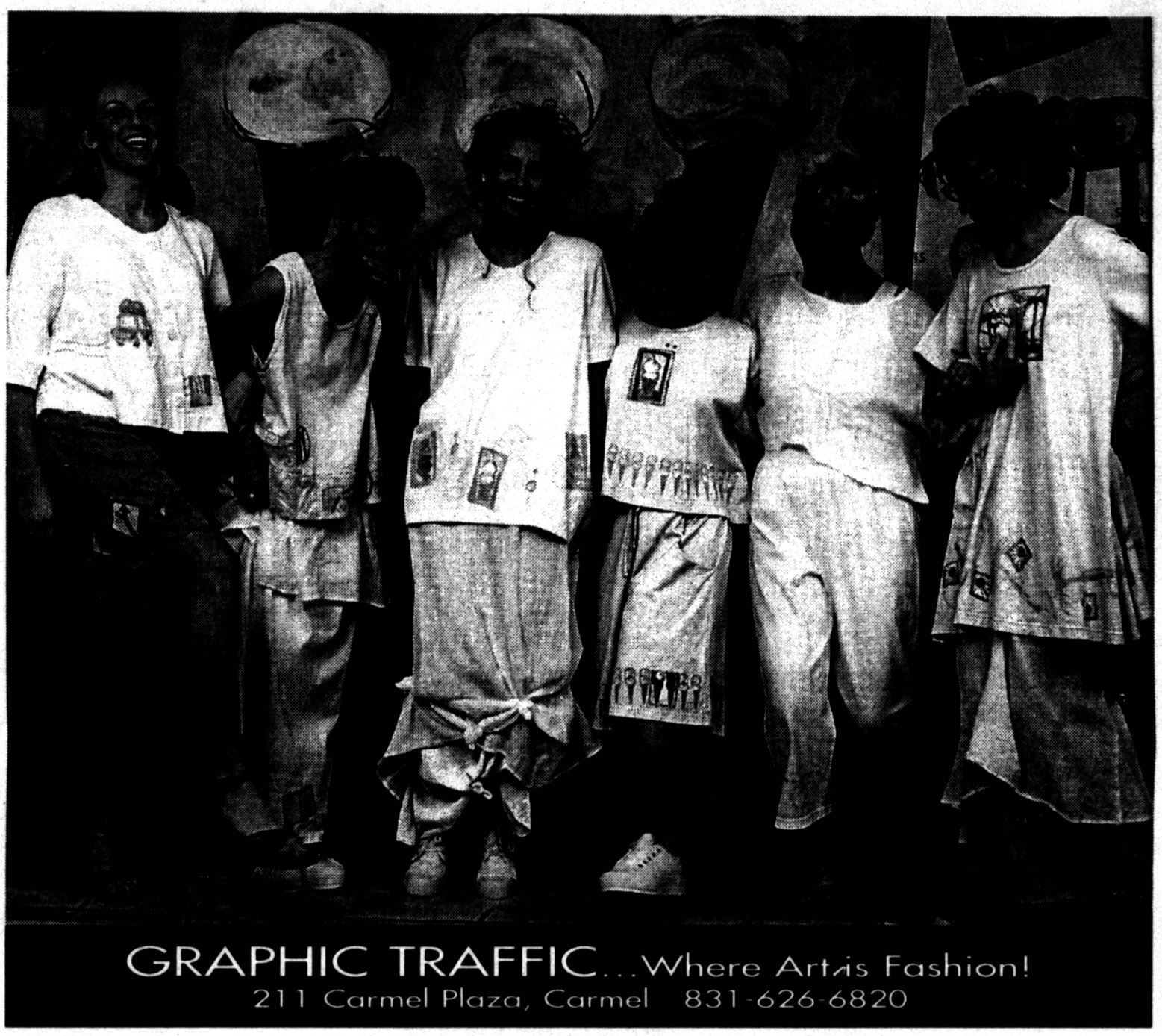
1999 Season: Though he didn't record a victory for first time in three years, he still earned a career-high $2,020,991 and ranked in top-10 of money list for third consecutive year. Leonard posted top-10 finishes in his first three starts. He posted his third top-10 finish at AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, where rounds of 70-72-68 produced a tie for fourth.

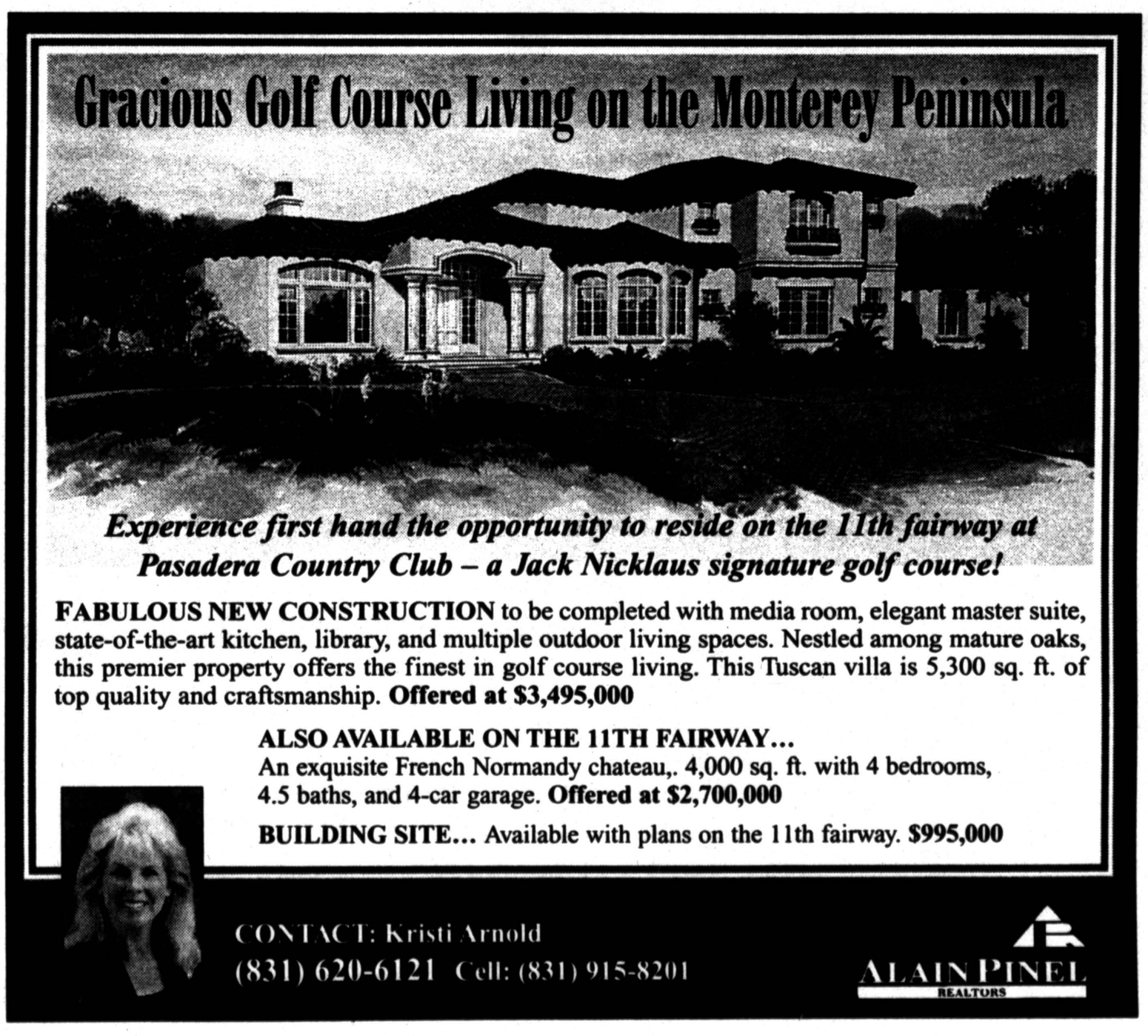
Leonard won his first major championship at the 1997 British Open. At age 25, he was the youngest British Open champion since Seve Ballesteros won in 1979 at 22. In 1998 Leonard won a Tournament for third year in a row and earned personal-best $1,671,823 to finish eighth on money list. He nabbed one of the year's biggest prizes in March, when he came from five strokes back to overtake Lee Janzen on the final day at The Players Championship. The victory was worth $720,000 — the largest payday of his career, which propelled him to top of money list with $946,963 at that time.



Justin Leonard

His family is actively involved in his career . . . his mother handles travel arrangements, his father does his finances and his sister takes care of some of his public relations responsibilities.

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U.S. Open runners-up (10): Jack Nicklaus (1960, '68, '71, '82), Tom Watson (1983, '87), Greg Norman (1984, '95), Colin Montgomerie (1994, '97), Nick Faldo (1988), Jeff Sluman (1992), Loren Roberts (1994), Tom Lehman (1996), Davis Love III (1996) and Phil Mickelson (1999).

U.S. Amateur champions (11): Tiger Woods (1994, '95, '96), Jack Nicklaus (1959, '61), Craig Stadler (1973), John Cook (1978), Mark O'Meara (1979), Hal Sutton (1980), Scott Verplank (1984), Billy Mayfair (1987), Phil Mickelson (1990), Justin Leonard (1992) and David Gossett (1999).

U.S. Amateur runners-up (4): Tom Kite (1970), Scott Hoch (1978), John Cook (1979) and Chris Perry (1983).

U.S. Senior Open champions (3): Jack Nicklaus (1991, '93), Hale Irwin (1998) and Dave Eichelberger (1999).

U.S. Amateur Public Links champions (4): David Berganio Jr. (1991, '93), Billy Mayfair (1986), Kevin Johnson (1987) and Warren Schutte (1992).

U.S. Junior Amateur champions (3): Tiger Woods (1991, '92, '93), David Duval (1989) and Kevin Johnson (1987).

USGA champions (25): David Berganio Jr. (1991, '93 Amateur Public Links), John Cook (1978 Amateur), David Duval (1989 Junior Amateur), Dave Eichelberger (1999 Senior Open), Ernie Els (1994, '97 Open), David Gossett (1999 Amateur), Hale Irwin (1974, '79, '90 Open; '98 Senior Open), Lee Janzen (1993, '98 Open), Kevin Johnson (1987 Amateur Public Links), Steve Jones (1996 Open), Tom Kite (1992 Open), Justin Leonard (1992 Amateur), Billy Mayfair (1987 Amateur, 1986 Amateur Public Links), Phil Mickelson (1990 Amateur), Jack Nicklaus (1959, '61 Amateur; 1962, '67, '72, '80 Open; 1991, '93 Senior Open), Mark O'Meara (1979 Amateur), Corey Pavin (1995 Open), Brett Quigley (1987 Junior Amateur), Warren Schutte (1992 Amateur Public Links), Craig Stadler (1973 Amateur), Curtis Strange (1988, '89 Open), Hal Sutton (1980 Amateur), Scott Verplank (1984 Amateur), Tom Watson (1982 Open), Tiger Woods (1994, '95, '96 Amateur; 1991, '92, '93 Junior Amateur).

NCAA Division I champions (11): Phil Mickelson (1989, '90, '92), Jack Nicklaus (1961), Hale Irwin (1967), Tom Kite (1972), Curtis Strange (1974), Jim Carter (1983), Scott Verplank (1986), Warren Schutte (1991), Justin Leonard (1994), Tiger Woods (1996) and Charles Warren (1997).

NCAA Division II champions (1): Lee Janzen (1986).

OLDEST AND YOUNGEST: At age 60, Jack Nicklaus is the oldest competitor. Dave Eichelberger, the 1999 U.S. Senior Open winner, is 56, while Hale Irwin, a three-time Open champion, is 55. Ricky Barnes, a University of Arizona golfer, is the youngest in field, at age 19, and is one month and 39 days younger than Aaron Baddeley.

TALLEST AND SHORTEST: Steve Jones, the 1996 U.S. Open champion, is among the tallest players in the field at 6-foot-4. The others are: Stewart Cink, Andy Bean, Edward Fryatt, Brent Geiberger, Ted Tryba and Jon Levitt. Colin Amaral is the shortest player in the championship at 5-foot-5.

TOTAL OPENS WON BY 2000 CHAMPIONSHIP FIELD (17): Jack Nicklaus (4), Hale Irwin (3), Ernie Els (2), Lee Janzen (2), Curtis Strange (2), Steve Jones (1), Tom Kite (1), Corey Pavin (1) and Tom Watson (1).

PLAYERS IN FIELD WITH MOST OPEN APPEARANCES (2000 included): Jack Nicklaus (44), Hale Irwin (31), Tom Kite (29), Tom Watson (29), Curtis Strange (22), John Cook (20), Scott Hoch (19) and Mark O'Meara (19). Nicklaus' 44 appearances are consecutive.

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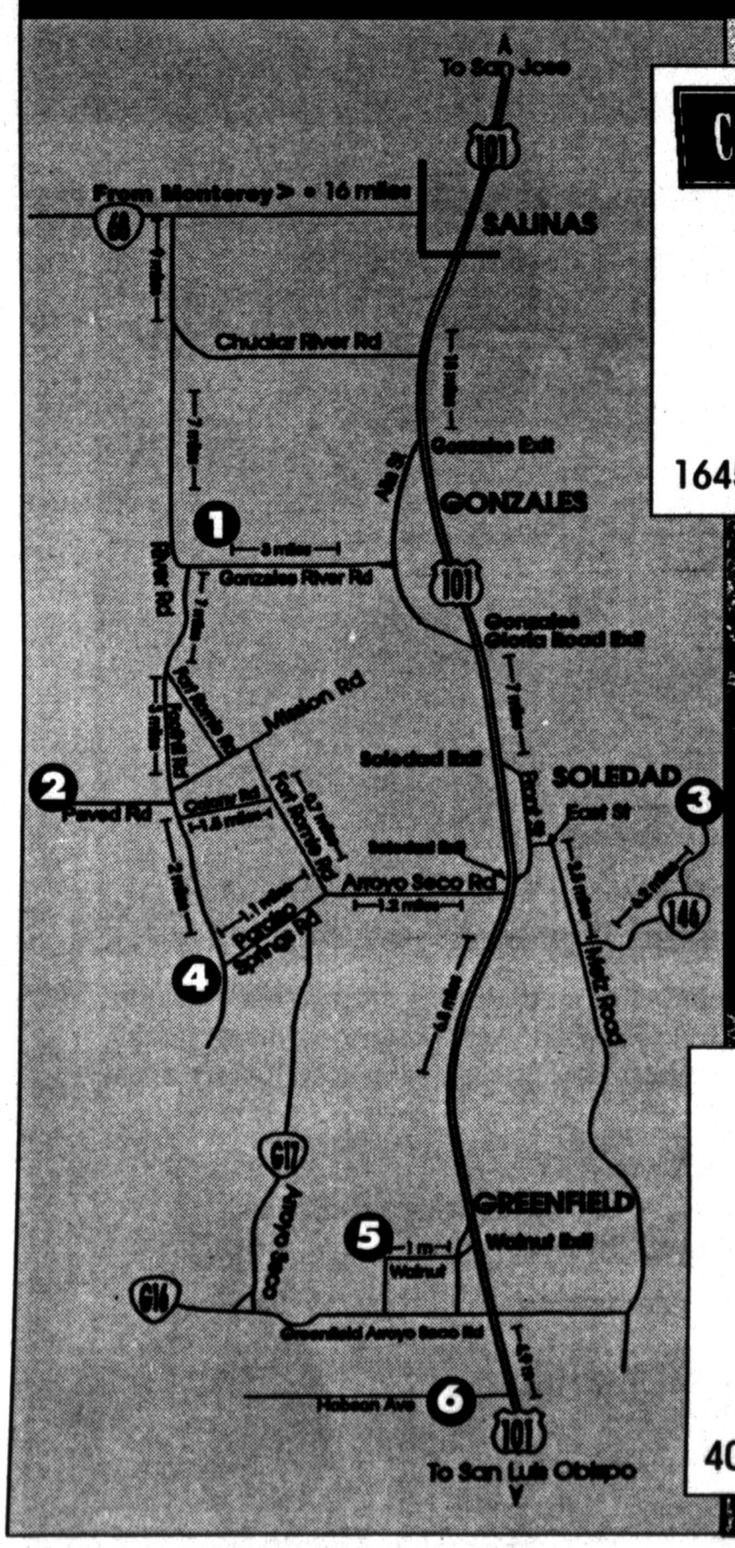

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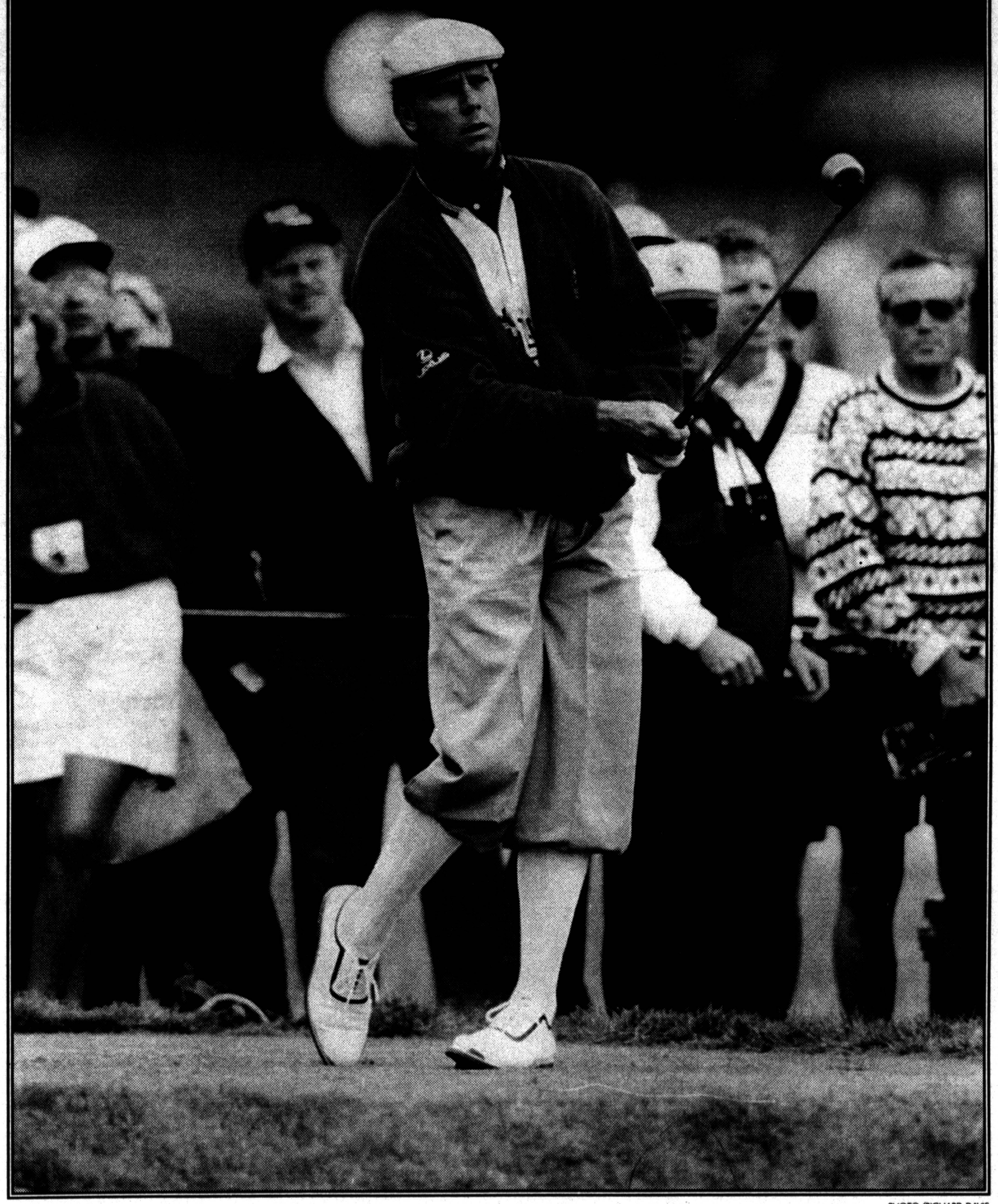

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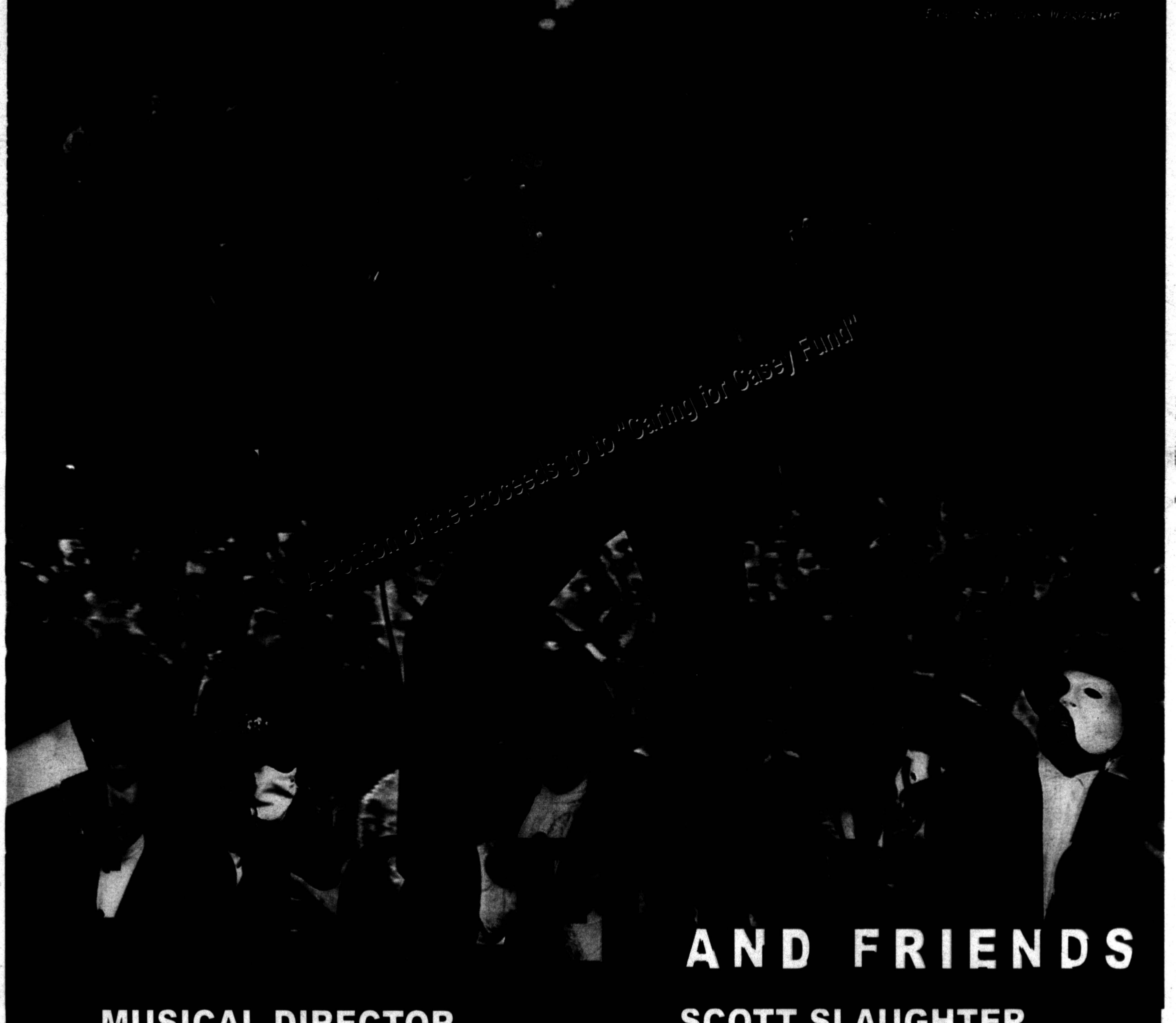

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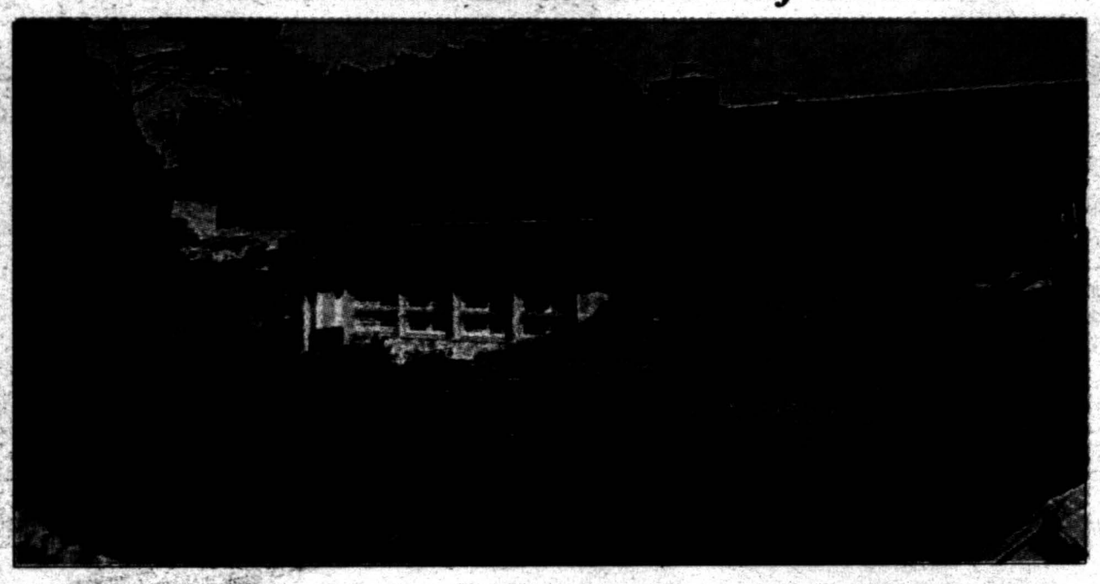

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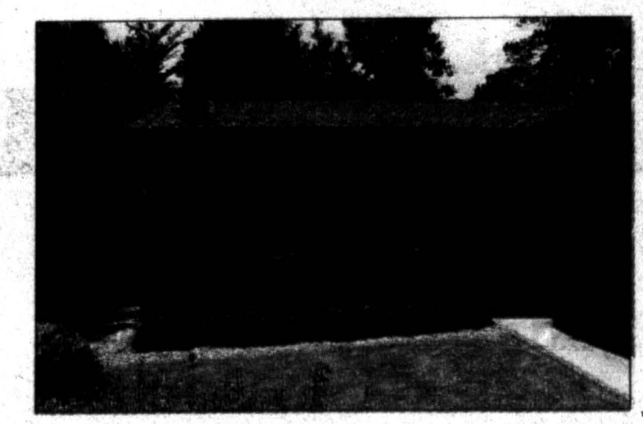

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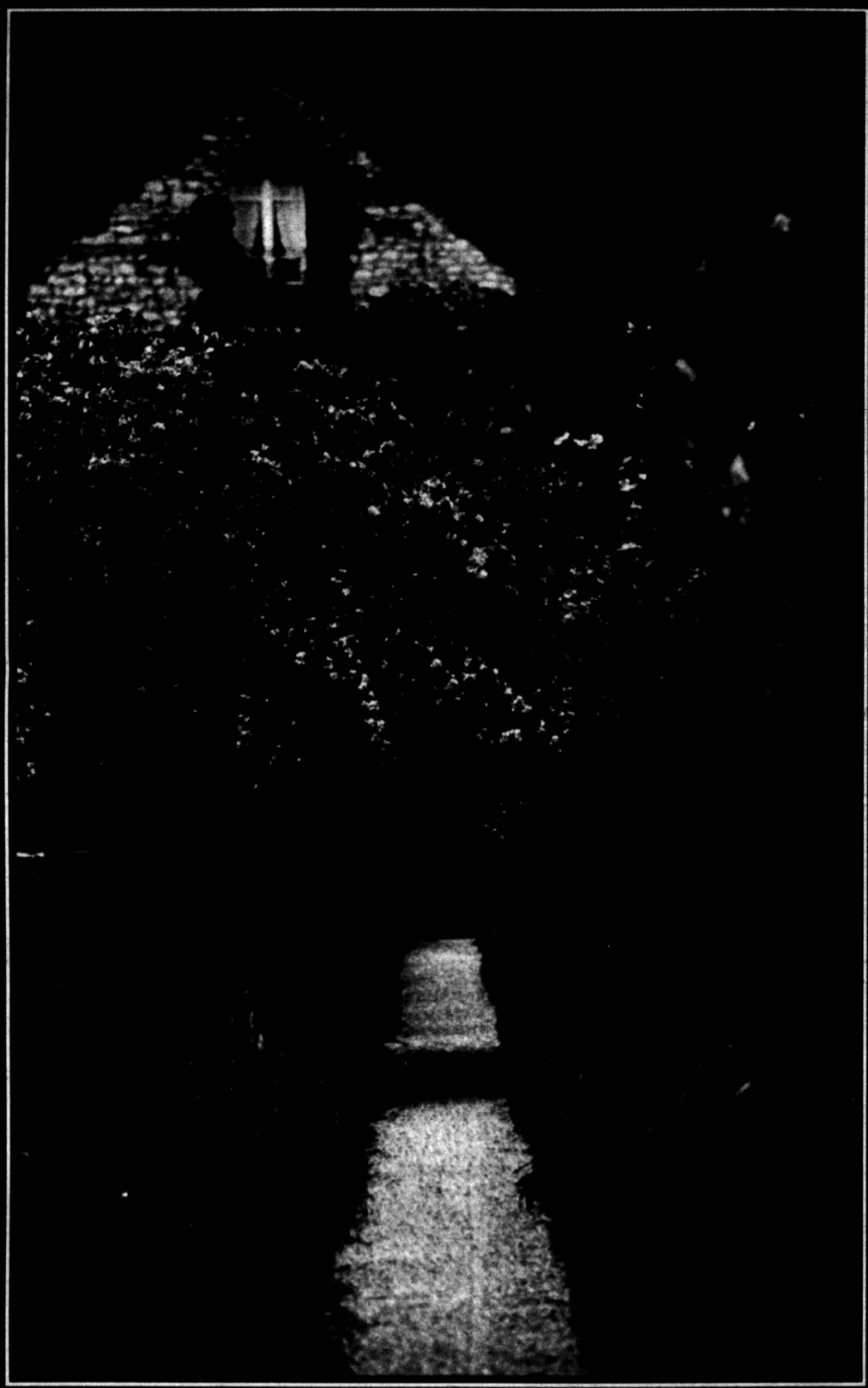

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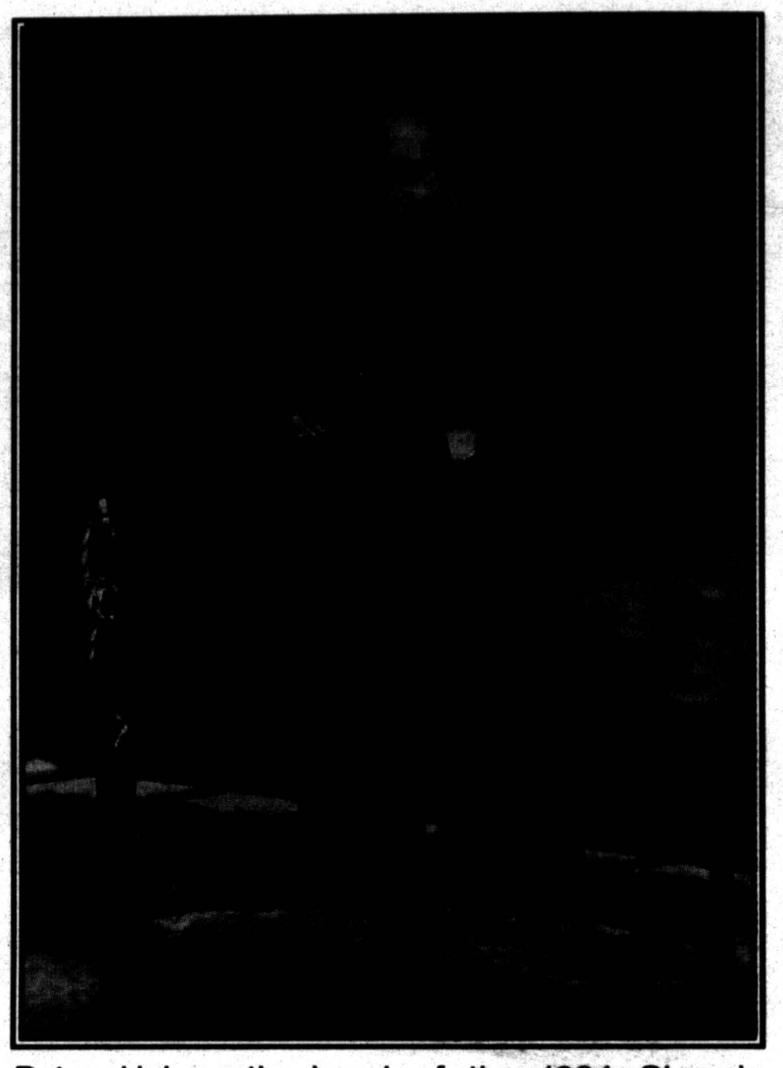

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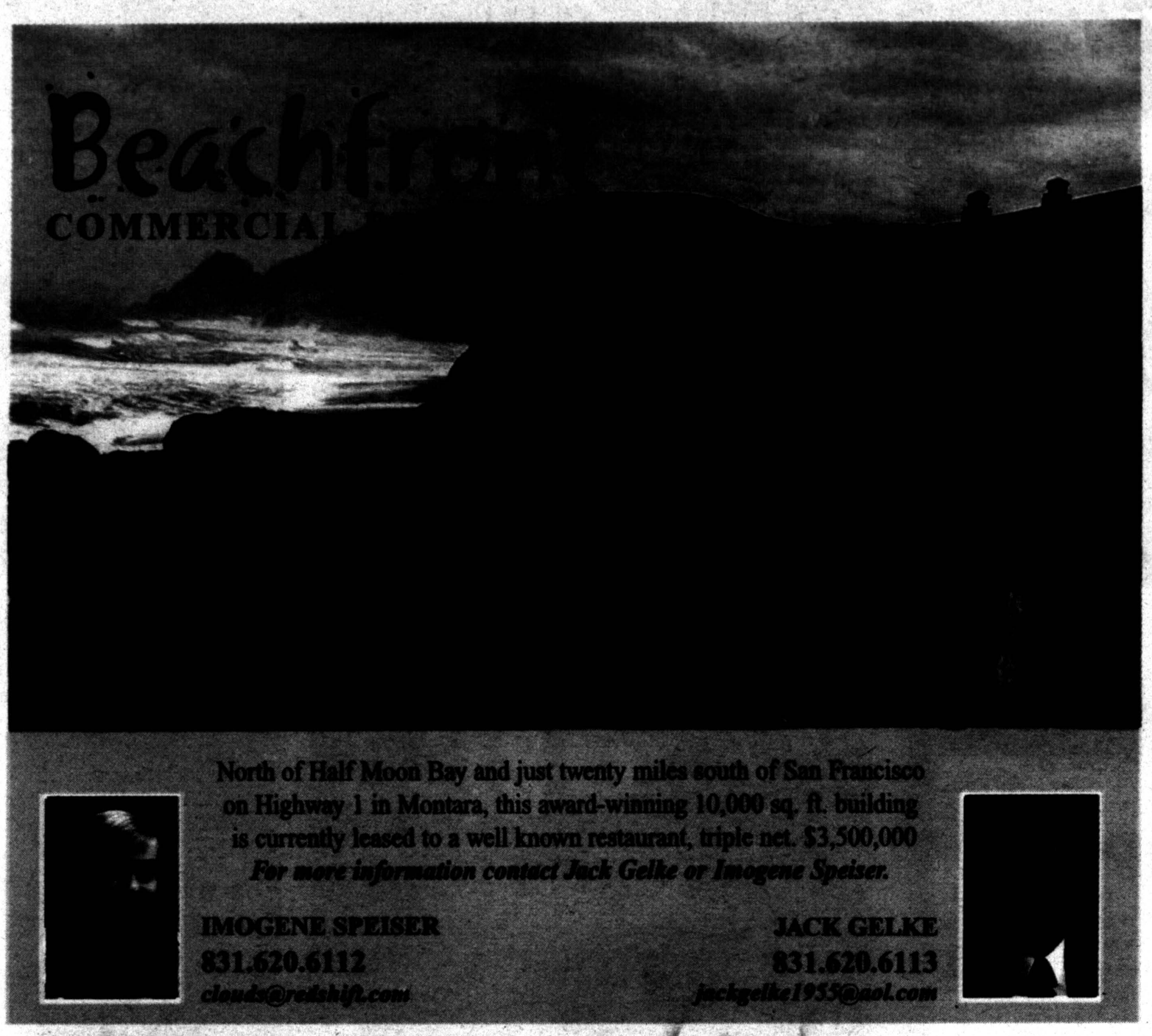

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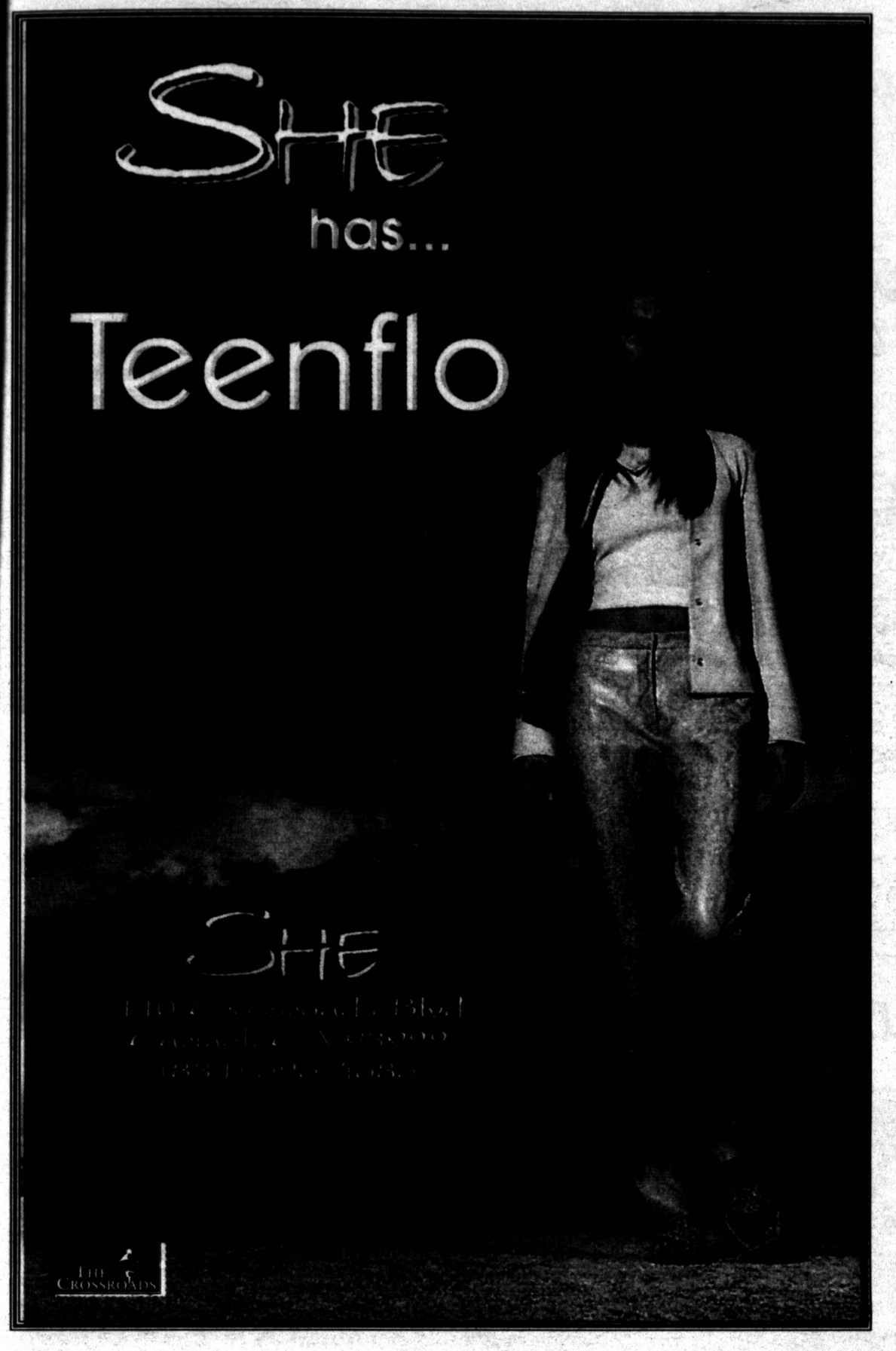

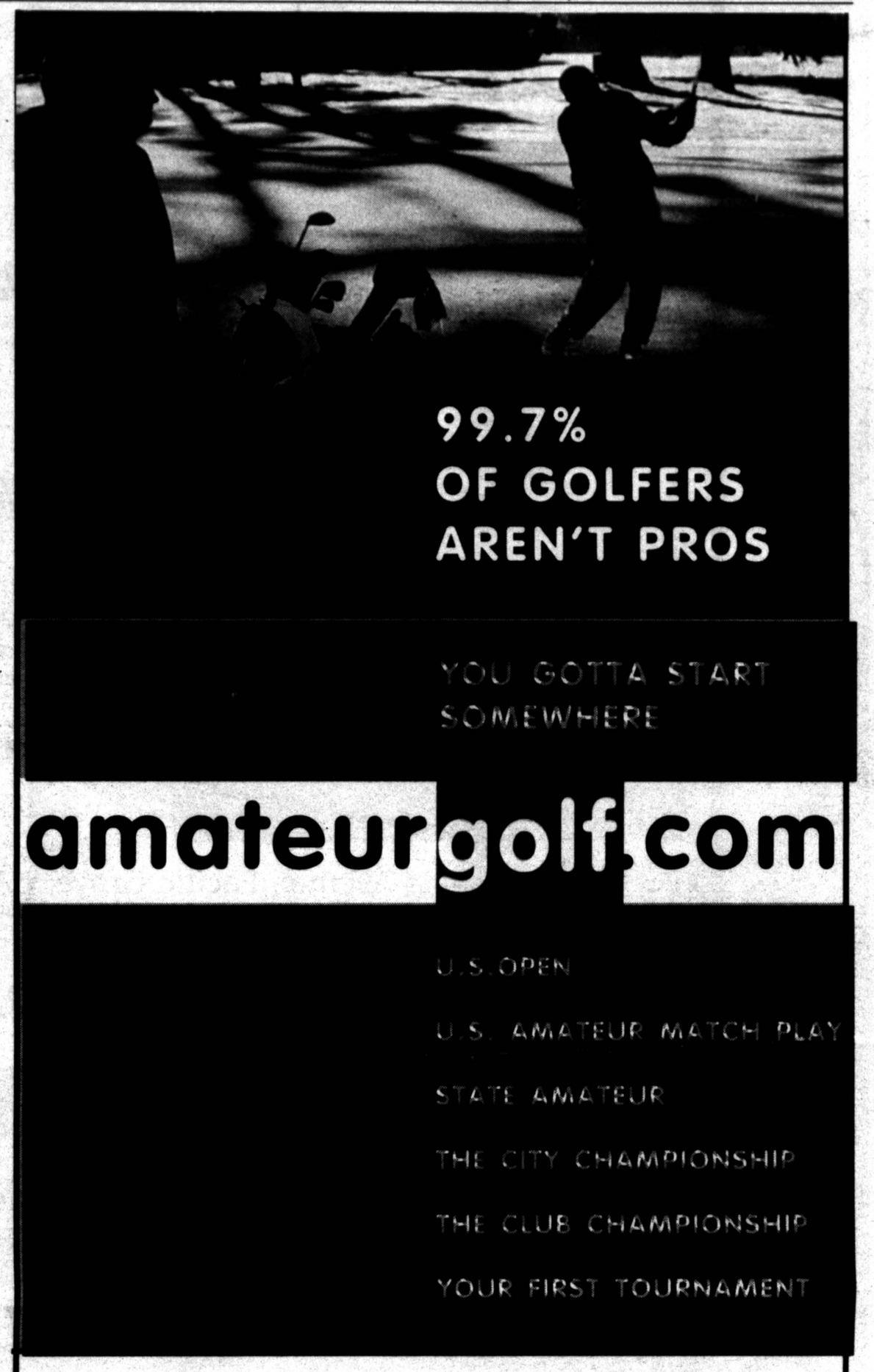

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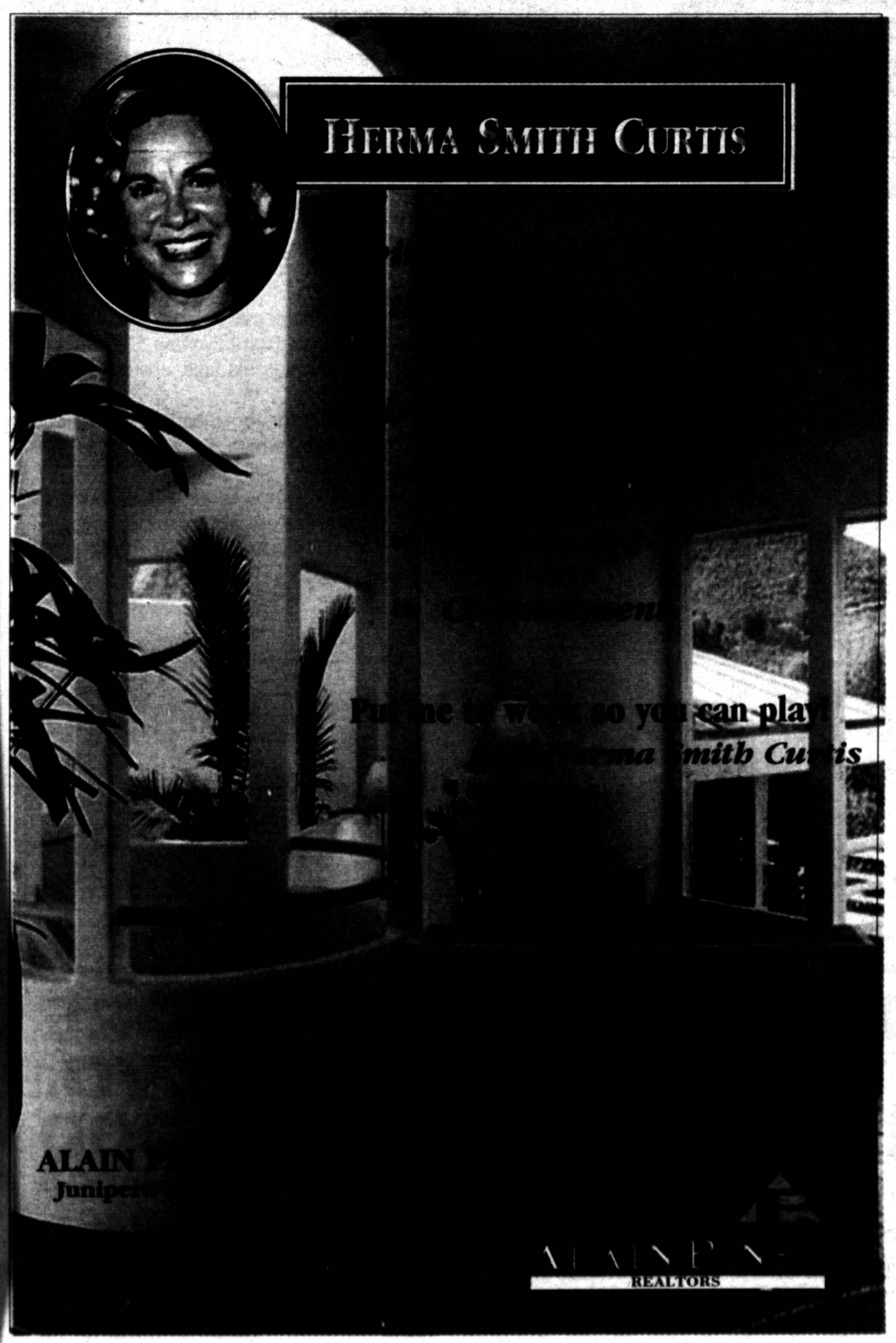

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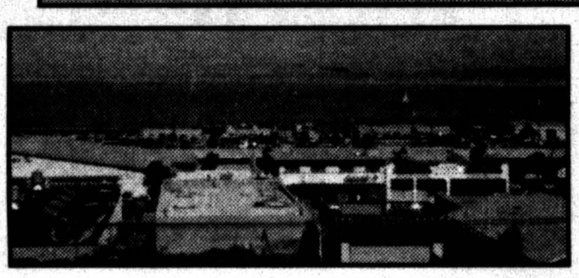

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to Tiger Woods' foursome for the final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in February.

Ueberroth, who played in the tournament as an amateur, was right there with Woods — for every drive, chip and putt — as the young golf phenom overcame a 7-stroke deficit to capture the Pebble Beach crown.

"Its the only time I can think of in the history of sport that an average person off the street was on the field of play during an historic sporting event," he said after the tournament.

Ueberroth, who put together the new ownership group of the Pebble Beach Company and who is a member of the charity board that runs the pro-am tournament, isn't exactly an average guy off the street.

But he says no strings were pulled to get him into Woods' group for the final round.

"My pro partner for the tournament, Jim Furyk, had the same score after three rounds — 209 — as Woods. And that's how the PGA makes assignments after the cut," Ueberroth explained.

Luck of the draw

In the AT&T Pro-Am, the pros and their amateur partners are assigned to foursomes and given tee times for the final round in reverse order of the pros' scores. Woods and Furyk started the day in seventh place and teed off before leaders Mark Gogel and Mark Brooks, who had identical 204 scores after three rounds.

"There's no way Ueberroth could have pulled strings if he'd wanted to," one golf official said. "The rules are strict and he was just lucky."

Lucky to be alongside as sports history was made.

Pro golfers have virtually no chance to watch their opponents play, except on television. Spectators usually don't see the action on every hole. But if you're right there — in the foursome — you have more than a front row seat. You are *involved*.

Ueberroth says, with all the talk about the possibility of a Tiger Woods comeback, he was excited and had trouble sleeping the night before. But did he ever have doubts about Woods' ability to overcome such a big deficit?

"From the moment I saw Tiger on the putting green in the morning, I thought he could win — he's that good," Ueberroth said.

Former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood — who also played in this year's pro-am — said Woods had "a little stardust on his shoulders" that day.

Eastwood compared Woods' amazing chip shot for an eagle on 15 to a shot made by Hale Irwin on 18 in 1984.

"Irwin hooked his tee shot into the ocean — but the ball hit a rock and bounced right back on the fairway, and he ended up winning the tournament," Eastwood recalled. "When I hit a ball into the ocean, it sinks."

Ueberroth called Wood's victory the "greatest comeback in sports that I've ever heard of."

And he's a *de facto* authority on sports history.

Ueberroth, already installed as president of the Organizing Committee for the 1984 Olympic Games, was in the crowd at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid in January 1980 when the U.S. hockey team achieved a miraculous 3-1 victory over the Soviet squad.

Six years later he was in the commissioner's box at Shea Stadium when Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner let an easy ground ball go through his legs, costing the Red Sox the World Series.

Any fan would brag endlessly about being in the stands for both those sporting events, which are among the most important of the 20th Century.

But Ueberroth says that, for him, there was no comparison between watching sports history and participating.

"There's a huge difference between sitting in the stands and actually playing," he said.

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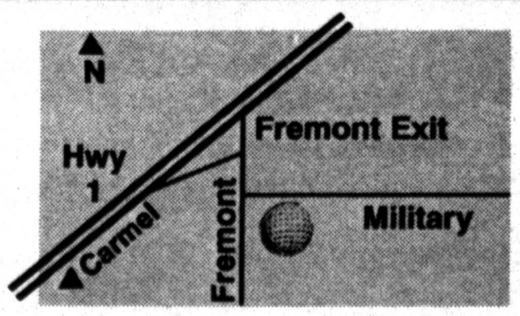

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AMATEURS IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

One of the things that make that U.S. Open unique is its open format. Anyone with the skills to rise to the top during a series of qualifying tournaments can become a competitor.

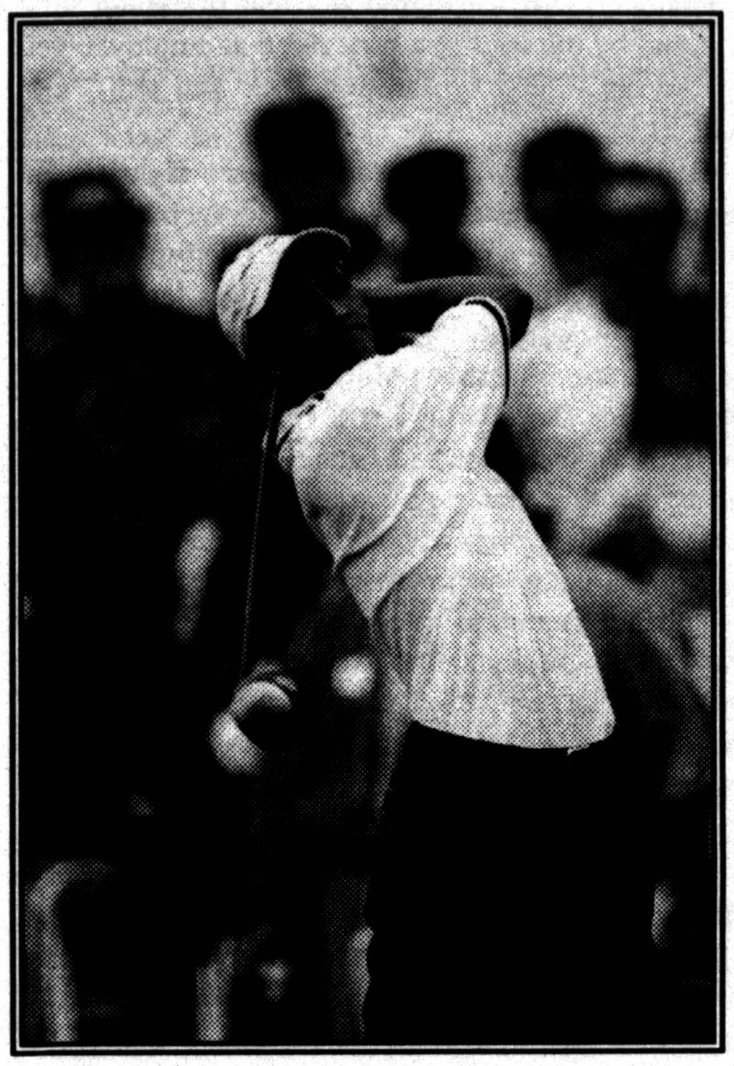
The Open has been won by an amateur player nine times. Robert Trent Jones did it four times — in 1923, 1926, 1929 and 1930. No amateur has won since 1933, but Jack Nicklaus came close, finishing second in 1960 at the Cherry Hills Country Club in Englewood, Colorado.

This year, eight amateurs, the most since the 1985 Open, have made the 156-player field. David Gossett, the 1999 U.S. Amateur champion, and Aaron Baddeley, the '98 U.S. Junior Amateur runnner-up, lead this group.

Gossett, a University of Texas golfer who tied for third at the 2000 NCAA Championships, defeated Sung Yoon Kim, 9 and 8, in last year's Amateur final at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Baddeley, the Australian Open champion, received a special exemption from the USGA Executive Committee.

Other amateurs in the field are: University of Arizona standout Ricky Barnes, Andrew Sanders, a University of Houston player who tied for seventh at this year's NCAA Championships, Craig Lile, a member of the University of Arkansas team, Jeffrey Wilson, Jedd McLuen and Michael Harris.

Six amateurs were in last year's field, including '98 Amateur champion Hank Kuehne, who made the cut and finished 65th overall. John Goodman was the last Amateur to win the championship in 1933.



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IN PERSPECTIVE

Dead fish and U.S. Open crowds? I feel your pain

What a Payne

By Bob Payne

At last, the U.S. Open is upon us. Understandably, with 32,000 visitors descending upon our small community, locals are feeling a bit overwhelmed. The urge to lash out is definitely there.

Having worked my way through college at Disneyland, I feel your pain. During summer weekends we had crowds of 60,000-80,000 a day. But did you see us throwing rotting kumquats at tourists in Tomorrowland? You did not! In our own Walter Mitty way, however, we did fantasize about engaging in "gorilla warfare."

Thus, I offer up to all of you a way to cope. Let me share some "Tragic Kingdom" (as we sometimes called it) fantasy wisdom, using previous incidents from The Pine Cone Police Log to provide "mood for thought."

"Person advised that person(s) unknown placed fish under the driver's seat and underneath the floor-covering in the trunk. The vehicle is always locked with the alarm activated and only his brother has a key. Unknown who committed the offense." Yup, it's a mystery, all right. But speaking of dead fish, don't you just hate it when employers ban dead fish from the premises? There's never a carcass around when you need it! We would have slipped them into visitors' cars, if only there had been valet parking. At the U.S. Open, however, no problem. Now, just find a trusted, treacherous brother, and you're really in business.

"Dolores business reported a male adult came into the store and tried on a very sheer dress with no underwear on and pranced around the store." If only I had a nickel for every time that happened at Disneyland! If the crush of the crowds during this week's golf shindig lures crazies into our stores, fear not. The solution was obvious to us back in the old days: loaner briefs. After all, it seems to work in Las Vegas.

"Individuals located in a vehicle at 1:30 a.m. parked behind the baseball diamond at Larsen Field, feverishly attempting to reclothe themselves. They advised they were consummating their relationship in celebration of their three-year anniversary." We all know it's impossible to "get a room" this weekend, but community standards are community standards. At the very least, those entering at the Pebble Beach gates should fill out a brief questionnaire, advising whether they are currently infected with fever or something, and whether they have consummated their marriage yet. And, while we're at it, you might consider bringing it up in casual conversation in the galleries (golf or art). You'd be surprised how quickly you — yes, you! — alone could thin out a crowd.

"Resident reported receiving a call from a woman he did not know, who spoke to him with a sexy voice." Next to sex, deception is everything. At Disneyland, one was banned and the other embraced. We Disney employees however would have employed both sex and deception. Maybe a sultry recording like, "Hello there, handsome. I'm the modern Sleeping Beauty. Come to the real 'Fantasyland' at Knott's Berry Farm, where all your dreams will come true." For the U.S. Open, we might try some gutter talk as well, diverting visitors to the Lincoln Lane Bowling Alley, free deodorized shoes thrown in.

"Carmel Middle School employee reported that while walking to his vehicle at 11 p.m. he was observed by two large mountain lions next to his vehicle." I did say "gorilla warfare," didn't I? All we need is a warning sign at each Pebble Beach gate entrance of "Wildlife Area — watch for LARGE, MAN-EATING mountain lions." That should make a car or two turn around. Then again, maybe not. The lure of the spectacle (did anyone see the movie "Gladiator"?) may overcome any fear of falling victim. (And by the way, just how did that employee get past the lions? Did he throw a stick and yell, "Go fetch!"?)

"Two medium-sized raccoons were fighting in the street. Both failed to respond to verbal orders and a good dose of pepper spray. To stop further injury of one animal to another, a 'less-lethal rubber bullet' was used. The two raccoons went in different directions at that point. Memo written to the chief." After the World Trade Organization riot in Seattle, we can no longer assume our golfing crowd will remain ruly. If our police are only going to give orders in English, they're going to have to expect raccoons and foreign visitors to wonder, "Huh??" As for less-lethal ammunition to control crowds, I just have to say that at Disneyland the security force only used guns shooting out "Bang!" signs with explosive sounds. You save a whole lot of C.Y.A. paperwork that way, and people get the idea. The raccoons, though, they were tough.

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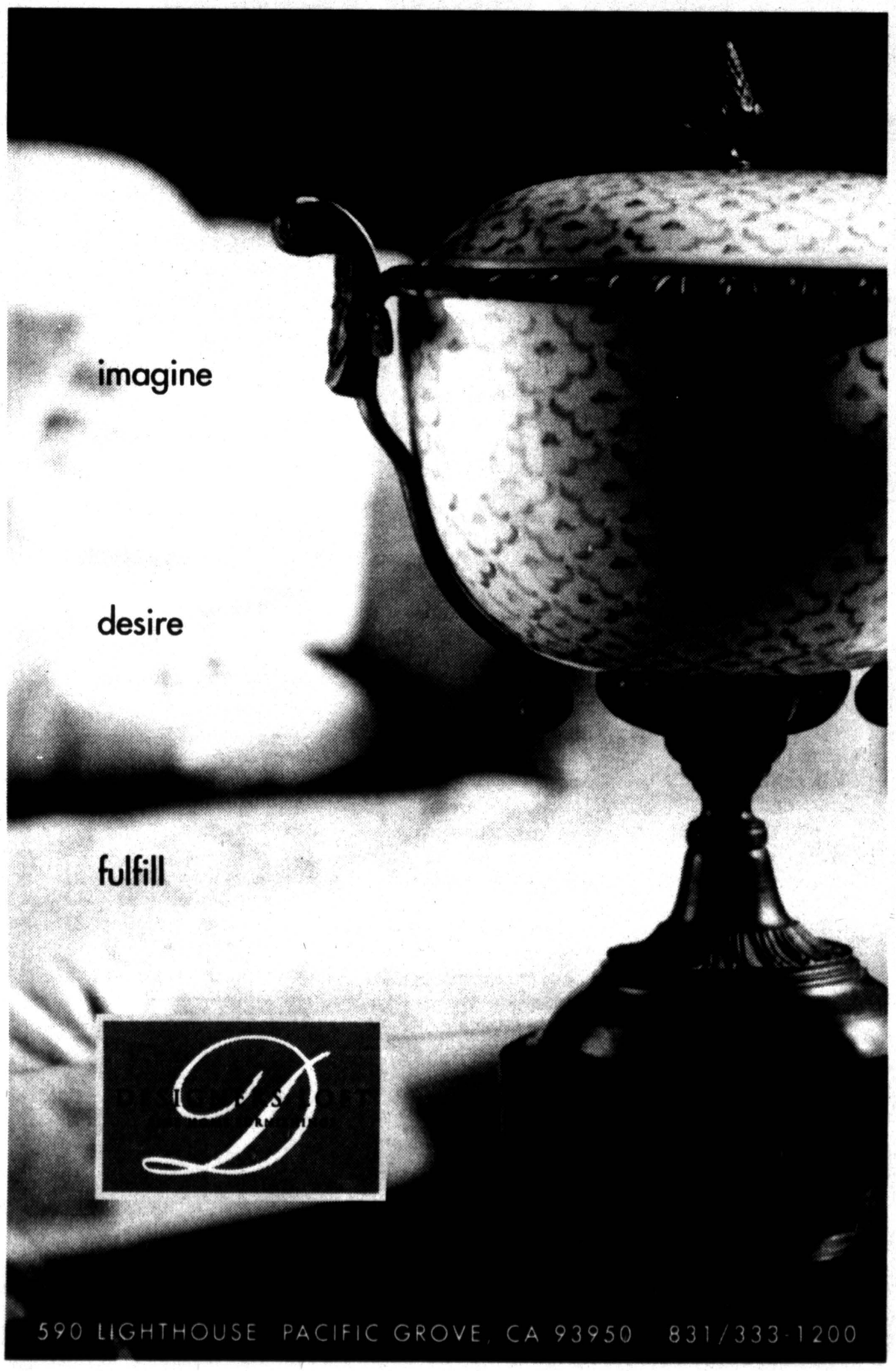

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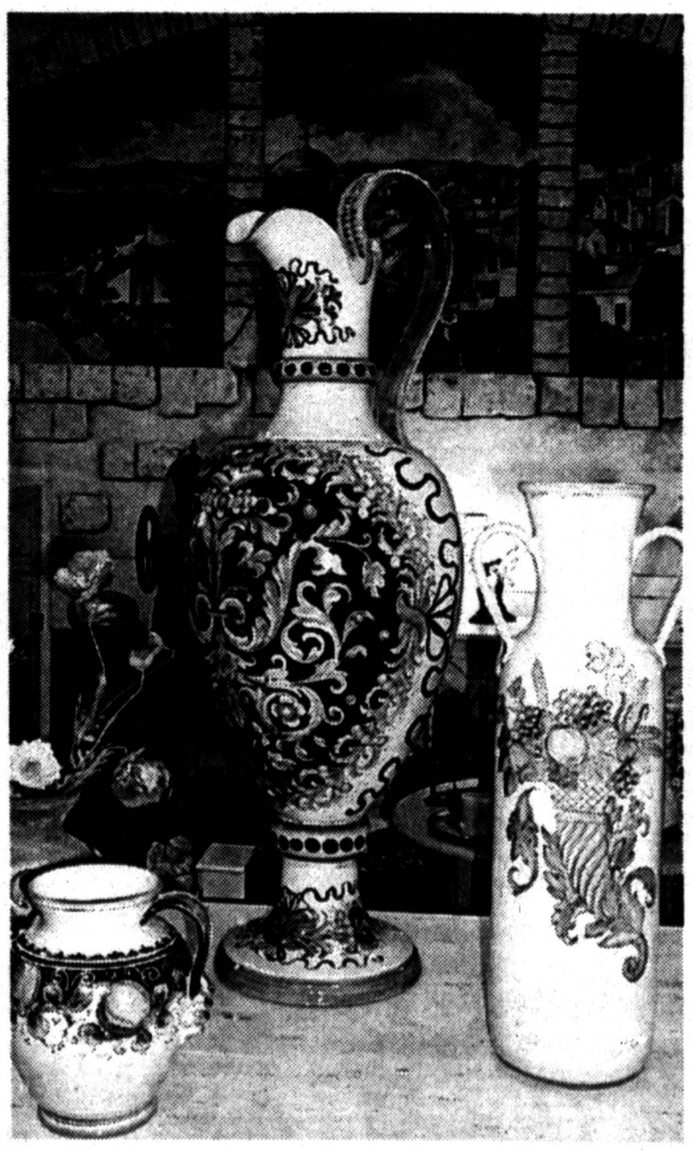

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A LOOK BACK

RECALLING THE EARLY DAYS OF 'KOLF'

By TERRY NORTON
Special to The Pine Cone

Any way you slice it, the actual beginning of golfe, goff, or kolf as it was known in early days, is still undecided. While the sports world traditionally credits the Scots with the invention of golf, in the absence of digital photographic evidence, historians are not absolutely sure. Different schools of thought offer three different first tee time theories: pre-Christ, 1297 A. D., or the 1400s.

Some golf historians speculate that a pre-Christian shepherd, tired of chasing the herd and sleepy from counting sheep, found temptation beyond his control. Spying a round stone, about two inches in diameter, he instinctively grabbed his staff with both hands, took a long back swing and whacked the rock. Naturally he swung at it another hundred forty-seven times before quitting.

Despite the absence of rules, greens and cold beer chasers, this is a popular golf roots scenario. Logical, sure, but not as pinpoint as most historians demand.

How can we explain away kolf, some ask. Kolf was the club used by the Dutch as early as 1297 to hit wooden balls in a game played both on fields and on ice and similar to modern golf. Some historians believe that Dutch exporters, who traveled with their hard leather balls and kloven (that's more than one kolf, if you didn't know), taught kolfspel, as the game itself was known, to the Scots.

Yet, even the shepherds and Dutch would agree that the home of contemporary golf is Scotland, where kings and queens have played through. In the 1400s, its earliest recorded days, golf was played on open fields along the eastern coast of Scotland.

Ironically, early Scottish golf history is more about not playing the sport than hitting the links. The trouble, even then, was that golf interfered with what authority figures considered more worthwhile endeavors. Like archery.

By law in 1424, all hardy Scottish lads were required to practice archery daily. Worried that his country's defenders were losing their accuracy with bow and arrow and thereby weakening the country's defense against English attackers, King James II banned golf, Scotland's new distraction.

And in May 1491, the Scottish Parliament decreed that "in no place of the realm there be usit Fuse-ball, Golfe or uther sik unprofitabill sportis." This ban lasted until 1502 when a peace treaty with England ended the conflict. However, golf was still forbidden on Sundays for many years.

In the mid-1500s, Mary, future Queen of Scots and great-great-granddaughter of James II, took up golf, becoming civilization's first famous female golfer. While traveling in France as a young woman, Mary made reference to "cadets," the men whose job it was to shag the golf balls. The French seized the word but gave it their own pronunciation, "ca-day." Ca-day to caddie and eventually, "Hand me my nine iron."

Mary was crowned Queen of the Scots in 1542 but didn't let her royal duties interfere with her golf schedule. Tradition has it that Mary was so addicted that soon after the death of her husband, Lord Damley, she was back on the field shamelessly playing a round, scandalizing her subjects.

Ten years into Mary's reign as queen, St. Andrews Golf Course, still the world's most famous links, was founded. In those early days, golfing rights and sheep grazing rights were shared by the citizens of the narrow strip of land that hugged St. Andrews Bay. Anyone see a pattern here?

During this time, golfers used a ball made by stuffing bird feathers very tightly into a leather bag and then sewing it shut. (In tests done on a surviving feather stuffed ball, the ball traveled an astounding distance of 175 yards.) Golfers continued to use different clubs for different shots as they had since the late 15th century.

Beginning about 1608 golf "clubs" were established to provide places to play, but it wasn't until two hundred years after Mary, in 1754, that St. Andrews golfers created the Royal and Ancient Golf Club which still exists today.

That year, to end the practice of players making up rules among themselves. the Royal and Ancient Club adopted the Leith Rules of Golf, which included thirteen "laws." Among these:

"Your tee must be upon the ground."

"You are not to remove stones, bones or any break-club for the sake of playing your ball. . ."

"If a ball is stop'd by any person, horse, dog or anything else, the ball so stop'd must be played where it Iyes."

Sports historians theorize that at about this time Scottish regiments, sent to America to support British troops in the Revolutionary War, packed their clubs with their gear. Who could have guessed that two hundred years later, American golfers would need only a mouse to play? And two hundred years from today?

T. S. Eliot, of all people, proffered a theory in his 1934 poem, "The Rock."

"The wind shall say: 'Here were decent godless people:
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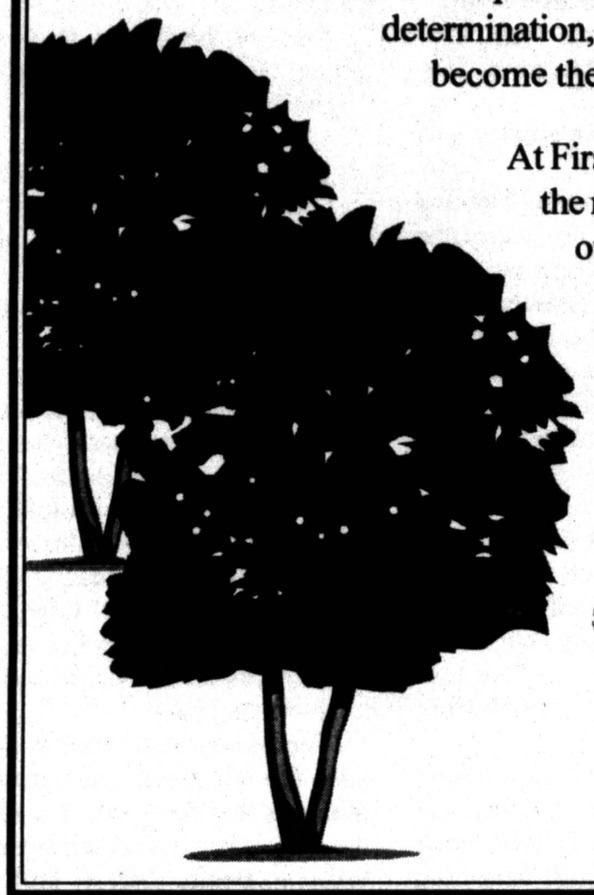

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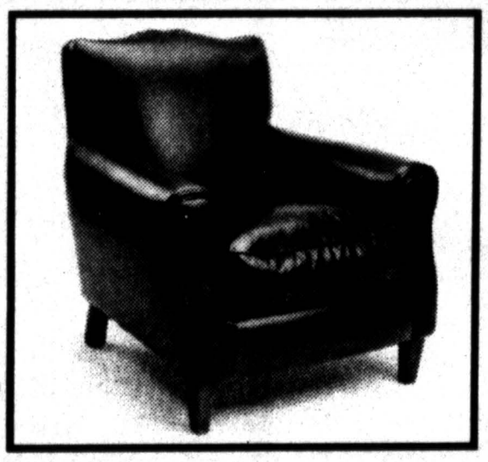

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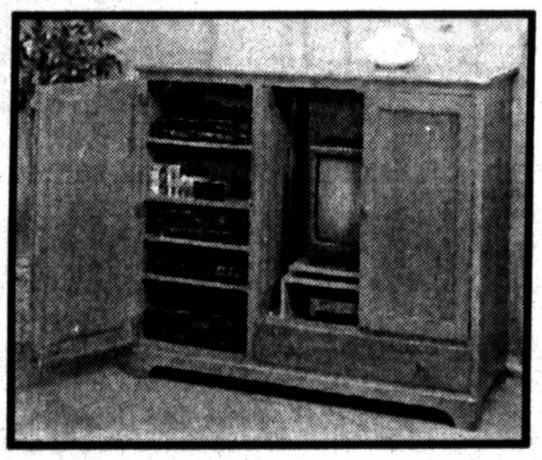

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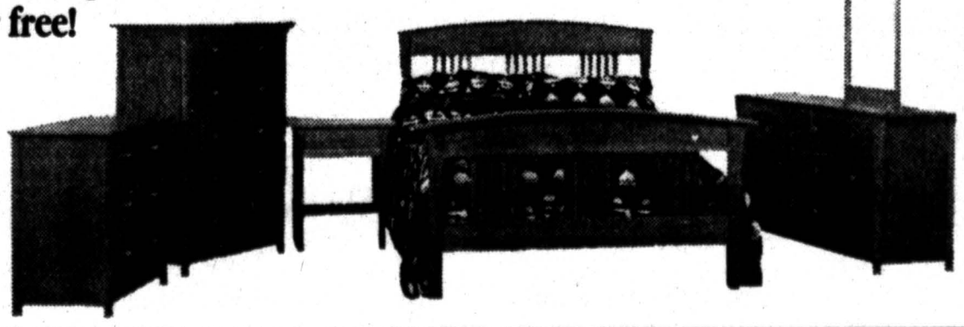

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WILL NEW 5TH HOLE BE DECISIVE IN 100TH OPEN?

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

In 1972, the drama was on 17, when Jack Nicklaus' tee shot on the par-3 hole hit the flag stick and stopped just inches from the cup. His improbable birdie sealed his three-stroke victory in that U.S. Open — the first ever played at Pebble Beach.

Ten years later, hearts in the gallery stopped when Tom Watson faced certain ruin after hitting his tee shot on 17 into the rough. Surely he would be passed by Nicklaus, who was into the clubhouse tied after starting the day trailing by three strokes.

But Watson's shot out of the rough incredibly rolled straight into the cup, giving him a one-stroke lead and the title.

In 1992, Tom Kite hit an amazing shot on 7, giving him an edge that he never lost as he overcame Colin Montgomerie's seemingly insurmountable lead.

Which of the legendary holes at Pebble Breach will be decisive in this year's U.S. Open Championship?

It could be a hole that few of the players have seen before. The new Fifth hole opened this year to rave reviews. But it took decades and cost a fortune to make it a reality.

How do you spend $3 million dollars on construction of a single golf hole?

After all, it's just a long patch of grass with a few islands of sand and a little cup sunk into the ground at the end.

The saga of the 5th hole at Pebble Beach, begun more than eight decades ago, involves some of the highest-priced real estate in the world, a woman with no interest in selling it, and a canyon that separates the tee from the green.

But the most formidable obstacle in the way of the new 5th — which opened just in time for last year's AT&T — turned out to be an old oak tree.

More symbol than specimen

The controversy about the old oak, which was just one of more than a dozen oaks surrounding the property that eventually became the 5th hole, took on a life of its own in Dec., 1997. It was initially stirred by an inaccurate news story in a San Francisco paper, and spread from one newspaper to another, to local TV, to the Associated Press and finally Cable News Network across the country.

"Mighty Fight over 300-year old Oak!" the headlines screamed. They said the tree was being "sacrificed" in a "woody nightmare" of "clear-cutting" by a company so riddled by debt that it is "spurring development" at the expense of the environment.

It made for a compelling story that reporters gobbled up like a Memorial Day BBQ.

The only problem with the stories was they weren't true.

In fact, charges of "clear cutting" were a joke because, while one large tree was to be cut, numerous other oaks were preserved in the construction of the hole — and the "300-year old oak" turned out to be a cluster of five relatively young tree whose innards were so mushy from heart rot and oak root fungus that they couldn't be moved.

Oak tree expert Ralph Osterling of the California Oak Foundation, and at least four arborists and foresters before him, studied the cluster (which had fallen on its side in a storm years ago) and determined that it was not only pointless to try to save, but that it should be removed before the oak root fungus infected other very large live oak trees just a few yards away.

Perhaps the most compelling opinion came from arborist John Mote, who was offered up to $100,000 by the Pebble Beach Co. to move the old oak 20 yards out of the way of the green. Even though he stood to make a handsome pile of money in the contract, Mote wrote that evidence of "heart rot decay, possible decay of supporting roots, and minimal vigor" precluded him from proceeding with the job.

The great oak tree controversy had very little to do with the actual specimen in question, and more to do with the symbolism of preserving all trees in Del Monte forest.

The plans for removing the oak and building the new 5th hole were reviewed by the Water Resources Agency, the Public Works Department, the Environmental Health Division, the Parks Department, the Monterey County Planning staff, the California Coastal Commission, the State Department of Fish and Game and the California Division of Forestry.

Are you beginning to understand how, around these parts, it's possible to spend $3 million on a single golf hole?

No second-class designer

Long before the oak tree brouhaha, the Pebble Beach Co. hired golf great Jack Nicklaus to redesign the 5th hole in the spot originally envisioned by Samuel F. B. Morse just after the turn of the century. Tom Watson, Tom Fazio and Johnny Miller lent Nicklaus their expertise on how to perfect it. (Miller was blunt about the old 5th: "The hole has been a nightmare," he said. "The move to the ocean is absolutely a godsend.")

Why didn't S.F.B. Morse just build the 5th hole along the ocean in the first place? After all, back in 1914 he controlled Del Monte forest and had the vast, spectacular coastline as an untouched canvas on which to create the links.

The reason Morse had to hang a left turn after the 4th green and cut his 5th fairway inland is that there was a 5-acre obstacle in the way, purchased as a private home site by William Beatty before golf course plans were laid.

Legend has it that Beatty was willing to sell, but Morse thought the price was akin to highway robbery. He might have fallen over in a faint if he knew how much the Pebble Beach Co. would eventually pay for the acreage eighty years later.

Morse tried to buy the five-acre piece again after World War II. By that time, it was owned by Mimi and Matthew Jenkins, who had built an ultra-modern home with square tubs in every bath and 16-foot windows in the living room to look out over Stillwater Cove and the great Pacific beyond. Mimi steadfastly refused offers by Morse. "Over my dead body," she reportedly vowed.

Mimi Jenkins passed away in 1995, and her heirs finally sold the property to the Pebble Beach Co. and two private buyers for $8.25 million. The Jenkins' "modern" house was demolished to make way for two new ones, on side-by-side lots purchased by brokerage baron Charles Schwab and Don Lucas of the Lucas auto dealership group in the Bay Area.

A small log cabin on the property was picked up and rolled down the fairway to a new location five holes away. "We weren't required to preserve it, but we decided that it would be a nice addition to the tenth hole, where it will be used for food and beverage service," Pebble Beach Co. officials explained.

The only chapter left in the saga of the 5th hole was bridging the gap over the canyon that separated the championship tee and the green 188 yards away, and construction of the hole itself.

Details, details . . .

Some of the details of the project almost defy belief. The beautiful Cypress wood which was to become the pedestrian bridge linking the 5th tee and its fairway traveled

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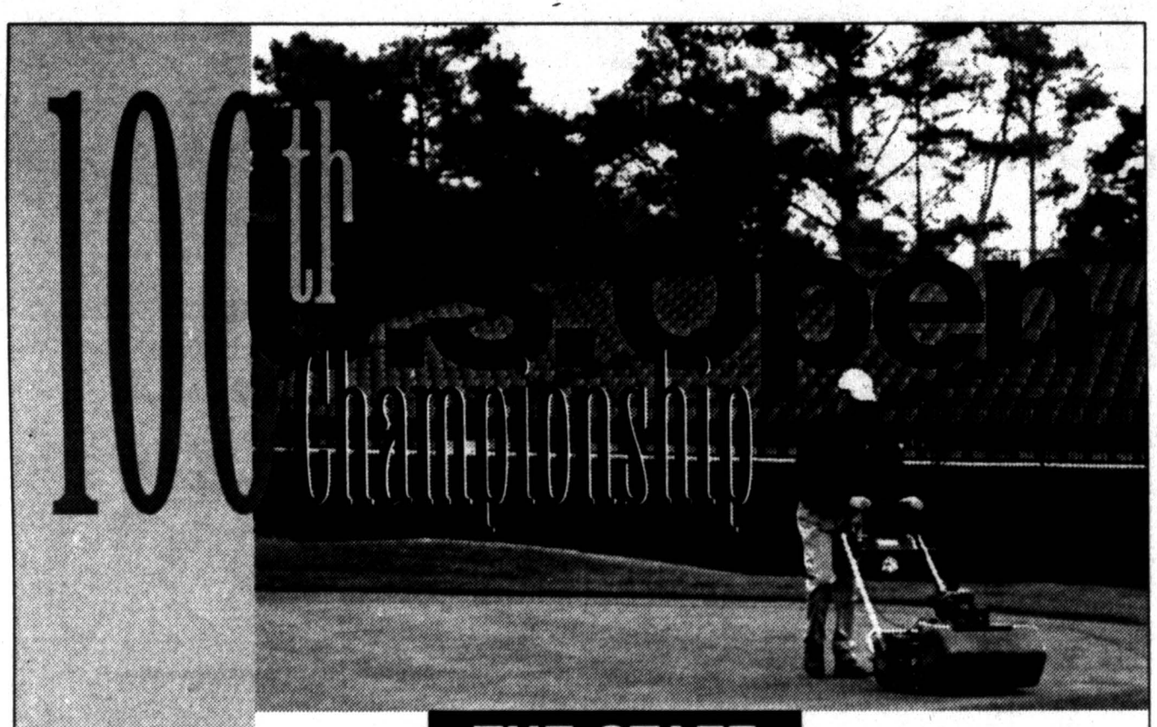

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U.S. Open goes postal

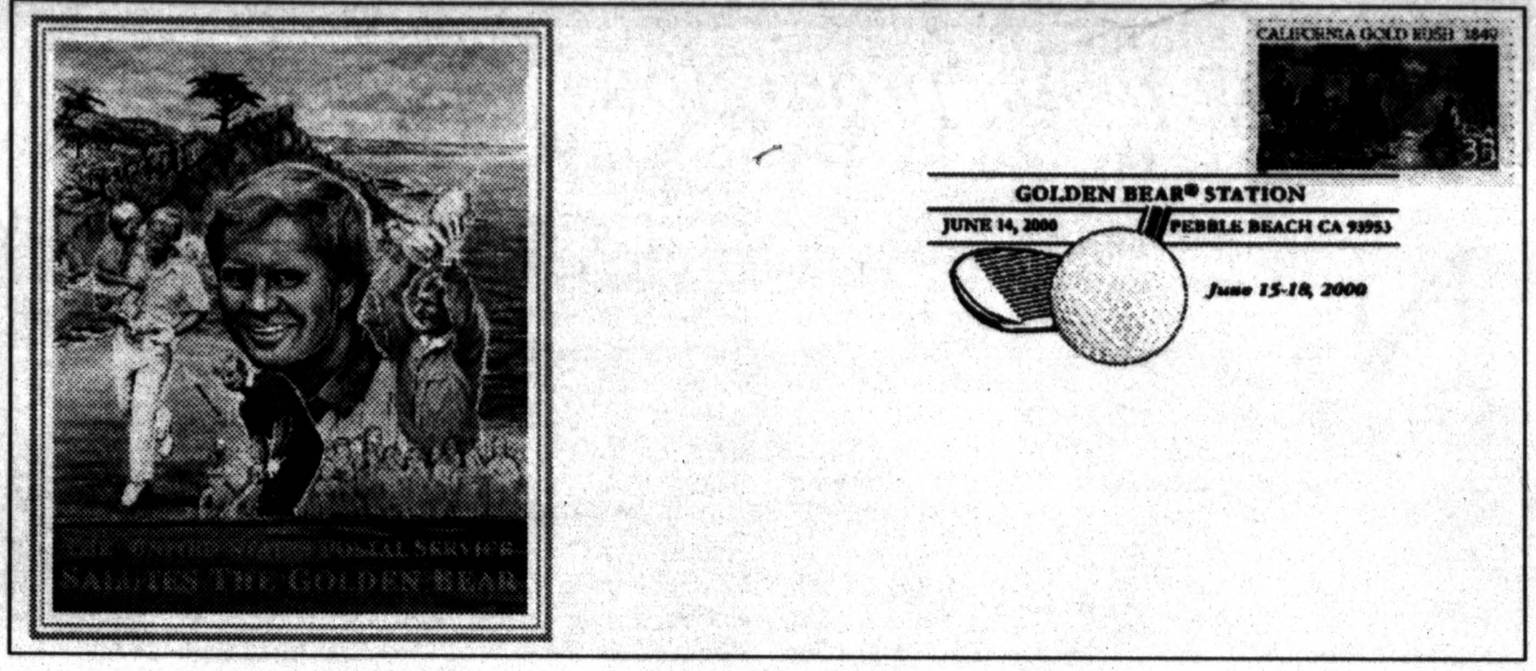
THE U.S. Postal Service has jumped on the U.S. Open bandwagon — with special, limited-edition envelopes commemorating the 100th playing of the tournament this year at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and honoring golf legend Jack Nicklaus.

Sports artist Armando Delgado created two designs for the envelopes. One features championship title record-holder Nicklaus — The Golden Bear — backed by various Pebble Beach golf scenes. Nicklaus has won the U.S. Open four times, a total of 20 major championships, was PGA's Player of the Year five times and was named Golf Magazine's Golfer of the Century in 1988.

The other envelope depicts the U.S. Open logo above illustrations of The Lodge, the 7th hole and the Lone Cypress, with a gold-embossed golfer in the center.

The envelopes will only be available at the post office in Pebble Beach until June 18 and through mail order to the Pebble Beach postmaster.

They cost $9.95 apiece, which includes a special cancellation and a California Gold Rush stamp.



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THE COURSE

Hotelling pens 'prodigious' history of Pebble Beach Golf Links

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

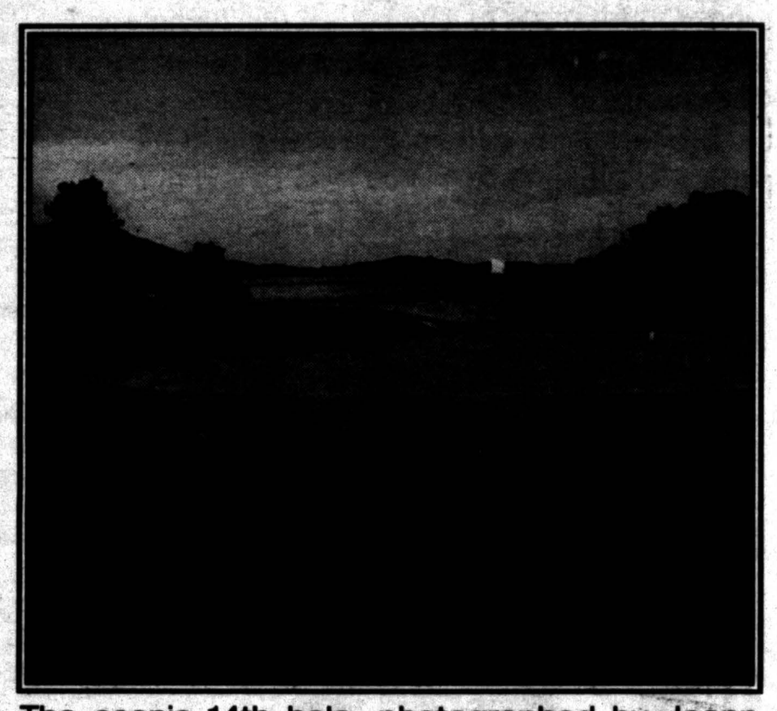
NEAL HOTELLING has chronicled the story of the Pebble Beach Golf Links—from its beginning eighty years ago to the present day — in a stunning, almost coffee-table-size book profusely illustrated with breath-taking full-color photographs by Joann Dost.

"Pebble Beach Golf Links — The Official History" is a 224-page book published this year by Sleeping Bear Press, Chelsea, Mich., that, despite its size (10-1/4" by 11-1/2"), will entice golf enthusiasts to relax in an easy chair and leaf through its gloriously illustrated pages before reading it from cover to cover. In a foreword, Peter V. Ueberroth doffs his golf cap to Samuel F. B. Morse, who is credited with preserving Pebble Beach for posterity, keeping it from being divided into 50-foot-by-100-foot lots, and extols the remarkable setting of the Pebble Beach Golf Links: "The feeling of the golf course — with the fog lingering in the Del Monte Forest and the waves crashing on the beach — is indescribable to amateurs and professionals alike. It is truly an experience that all golfers should savor at least once in their lifetime."

The Pebble Beach Golf Links history is divided into four sections: its beginning, the formative years, Crosby and beyond and the modern era up to the acquisition of Pebble Beach Co. by Ueberroth, Clint Eastwood, Dick Ferris and Arnold Palmer. Hundreds of sepia-toned photos from historic archives and candid color shots on and off the course are interspersed with Dost's full page, full color photographs, allowing the reader to grasp the remarkable beauty of the setting and the dedication that founded and now preserves this golfing "crown jewel," as Ueberroth calls it.

Neal Hotelling undertook the prodigious project and saw it through to completion with the spirit of a golfer and the single-mindedness of an historian who has explored the legends and stories behind traditions of the Pebble Beach links.

Until this book, much of the course's history lay fallow in musty files or was tucked away in the memories of those who had experienced it firsthand. Hotelling himself has personally lived through its modern evolution during his years as the resort's golf operations manager and now as the present director of corporate affairs. Readers will come away with an insider's view of this legendary, magnificent public access course just in time for the 100th playing of the U.S. Open this week.



The scenic 14th hole, photographed by Joann Dost.

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from one end of the continent to the other — twice.

First it was shipped from Alaska to Savannah, Georgia, to be fashioned into two impressive arcs. Those were then shipped to California in October 1998 and lowered into the canyon at Stillwater Cove by twin cranes and joined to make the final, $175,000 product: a mini version of the historic Bixby Creek bridge on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

The Poa Annua grass that became the 5th hole green was pampered even more. R.J. Harper, director of golf at the Pebble Beach Co., described the odyssey of the lawn:

"We grew the grass on our sod farm near the 10th, from plugs taken during aeration of other greens. That way the new one will match the color and texture of the others exactly," he said. "Then we grew the green, cut it and rolled it, then sent it on refrigerated trucks to Palm Springs to be washed."

Come again?

Harper explained that the grass was treated to a kind of hydrojet massage in Palm Springs, so all but a quarter inch of dirt was removed from the sod, leaving just the grass and nice, long roots. Then it was trucked (chilled, again) back to Pebble Beach where it was laid over perfectly sculpted terrain.

Meanwhile, the old 5th hole will become a wide grass boulevard for the galleries that follow the pros.

"This used to be a terrible bottleneck — there was hardly enough room for the fans and the golfers to walk," one Pebble Beach Co. official said.

Is it worth every penny of the $3 million price tag? You can judge for yourself, because that view coveted by Sam Morse since 1914, and guarded by Mimi Jenkins for over half a century is now available to all at the 100th U.S. Open.

IT'S A SHAME TO PEAK TOO EARLY

This year's U.S. Open champ will receive $800,000 in first-place prize money. Tom Kite's winning share was $275,000 at the '92 Open, while Tom Watson took home $60,000 in 1982 and Jack Nicklaus earned $30,000 in 1972. This year's total purse will be $4.5 million, as opposed to a figure of $195,095 28 years ago.

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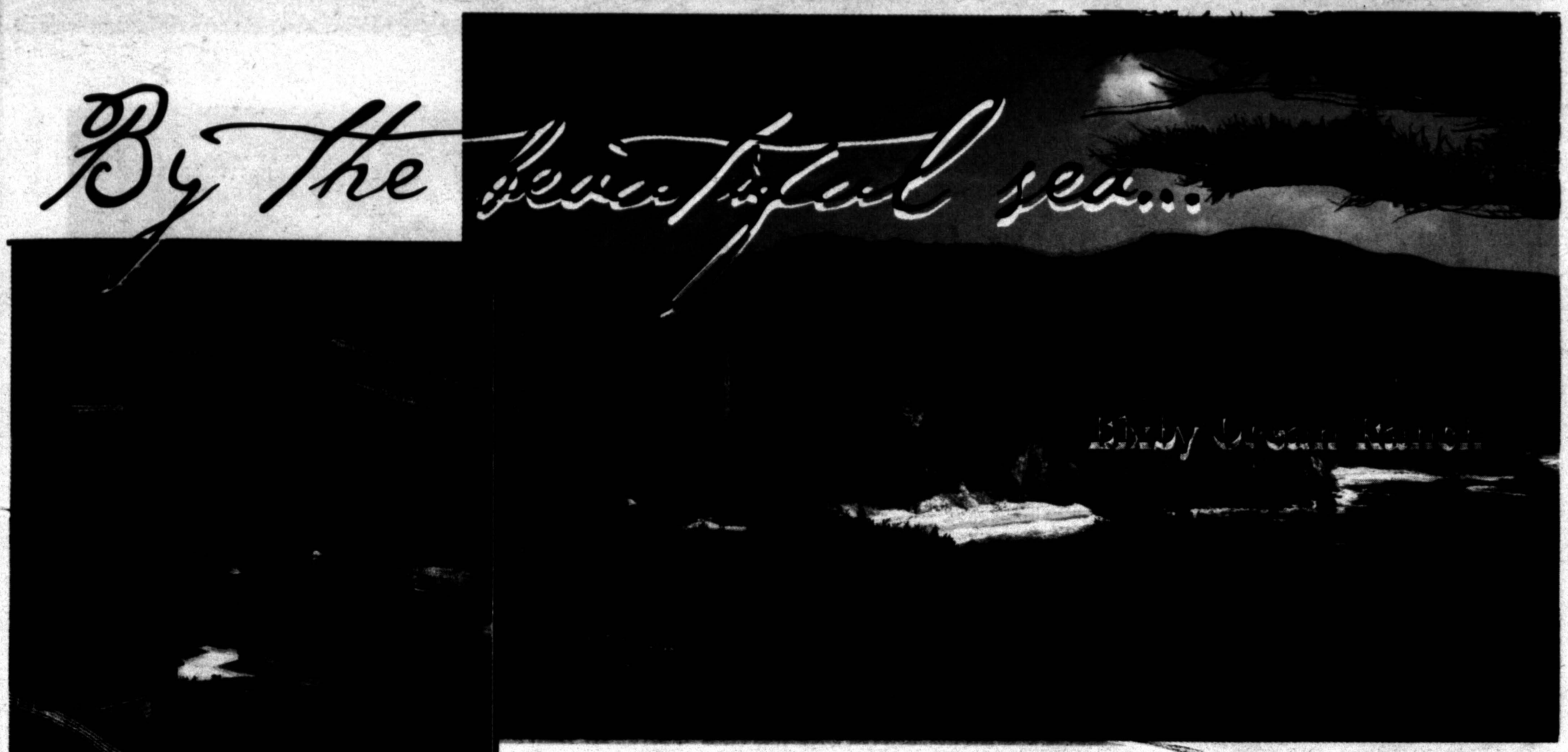

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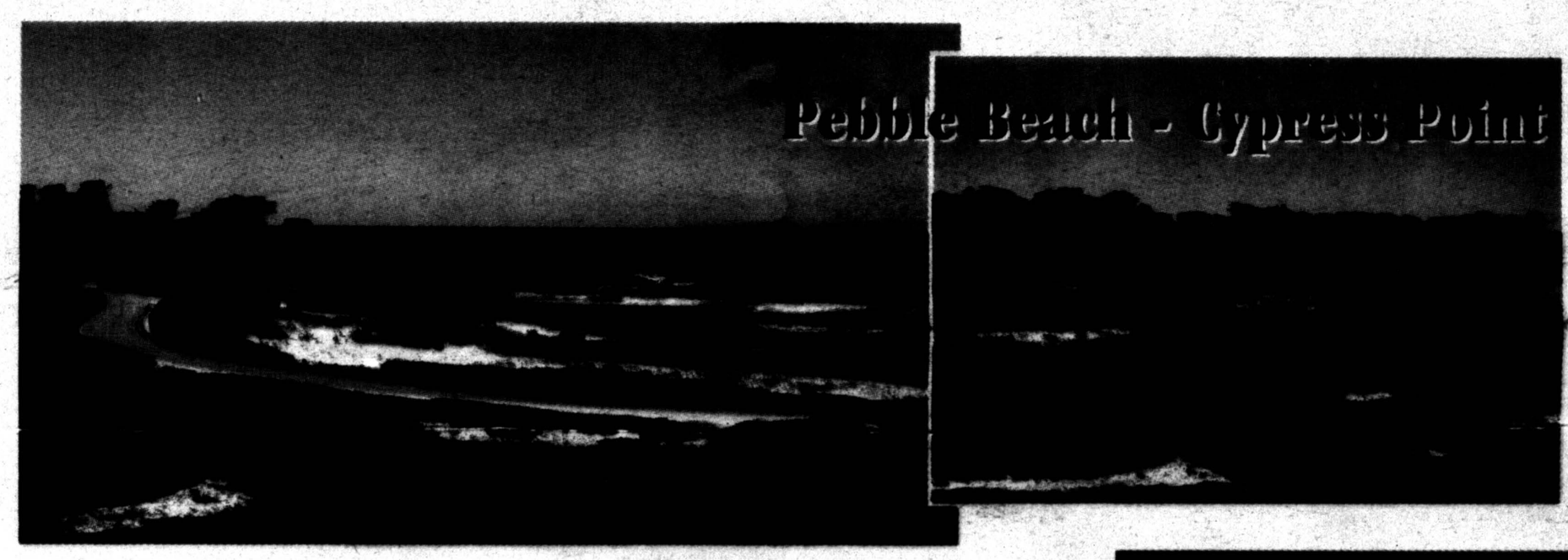
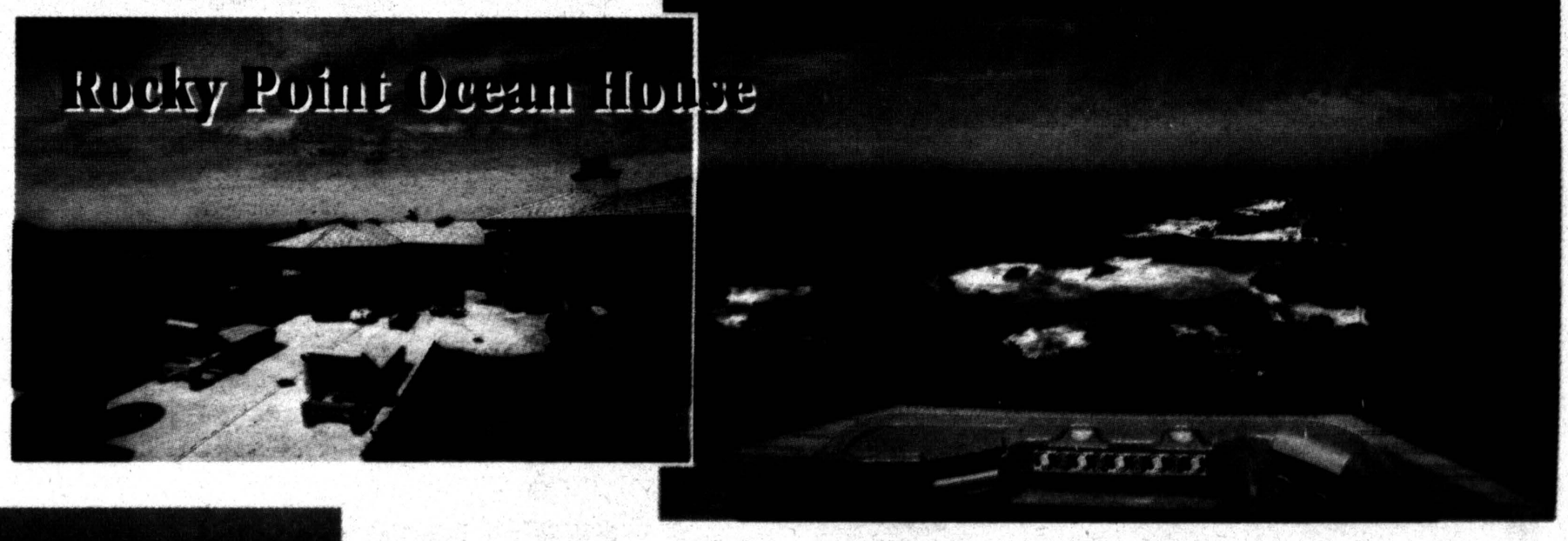
Pebble Beach - Cypress Point



Two plus acre lot in Pebble Beach on world famous Seventeen Mile Drive and Cypress Point Golf Course with panoramic white-water ocean views. 550 feet of frontage on the golf course provides unobstructed views of holes one, two, thirteen, fourteen and the Club House as well as Fan Shell Beach. **Offered at $6.5 million**

Rocky Point Ocean House



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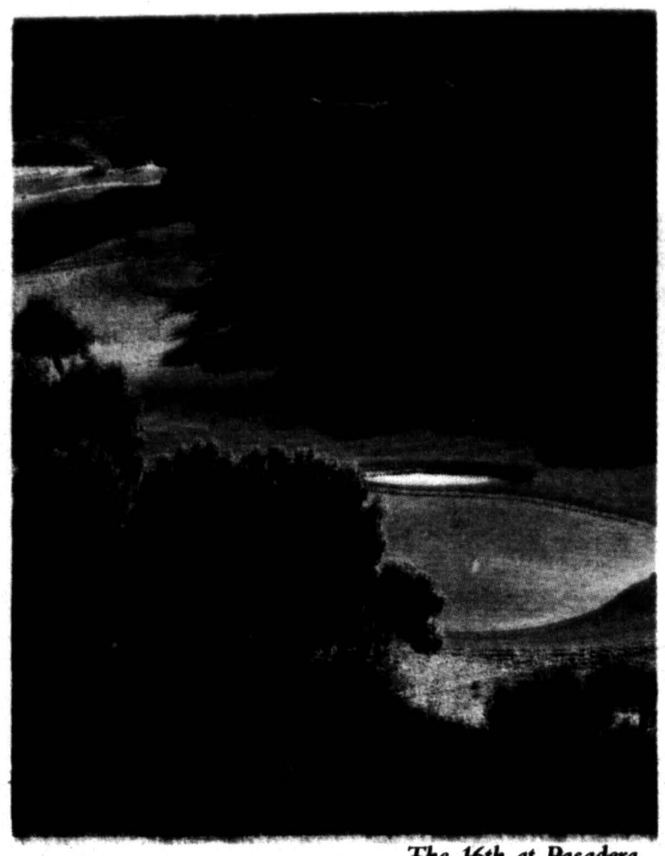

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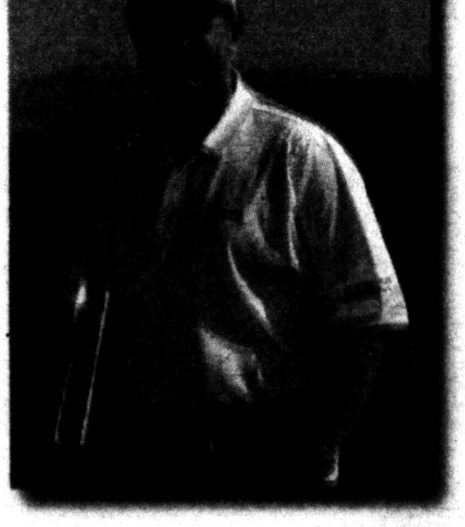

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